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Students celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s Legacy

Mansfield University held the second of its of two campus celebrations of Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy on Thursday, January 21.

Thursday's celebration focused on students, who began the new semester this past Tuesday. The first was held last Friday, January 15, the 91st anniversary of the civil rights leader's birth, was attended mainly by staff and faculty.

The theme of this year's campus celebrations was "Striving for Peace and Social Justice."

In his welcoming remarks, Student Government Association President Ralph Slyster said of the slain civil rights leader, "He changed the lives of millions of people simply by standing up for what he believed."

SGA Secretary William Brown urged his fellow students to get involved and make the most of their time at Mansfield. "The best way we can say thank you to Dr. King is by taking advantage of the opportunities he made

possible," he said.

The program also included speeches by Premalatha Junius, associate professor of Mathematics and Computer Information Science, and Alan Zellner, Social Equity and Multicultural Affairs officer.

Jannis Floyd, professor of Education and Special Education, read Maya Angelou's poem On the Pulse of Morning, and Charles Worle performed on piano as the gathering sang Lift Every Voice.

Campus Minister Deborah Casey gave the invocation and Director of Multicultural Affairs Annie Cooper moderated the program and led a discussion on King's leadership and what it means to today's students.

The program also included the showing of King's "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speech.

The event was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center and the Student Activities Office.



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"THIS" gets Mansfield student internship for the Spring semester

Mansfield University senior Debra Marbaker is one of 14 college students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program for the spring semester.

The mass communications major, who also has a minor in women's studies, is working in the Legislative Office for Research Liaison (LORL) as part of a 15-week internship sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE).

LORL is a nonpartisan research office that enables legislators, committees, and staff to access the expertise of faculty in the LORL University Network, which includes the PASSHE universities and many of Pennsylvania's other institutions of higher education.

Marbaker is from Troy, PA and is a graduate of Mansfield High School. She is the daughter of Annette Morseman and Harry Marbaker.

THIS provides students with the opportunity to work in all area of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits. Marbaker and the other students participating in the program attend several academic seminars during their internship semester. Each student will complete an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

More than 500 students from PASSHE universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, each gaining valuable insight into the workings of state government at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies,



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Senior Debra Marbaker, 22, is a Mass Communications major at Mansfield who is participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester.

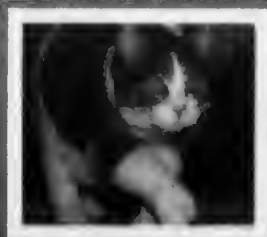
as well as in the Office of the Governor, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Office of the Attorney General.

With more than 117,000 students, PASSHE is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth.

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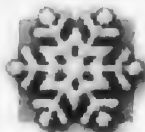
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Weekly
Weather

TODAY

Few Snow
Showers

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FRIDAY



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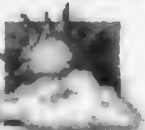
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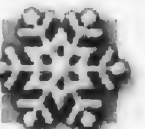
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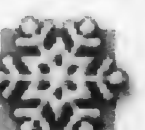
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TUESDAY

Few Snow
Showers

High: 36 Low: 20

WEDNESDAY

Snow
Showers

High: 35 Low: 19

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Mansfield University

The Study Abroad International Quest will be taking place tonight from 6:30 - 8:00 pm in 307 Alumni Hall. Fun, Food, and Find the right country for you. Come discover China, France, Germany, Russia, Spain, and more. All students welcome.

There will also be a LiveText Information session on Thursday, January 28 at 12:30 PM in the Retan Computer Lab. For more information please contact Sarah Bianco at biancos@mounties.mansfield.edu.

If you live in the dorms and have had any symptoms of the flu, you can participate in filling out a short survey to be used in a senior biology project. See the Daily Digest for details.

Those interested in becoming a UNV-1100 class peer leader, please contact Aaron Hackman at ahackman@mansfield.edu or stop by 321 Alumni Hall to pick up an application. All applications are due by Feb. 19. Qualifications: cumulative 3.0 QPA, able to come back August 25, 2010 to assist incoming freshmen, able to assist with Opening Weekend activities.

Kelchner Fitness Center now has a professional trainer on staff. She is available Wednesday nights. See the front desk for rates and scheduling ability, as well as new classes.

POLICE BEAT

Jan. 23 - Andrew Rogan, 21, and Scott Shipman, 19, were issued a citation for Criminal Mischief for kicking the tail lights out of two parked cars in the Y Parking Lot. The students were also referred to Residence Life.

Jan. 23 - An unknown student removed a portable pedestrian crosswalk sign and rubber base, valued at \$250.00. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the MU Police Department at 570-662-4900.

Jan. 24 - Alex Egger, 31, was seen entering the women's restroom on the lower level of Manser Dining Hall. Later that day he was found to be sleeping in the women's restroom of Decker Gym. In addition to being referred to the campus judicial officer, two non-traffic citations were filed against him. In addition, Egger was remanded to Tioga County Jail for causing a domestic disturbance inside of Doane Center.

Jan 24. - Lamarr Golds, Jason Winters and Jarred Young, 18, were referred to the campus judicial officer for causing a disturbance inside one of the rooms of Maple Manor. The students were among 3 other individuals, who were reported to be carrying on for several minutes at which time a University Police Officer responded to the location.

Entertainment Corner



Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Contra- Vampire Weekend
- 2.) Susan Boyle- I Dreamed a Dream
- 3.) Ke\$ha- Animal
- 4.) Lady Gaga- The Fame
- 5.) Alicia Keys- The Element of Freedom



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Avatar - PG-13, Sam Worthington
- 2.) Legion- R, Paul Bettany
- 3.) The Book of Eli- R, Denzel Washington
- 4.) Tooth Fairy- PG, Dwayne Johnson
- 5.) The Lovely Bones- PG-13, Mark Wahlberg



The Flashlight News section
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*Know something interesting that's
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in an organization?*

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our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 5 p.m.
in Jazzman's.

Performing hypnotist turns willing students into kindergartners

By MARK DOHERTY

Flashlight Copy Editor

Gary Conrad kicked off the Spring Comedy Series last Wednesday, Jan. 20 while hypnotizing students to do crazy things on stage at the Hut.

The show was sponsored by Student Activities Office and MAC. The funding was provided by Student Activities Fees and offered with free admission.

During the event, Conrad strapped nine chairs together with tape to prevent the chairs from sliding and asked for nine volunteers to come onto the stage.

He then hypnotized the willing students to act like five year-olds on a show, think that their shoes were offending them, and strike crazy poses.

"I use the alpha wave pattern to simply gain control of the human brain. To get them to do what I want they must know what they learned in the past. They cannot do something without knowing it first," Conrad said.

Conrad states that he has been interested in the human mind since the fourth grade and has been doing this profession for the past 22 years.

"I'm glad they chose Gary Conrad," Jon Ceresini, Live Sound Director, said. "This is a good way to start off the comedy series this year."

Ceresini also adds that this is the second semester of the comedy series that is going to continue.

WNTS provided the sound and lighting equipment. They also played music that Conrad had brought with him to enhance his hypnosis.

Conrad has performed in eight countries including 49 states in America from Alaska to Florida. Gary has hypnotized everyone such as students, policemen, bikers and school teachers.

He is becoming one of the best hypnotists in this country and has become popular at comedy clubs, colleges, and corporate events.

In the past, Conrad performed nights at the World Trade Center regularly. His biggest event has been in Notre Dame averaging an audience of 900 people.

"One time when I performed, my friend and I got kicked out because he was drunk and made a scene," Conrad said.

His next events are set in Charlestown, SC in a country club this coming weekend.

The next Spring Comedy event will be held at the Hut on January 27th and will feature comedians, Dave Golstein and Chris Dubail.

Greek Life "Welcomes Back" students with food, music and inflatable jousting

By ALYSSA PAGANO

Flashlight News Co-Editor

Members of the Mansfield University Fraternity and Sorority Community hosted a Welcome Back party in the gym of Kelchner Fitness Center on Monday, January 25.

Funded by the Committee on Finance and Student Activity Fees, the party was part of a larger program to the campus community from Greek Life. As a way of wishing the university a great second semester, members of all fraternities and sororities spent the first week after winter break giving out free candy and hot chocolate and raising money for Haitian relief funds. Main attractions featured at the party were a mechanical bull, a human wrecking ball, inflatable jousting, ultimate Frisbee, and music provided by WNTS. In addition, free pizza and soda was handed out.

"It wasn't as successful as it could have been, but there was a large amount of people interested in joining fraternities and learning what we were about," said Nick Stapfer, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The party also marked the beginning of Rush Week.

"The Welcome Back party idea came up in a new committee that we formed called the Greek Outreach Committee," said Aaron Hackman. "This is a new project, but it is

something that we hope to do more often as we really have had fun planning it and putting it together." Hackman is the Campus Greek Life Advisor.

Fortunately for the Outreach Committee, it did not take much planning for the Kelchner party. The features for Monday's events came from Bobby K. Entertainment, a company in Elmira, New York, that Mansfield University has worked with on many occasions.

Hackman also stresses that events such as these are not only to recruit new members, but to prove to students that they are different than the stereotypes of fraternities seen today.

"Oftentimes, Greeks get a bad reputation because of the media, but the purpose of these events and why we work so hard at them is to show that these images are not the case here," he said. "Our Greeks want to put on programming to show the campus that they care very deeply about MU. I can honestly say that our Greeks really pour everything they have into everything they do because they want to and that is who they are."

Hackman and his crew are currently working on a new set of campus activities for the next few weeks.



PHOTOS BY DEREK WITUCKI

Above and right, actors perform for the JENA Company's "America Amerique." The play, written by John Adams and directed by Alex Levy, provides an introspective look at immigrants in America from 1845 to the present day and the racism and discriminations they faced.

The Irish, Chinese, Slavic Jews and Mexican immigrating to America are chronicled in the play. As are the actual published statements of politically powerful people in America at the time who opposed immigration with blatant bigotry.

While remaining light-hearted and sporting various accents and costumes, the actors don't let the entertainment diminish from the seriousness of their message.



Flashback from the Flashlight Headlines from Jan. 24, 1994

TIoga COUNTY DEEP FREEZE Record low temperatures cause state of emergency

Considered to be one of the worst winters ever, the cold season has affected not only our daily routines, but also caused Governor Robert Casey to declare a state of emergency in Tioga County last week.

According to Williamsport National Weather Service Meteorologist Kevin Farina, Tioga County registered 34 degrees below zero last Friday in Stony Fork.

An all-time record of 20 degrees below zero at Lycoming Airport was also registered last Friday, according to Farina.

Snow has additionally added to the weather crisis. "We are way above normal," Farina said.

The average snow for January is 10.6 inches, Tioga County has already had 27 inches this month, he said.

MU only SSHE university that remained open

Subzero temperatures. Rolling blackouts. A state of emergency. Wind chills 60 to 80 degrees below zero. Thousands of businesses closed. Thirteen state universities cancelled classes. Mansfield University remained open through it all.

President Rod Kelchner made the decision to keep the university open for several reasons. Kelchner personally travelled across campus. "I checked several buildings, and they were comfortable," Kelchner said.

Students were less than happy. Kelchner, who is noted for his open door policy with students, said that he received about half a dozen phone calls from students asking about cancelled classes.

Town feels both positive and negative effects of Walmart

In a time of an unstable economy, the competition between small-town stores and giant superstores such as Wal-Mart and K-mart can prove to be a challenging and sometimes losing battle. The town of Mansfield has felt both the positive and negative effects of one of these superstores since its grand opening one year ago.

In less than a year, four businesses have closed down since the opening of Wal-Mart.

"This is what competition is all about," said Mr. Ronald Remy, mayor of Mansfield. "The fact that Wal-Mart buys in massive quantities and can offer things at lower prices has an effect on area businesses."

World renowned musicians perform new single at Mansfield

By ALYSSA PAGANO

Flashlight News Co-Editor

As part of his attempt to commence a new jazz age, pianist and composer Eric Mintel introduced his latest symphonies to Mansfield students last Friday.

The Feasterville, Pa. based song writer, whose gigs have ranged from Bill Clinton's White House to Mar-

pride themselves on going beyond the traditional forms and standard techniques of American jazz and are set on changing the landscape of jazz and broadening its audience. They have also played for the Kennedy Center, XM Satellite Radio, QVC Television Network, PIX11 Morning News, NBC Television Morning show, as well as many other prestigious jazz festivals across the country. Their performance in Steadman Theater consisted of mostly original pieces, ranging from songs composed years ago to just earlier that day.

"One thing that I liked about the performance was that they weren't traditional. When they played, they played with their eyes closed," Kadeem Calhoun said. "That shows that they took jazz, created their own form, and really put their hearts into it." Calhoun is a Music Education major. He also plays French horn.

In addition to his performance, Mintel was able to speak freely with music majors.

"I always tell music students who want pursue a career with jazz first and foremost not to play for free. It's doing a disservice to the jazz men and women and to the quality of music in the jazz community. We have to fight for better wages as jazz musicians," he said. "I also tell them to listen to as

much jazz as possible but to find your own style - just get some musician friends together and just play."

"Jazz is like the rebellious little brother of classical. It knows the rules but once in a while they want to be themselves and [The Eric Mintel Quartet] shows exactly how to do it," Calhoun said.

While this concert was meant specifically for music majors, Mintel feels that you do not have to be musically inclined to be "taken away" by the sound of jazz.

"I perform for college students as a means for them to escape," he explained. "Sure, I want people of all ages to appreciate jazz, but in my opinion, that the instrumentals of jazz can clear your head and provide focus."

Mintel has no intentions of stopping his mission for a musical revolution, and hopes to release a new CD within the next few months.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTSBOSTON.COM

The Eric Mintel Quartet is the third and most successful of Mintel's various musical projects. (From left to right) Eric Mintel on piano, Nelson Hill with saxophone, Dave Antonow playing bass guitar and Dave Mohn on drums.

"Jazz is like the rebellious little brother of classical."
- Kadeem Calhoun

ian McPartland's Piano Jazz talk show, wants to approach listeners in an amicable way. He has been part of a number of bands, but feels that The Eric Mintel Quartet has been his most successful. A frequently touring jazz unit with Mintel on piano, Nelson Hill on alto sax and flute, Dave Antonow on bass and Dave Mohn on drums, they

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
28 -Last Day to: Submit "Credit-By-Exam" form, "Application for Graduation" form for Dec. 2010, "Pass/Fail Option" card and "Repeat of Course" card	29	30	31 -3 p.m. Keyed Up, Piano Series -7 p.m. Dr. Alissa Rose, Dr. Todd Ranney, Dr. Nancy Boston, Faculty Voice/Piano Recital	Feb. 1	2	3
4 -9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Semi-Annual Poster Sale in Alumni outside bookstore. -Noon -1 p.m. All About Internships: The Step-by-Step Process in Alumni Hall 314	5 -Entrepreneurship Institute Workshop -9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Semi-Annual Poster Sale in Alumni outside bookstore.	6 -Entrepreneurship Institute Workshop	7 -3 p.m. Keyed Up, Piano Series -7:30 p.m. Brass Quintet, Guest Performance	8 -Residence Hall room selection process begins today through approximately March 3	9	10

News in a flash

Winter Break Recap

By ALYSSA PAGANO
Flashlight News Co-Editor

Earthquake in Haiti

On January 12, the largest earthquake was recorded in Haiti and it destroyed almost every part of the country. The quake had a magnitude of seven, and heavy shocks were recorded after it. The Palaces perished, the Presidency collapsed, and the death toll has increased to hundreds of thousands. While they are still reeling from the disaster, there are numerous charities banding together to help rebuild Haiti. The Hope for Haiti Now



group, in partnership with MTV network, has raised 79 million dollars this past week. 1199 SEIU United Healthcare Workers East—the largest healthcare workers union in the country recently announced on Monday that it is donating \$1 million to the U.S. Fund for UNICEF for earthquake relief and recovery efforts in Haiti. In doing so, the union announced a special UNICEF fundraising drive among its membership as part of a broader collective effort to mobilize the community and offer resources to those affected by the crisis in Haiti.



Conan O'Brien vs. Jay Leno on NBC

In spite of the many rallies and petitions that have taken place, NBC has decided to give Conan O'Brien the axe. The host of "The Tonight Show" has been let go after less than a year on the job. The estimates for his exit deal have been anywhere between 30 and 40 million dollars. After NBC announced its intention to move O'Brien and The Tonight Show to 12:05 a.m. so that Jay Leno could move back to 11:35 p.m., where he presided before Conan took over, Conan replied through his show and

via numerous press releases that he would rather quit than have his show be moved. Faithful Conan fans are extremely upset, but NBC says that he may be able to return in September.

Attempted Bombing On Christmas Day

A 23-year-old Nigerian man who claimed to have ties to al-Qaida was charged with trying to destroy a Detroit-bound airliner on Christmas Day, as authorities learned his father had warned U.S. officials of concerns about his son. An affidavit said he had a device containing a high explosive attached to his body. The affidavit said that as Northwest Flight 253 descended toward Detroit Metropolitan airport Abdulmutallab set off the device — sparking a fire instead of an explosion. According to the affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit, a preliminary analysis of the device showed it contained PETN, also known as pentaerythritol. This was the same material convicted shoe bomber Richard Reid used when he tried to destroy a trans-Atlantic flight in 2001 with explosives hidden in his shoes.



House cat summoned for jury duty; family finds it a-PAW-ling

By MARK DOHERTY

Flashlight Copy Editor

The saying "cats are smarter than dogs" may actually be coming true. Especially when a four-legged feline is summoned for jury duty.

Sal Esposito, a domestic cat, of 94 Chelsea St. East Boston has been summoned for jury duty that will take place on March 23, 2010 at Suffolk Superior Court.

So far he is expected to serve and render judgment on someone in Massachusetts, but he may be excused for being a cat.

Sal's owners, Guy and Anna Esposito are trying to figure out how Sal was summoned for jury duty.



PHOTO BY EIRIK NEWTH

"I said, Sal, what's this? You know, I don't believe it. I was shocked," Guy said.

Anna believes that Sal's name may have been pulled from census records, where he is listed as a pet and as a member of the family when Anna filled out the last census form.

"I just wrote 'Sal Esposito', scratched out the 'dog,' and wrote, 'cat,'" Anna said. "He would probably have to say meow for the answer."

The family believes that the commissioner may have thought Sal to be "human" and sent out the notice as they included him on the census form.

Since the cat cannot use the computer, Anna filed all his information on the census forms and for Sal to be disqualified for jury duty service:

Sal is not old, ill or a convicted felon, so Anna put the reason that Sal can't speak English. However, the Jury commissioner was not moved and denied the disqualification.

The family had taken Sal to the vet to get a letter confirming that he is a domestic short hair neutered feline.

"He knows right and wrong," Guy said. He also states that Sal likes crime shows and that justice should not lie in his paws.

Anna says that she will have to bring the cat to jury duty if they can't get the issue cleared up by the time March 23rd comes around.

The Espositos can rest assure that if Sal does have to serve jury duty he will get his fee, which will help pay for his cat food and his cat toys.

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The 14 PASSHE universities offer degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. More than 454,000 PASSHE alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. PASSHE also operates branch campuses in Clearfield, Freeport, Oil City and Punxsutawney and several regional centers, including the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg.

For more information on PASSHE, check online at passhe.edu

Quote of the Day:

Slavery is the legal **Fiction** that a Person is Property. Corporate Personhood is the legal fiction that Property is a Person.

-Molly Morgan of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

horoscopes

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

Your flirty energy makes it easy to deal with new customers, potential dates and others who are looking to be influenced. Use your deep charm to your advantage and have fun while you're at it!

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

You would just as soon forget your adult side and act out today -- and why not? You get to break the rules every now and then, and today is as good a time as any. Let the world see your wild side!

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

You find it much easier to communicate whatever's really going on in your mind today, so make sure that you're speaking with the right people. At least one of your close friends needs to hear it.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

You're caught in a firestorm of idle chatter, and it's probably driving you crazy. Now is a good time for you to close your door and concentrate, but it may be hard to pull it off with so many distractions.

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Your cautious nature seems to have left the building -- though it'll be back! You may say and do all sorts of things that you'd never try under ordinary circumstances. It's a license to be naughty.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

You are better off as a cog in the machine today -- though you will get your chance to shine soon! If you do what you do quietly and effectively, you are sure to draw the right kind of attention your way.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

You're pretty sure of yourself, but you need to avoid the temptation to take big risks today. Gambling is a little less likely to pay off than usual, and since the house always wins anyway, play it safe.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

It's a great time to share your passions with those around you. You may find that they are ready to hear more about you -- and at least one person might want to get a lot closer in other ways!

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

Even if you'd scheduled a quiet day at home with the family, you're better off going to that party or event and shaking a lot of hands. Your energy is just about right for making new and meaningful connections.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

You're surrounded by millions of conversations, emails, texts and other bits of communication -- but you can't just dive in yourself. On a day like today, you've got to choose your words with care.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

You've got more going on than usual today, so clear off your schedule as much as you can so that you can handle anything new that comes up. Putting it off may turn opportunity into a missed chance.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

You are feeling a bit tense over all the change and activity going on around you, but if you can find a safe haven, even for just a few minutes, you should be able to cope with it all. Close that door!

Entertainment facts of the week

1. Marilyn Monroe had six toes on one foot.
2. All of the clocks in the film *Pulp Fiction* are stuck on 4:20.
3. Until the 1960s, men with long hair were not allowed to enter Disneyland.
4. The first couple to be shown in bed on prime-time television were Fred and Wilma Flintstone.
5. Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny, was actually allergic to carrots.

-The above facts were taken directly from stunning-stuff.com.

This day in history: Jan. 28, 1986

The space shuttle Challenger explodes just after lift off on this day in 1986, killing the seven astronauts aboard. The Challenger was the second shuttle built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). It took its first flight into space on April 4, 1983, and made a total of nine voyages prior to January 1986. The 10th trip for Challenger included a teacher from New Hampshire, Christa McAuliffe, among the astronauts, as part of a new Teacher in Space project.

The Challenger was scheduled to launch on January 22, but a series of problems with the weather delayed the launch until January 28. It was a cold morning at Cape Canaveral and engineers working on the shuttle team warned their superiors that certain equipment on the shuttle was vulnerable to failure at cold temperatures. However, these warnings went unheeded and at 11:39 a.m., the Challenger was launched. Problems began immediately.

First, the O-ring seal on the Challenger's solid rocket booster, which had become brittle in the cold temperatures, failed. Flames then broke out of the booster and damaged the external fuel tank. Within 73 seconds, the shuttle began breaking apart, and then it plunged into the ocean. All seven astronauts died but it remains unclear what caused their deaths. A later investigation revealed that the forces involved in the shuttle breakup were not sufficient to have killed them, but that they may have lost consciousness only seconds later as their module lost cabin pressure.

President Ronald Reagan postponed the State of the Union address that was scheduled for that evening, and instead addressed the nation about the tragedy. He appointed a commission to investigate the accident and the shuttle program was put on hiatus.

The Rogers Commission determined that Morton Thiokol, the company that designed the solid rocket boosters, had ignored warnings about potential flaws. NASA managers were aware of these design problems, but also failed to take action. Famously, scientist Richard Feynman, a member of the Rogers Commission, demonstrated the O-ring flaw to the public using a simple glass of ice water.

Conan bids adieu to NBC late night

By JAMIE CURTIS

Features Co-Editor

Conan O' Brian will be leaving the "Tonight Show" less than a year after taking over Jay Leno's spot.

According to an article from USA Today, O' Brien decided to walk after reaching an agreement with NBC for \$45 million. The settlement will be divided into two parts, \$33 million will go to O'Brien and the other \$12 million will go to his staff in a severance package.

Conan's last show aired Friday, Jan. 22. The show ended on a high note for O'Brien as his ratings topped out at over 7 million viewers. He will be replaced by former host Leno, starting March 1.

The "Tonight show" is a late-night entertainment talk show that first aired on NBC in 1954. According to the Museum of broadcast communications web

site, it is one of the longest-running shows in television history.

O' Brien's resignation comes after a dispute with NBC regarding the shows time slot. NBC announced earlier this month that they would be moving Leno's deteriorating prime time show to 11:35 ET and switching the "Tonight" to 12:05 ET. This move would have been a first in the show's 56-year history.

"Shifting 'Tonight' would seriously damage what I consider to be the greatest franchise in the history of broadcasting," O' Brien said. His ratings were nothing compared to those that Leno raked in during his 17-year tenure.

The show's ratings have dropped to 2.5 million viewers since O' Brien took over. CBS' Late Show with David Letterman has climbed to No. 1 for most of this season, topping out with 4 million viewers.

NBC was expecting O' Brien's cooperation with the change in the show's line up, but that didn't happen. NBC chief Jeff Gaspin stated that the combination of Leno's prime-time failure, and viewer losses at "Tonight" left the network impatient with O' Brien's progress and were desperate to bring in more revenue.

"We thought it was possible he'd understand the difficult situation we were in" by agreeing to move his show a half-hour later..." Gaspin said.

O'Brien refused to make the move, and will now move on; under his agreement with the NBC network he is eligible to start work again after Sept. 1.

To see episodes of the tonight show go to <http://www.tonight-showwithconanobrien.com/>



Conan O' Brien makes a bittersweet departure from NBC after being forced to make way for returning host Jay Leno.

"Avatar" reaches new level at world box office

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Special to The Flashlight

"Avatar" topped the domestic box office for the sixth straight week, giving it the potential to become the biggest box office hit of all time.

According to boxofficemojo.com, the current box office record is held by the film "Titanic," which, like "Avatar," was also directed by James Cameron.

"Titanic" grossed over \$600 million domestic and \$1.8 billion worldwide. Since its release, "Avatar" has passed the \$500 million mark.

The only other film to challenge the all-time box office record was "The Dark Knight" grossing \$533 million in 2008.

Like "Avatar," "The Dark Knight" had crossed the \$500 million mark in record time, achieving the milestone in 45 days.

"Avatar," however, has made headlines by surpassing that record by nearly two weeks.

Boxofficemojo.com shows the budget for Titanic at \$200 million. At the time it was the highest budget for any motion picture.

The budget for "Avatar" is estimated at \$237 million, according to Dominic Patten of The Wrap.

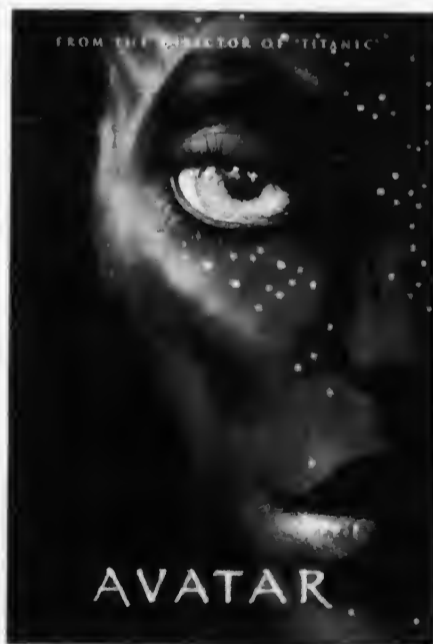
Cameron's new film may change the movie-going experience for audiences of all interests and persuasions. It has already defied all expectations of critics and viewers across the globe.

"Roughly 70 percent of Avatar's revenue comes from 3-D ticket buyers; even after you figure in higher ticket prices for 3-D showings that's an astounding number of people," Benjamin Svetkey, a writer for Entertainment Weekly, said.

"Avatar" takes place on Pandora, a distant world that hosts a lush forest landscape. Pandora is home to the indigenous population of the Na'vi, an environmentally conscious society of people.

A corporate organization, alongside military forces have set up to mine a rare mineral with the hopes of solving the devastating energy crisis on Earth.

"It's not an Oliver Stone-style-bludgeon-you-over-the-head political film, but it does



Director James Cameron returns to box office glory with his latest epic film "Avatar," now playing.

have political subtext. I am a tree hugger." Cameron said.

According to boxofficemojo.com, Avatar crossed the \$550 million mark for the weekend ending Jan. 24, placing it in second place behind Titanic on the all-time box office list.

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Burger King gives new meaning to fast food

By JAMIE CURTIS
Features Co-Editor

Would you like a beer with that?

When most of us think of fast food restaurants alcoholic beverages usually aren't the first things to come to mind.

The Burger King fast-food chain is planning to open a "Whopper Bar" in Miami Beach that will serve beer with their food. This will be the first BK location in the country to serve beer.

The bar is scheduled to open in mid-February. Some international BK chains have already incorporated similar ideas.

The chain is looking to open similar venues in New York, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and Spain. They are also planning to add more venues at different sports arenas and airports across the globe.

This change in the menu is an attempt on the fast food conglomerates part to give BK a more "sit-in restaurant" atmosphere.

According to Morningstar analyst R.J.

Hottovy, "adding beer at selected locations around the world is part Burger King's effort to reinvent itself as a fast-food restaurant."

An article from Nations Restaurant News states that the new Miami based Whopper Bar, will offer four Anheuser-Busch and Miller Coors brands for \$4.25 each. Customers can also pair a Whopper sandwich with their favorite brews in the form of a combo meal.

With fries, the meal will be priced at \$7.99. There will also be a new addition to the whopper bar menu that will be known as the Black and Bleu Steakhouse XT. The Whopper Bar will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with a 46-seat landscaped outdoor patio offering the chain's first walk-up window for to-go orders.

Delivery service will also be offered. The Whopper Bar will serve beer from 8 a.m. to 5 a.m. in the store and from 8 a.m. to midnight on the patio.

Burger King is currently the second most popular fast food franchise in the United

States. Burger King owns and franchises more than 12,000 restaurants in over 70 countries.

U.S. Burger king president Chuck Fallon, states that Miami Beach provides the ideal atmosphere for such a business venture.

"Burger King Corp.'s development strategy for the Whopper Bar involves carefully targeting marquee locations that often serve as consumer destinations," Fallon said.

"Not only is [Miami] Beach in our backyard, but the warm weather, famous nightlife and colorful personality of the destination make it a great fit for a Whopper Bar restaurant."

Other individuals are not as optimistic about the plan.

"By trying to wedge into the fast-casual dining arena with Whopper Bar, Burger King is chasing the 30-and-under crowd, which is the industry's future growth," Bradford Hudson, marketing professor at Boston University said. "But the move is very tricky... because 'Burger King means fast food.'"



The fast food chain Burger King will soon extend their "Have It Your Way" slogan to include alcoholic beverages. Beginning in mid-February, one of their Miami restaurants will offer beer as a beverage with any meal.

"Sherlock Holmes" finds new life on film

By NICK ABEL
Features Co-Editor

The classic character of Sherlock Holmes has reached the silver screen.

The lead role is undertaken by the suddenly resurgent Robert Downey, Jr., who is accompanied by Jude Law as Watson.

The film opens at the end of one their cases, in which the sinister Lord Blackwood is attempting to resurrect the dead.

Unlike most of the written stories, in which Holmes and Watson use their sleuthing abilities to solve a mystery, Director Guy Ritchie chose a different approach.

Holmes and his longtime partner spring into action with martial arts techniques and dazzling maneuvers, bringing a fresh take to the infamous characters.

Soon after the apprehension of Blackwood, Watson prepares to marry his fiancée, leaving Holmes and their illustrious detective agency behind.

But when Blackwood mysteriously rises from the dead, the dynamic crime-fighters must band together once again to thwart his devious plot against humanity.

The story is as intricate as it is compelling, maintaining a firm grasp on the audience throughout its duration.

Downey, Jr. is simply riveting as Holmes, portraying an arrogant yet undeniably brilliant inquisitor.

Law is equally entertaining as the uptight and skeptical Watson. Their chemistry on-screen creates a believable and comically sound partnership.

Ritchie's direction leads the classic tale down an entirely new path, one that combines new-age styles with old-world philosophies and beliefs.

Throughout their investigation, Holmes and Watson encounter unique gadgets, dark sorcery and, of course, a bevy of mindless henchmen to feud with.

During their many quarrels, Holmes and Watson are a hilarious sight as they bicker and argue over each other's flaws.

The supporting cast is rounded-out by Rachel McAdams as Holmes' fleeting love interest and Mark Strong as the insidious Blackwood. Both offer rich and well-developed roles to the story.

Before the intricate and mystifying case is solved, Holmes and Watson learn that they both need one another, regardless of where that may lead them.

Unlike other stories in this series, the solution is anything but elementary.

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Life goes beyond death in "Lovely Bones"

By ALEXA TSIKNAS

Flashlight Writer

"The Lovely Bones," based upon the novel by Alice Sebold, tells the story of Susie Salmon and her family, coping with her murder.

Susie is a 14 year-old girl murdered in 1973 by her neighbor, George Harvey, who lives alone and builds dollhouses for a living. He leaves no evidence connecting him to the heinous crime.

The movie opens with Susie narrating one of her memories. She talks about how she worried about a penguin in a snow globe.

"Don't worry he's in his own perfect world. He's happy there." Susie's dad said. This is the basis of

Susie's life after death.

Following her murder, she is thrown into an amazing world of magic and wonder, however she is still haunted by her killer.

Susie narrates the movie from the "in-between" world, a mystical region she must travel through to get to heaven.

Throughout the movie Susie struggles with letting go of her family and of her hatred toward her murderous neighbor.

She touches the lives of her loved ones against the advice of her newfound friend, Holly Golightly.

Holly tries to help Susie detach herself from the earth, but Susie is unable to let go.

As a result of her attachment, Susie watches in horror as her family is torn apart and the murderer runs worry free.

Susie's hatred forces her loved ones to hold onto her memory and spurns them to act rashly.

During the two years after Susie's death, her dad becomes obsessed with finding her killer. His way of coping drives away his wife and alienates his children.

He begins to suspect his neighbor and opens an inquiry into his peculiar behavior.

The investigating detective pretends to agree with this theory, but refuses to follow-up on any of Susie's father's leads.

Susie's younger sister is convinced that her dad is right, and risks everything to find her sister's killer. Susie's mother caves under the pressure she feels and moves away to work on a farm in Florida.

Grandma Lynn moves in to help the family, but her eccentric ways and alcoholism do not help the already difficult situation.

Susie's brother starts seeing her in his dreams, a sign that she is reaching her family on some level.

When her emotions cause an accident, Susie finally realizes her need to let go of the living world.

The foreshadowing and cinematography in "The Lovely Bones" was spectacular. Every detail

in the movie had an ambiguous or multi-faceted meaning.

"Everyone dies." Holly said to Susie. She took the comment as a reason not to fight.

Holly also meant that, one day, her killer will die, just like all people eventually do.

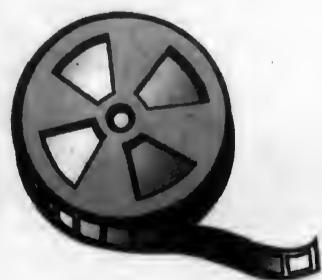
The in-depth view the movie took about coping with violent deaths was amazing.

The narration by Susie brought a deeply-layered perspective to the concepts of grieving, for both the living as well as for those that pass over to the other side.

This presents the audience with the unheard voice of the victim.

Box Office Champs: Match the movie to the money

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| 1. Titanic | A. \$554,981,691 |
| 2. Star Wars: A New Hope | B. \$533,345,358 |
| 3. Avatar | C. \$423,315,812 |
| 4. The Dark Knight | D. \$600,788,188 |
| 5. Pirates of The Carribean:
Dead Man's Chest | E. \$377,027,325 |
| | F. \$460,998,007 |
| 6. Lord of the Rings:
Return of the King | G. \$441,226,247 |
| 7. Shrek 2 | |



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The Greatest Plays in



In the second half of the 1976 Super Bowl, Lynn Swann made his iconic, 53-yard juggling catch over a falling Cowboy defender, Mark Washington. Then with four minutes left in the game, Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw eluded a blitzing Cowboy, then heaved the ball downfield just as he was hit. Swann caught the ball on the five-yard line and ran in for a touchdown, giving the Steelers the decisive score.

Final Score: Steelers 21, Cowboys 17

With six seconds left in the game, the Rams had the ball at the five-yard line. Quarterback Steve McNair hit receiver Steve Watson for a touchdown. But Rams' defensive end Derrick Dyson reached out his arm with six seconds left, short of the goal line as time expired.

Final Score: St. Louis Rams 21, Tennessee Titans 14



Super Bowl History

the game, the Titans were down by the Rams' 10-yard line. Titans quarterback Kevin Dyson in stride at the line of scrimmage, but was tackled by the Rams' linebacker Mike Jones, who had just arrived, turned to make a solid tackle. Dyson, with the ball, but remained just as he expired.

23, Tennessee Titans 16



With 59 seconds left in the game, down 14-10, quarterback Eli Manning was nearly sacked, then heaved the ball 32 yards downfield. The little-used Tyree elevated and pinned the ball to his helmet with his right hand, despite Patriots safety Rodney Harrison's best attempts to dislodge the ball. The Giants defeated the previously unbeaten Patriots with a touchdown 20 seconds later.

Final Score: Giants 17, Patriots 14

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Mamma Mia! Way too many tribute bands?



Greetings everyone! I am Becca Hazen, and I am your new Editor-in-Chief. I am looking forward to interacting with everyone throughout the semester. I've been working for this paper for almost four years now. I have worked under five Editor-in-Chiefs and three Co-News Editors. I have seen many different leadership styles, and I am hoping to take something from each of them.

How was your winter break? I had a fabulous break. Here's a picture of Derek and I at my parents house with my cat Ginny. I spent the first half in New Jersey, and I got snowed in for two days when a storm dumped two feet of snow in the area (not so fabulous). I spent the second half in the Outer Banks, North Carolina just when a cold snap hit and the water pump in the house

froze two nights in a row (again, not so fabulous).

However, the best part happened when I was proposed to by Derek half an hour after midnight on New Years. He wanted to go on the beach after we watched the ball drop. Considering it was cold, foggy, and raining, I knew he was either going to propose, or that I was going to kill him for dragging me out there. Lo and behold, your co-news editor is still alive and well, and I now have a sparkling ring on my finger. It was a beautiful night despite the weather, and a night that we will remember forever.

Meanwhile, we are still getting hassled by our fellow flashlight members for being too cute. Mason, our advisor and teacher is thrilled with the news. It will be the first wedding to stem from the Flashlight

in recent memory, if ever. Enough about us though.

Now I am supposed to give you my opinion about something. Well, I am here to deliver. I have noticed a trend with the music artists coming to Mansfield. In the past year, we have had four tribute artists perform. Those artists were covering music from Pink Floyd, Johnny Cash, Jimmy Buffet and just recently the group "Arrival" that covers ABBA.

I do not think that tribute artists are a correct choice when it comes to getting students to attend events. Students have to pay to see most of these tribute groups that come because they have a famous name tacked on to them. Arrival tickets cost 20 dollars for students, which I find to be ridiculous. I'm not sure of the exact numbers, and tell me if I am wrong, but I would think that the number of students that went to the ABBA show couldn't have been record breaking.

I did not go to the show, nor do I know any friends that did either. Why did we even get this group to come? Who thought it was a good idea? ABBA was popular in the 70's, before most of the students were born. I am familiar with only two songs by the group.

In another instance, last year the Jimmy Buffet tribute band, "Changes of Latitudes," played after a basketball game last spring. I was one of the few to stay a couple of minutes, and the key word is "few." From my perspective, everyone left the game, got a fruity slushie drink from the

lobby, and then left. The gym was empty compared to the audience that was there a few minutes prior to the game's ending.

I think that if Student Activities wants more students to attend events instead of staying in their rooms or going home on the weekend, there should be events that we can relate to.

Student Activities should save their money when it comes to picking artists to perform at Mansfield. Instead of getting a tribute band that hails all the way from Sweden, why not get someone local? Or, if they had not brought any of the four tribute bands at all, then they could have saved their money, and brought a big national artist which would have gotten more attention.

Tribute bands are not worth it in my opinion. We should get the real deal or not at all. I understand that this can not be the case, mainly because these groups are either expensive or some people have unfortunately passed away. I'm not saying get the real ABBA or get the real Jimmy Buffet, but let's just throw away the whole tribute idea in the first place. If I want to listen to an artist, I will play the CD or the songs on my iPod because it is them singing it, not some person copying them.

How do you feel about this? What kinds of bands/artists should be brought to Mansfield? What are you willing to spend your money on? Let me know your opinion. Letters are always welcome and are encouraged!

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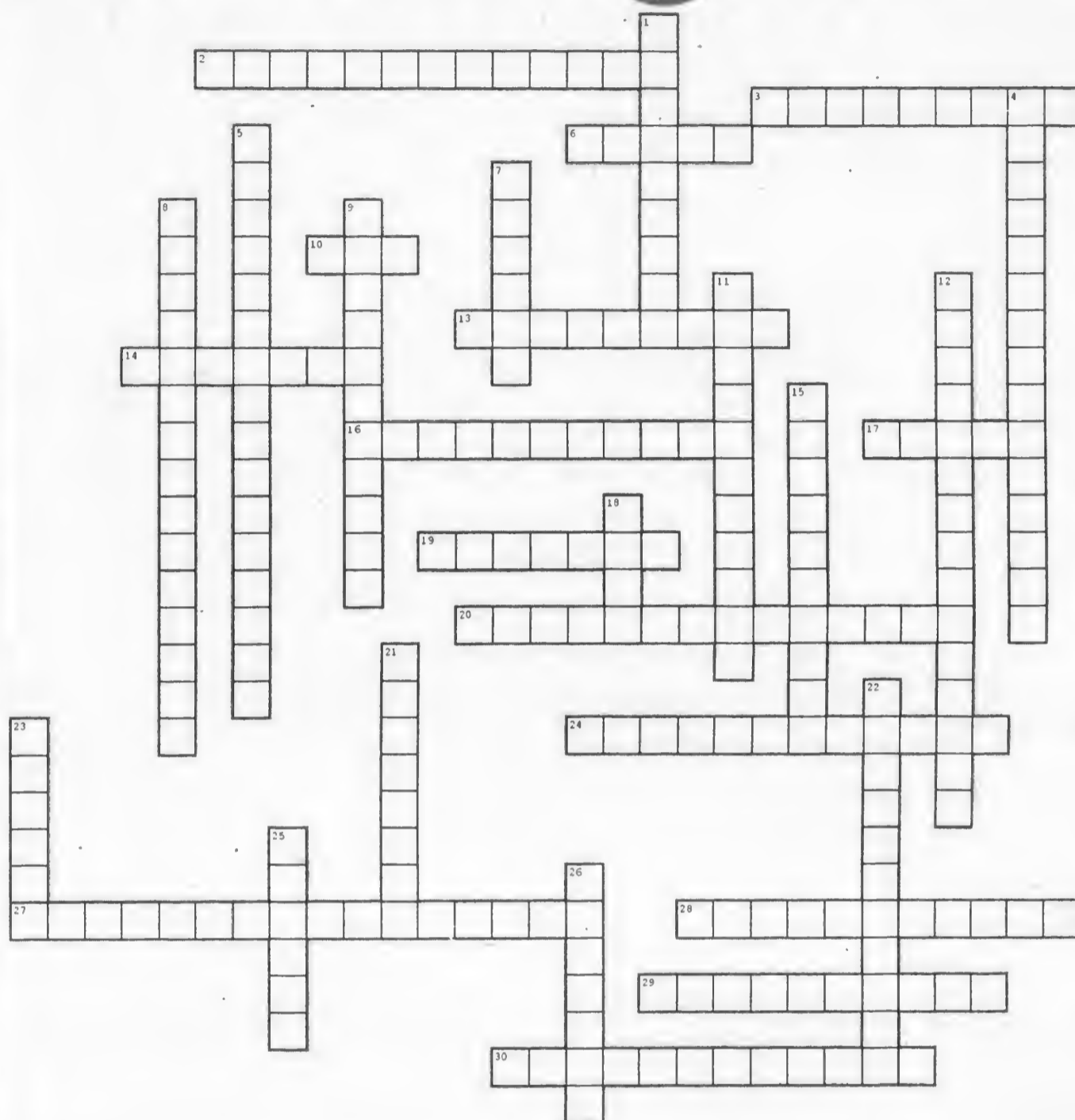
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Flashlight Puzzle Page



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Were you paying attention in history class?

Across

2. This state was the first one to succeed from the Union in 1860.
3. Who was the first President to live in the White House?
6. Christopher Columbus was born in what country?
10. Rosa Parks was put in jail for refusing to give up her seat on a ____.
13. Jamestown settlement in Virginia was named after ____.
14. The "Lost Colony" was

the nickname of which colony?

16. The first permanent European settlement in the US was established in ____, Florida.
17. The USS ____ sank on February 15, 1898 and started the Spanish-American War.
19. These laws enacted between 1876 and 1965 created a "separate but equal" status for Black Americans.
20. Who was the President of the Confederate States during the Civil War?

24. The Oregon Trail's primary starting point was ____, Missouri.
27. What was the rallying call used in the Texas Revolution after the defeat of the fort of the same name?
28. Who was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence?
29. What Civil War battle was considered to be the turning point of the war for the Union?
30. The relocation and movement of Native Americans, from their homelands to Indian

Territory became known as the ____?

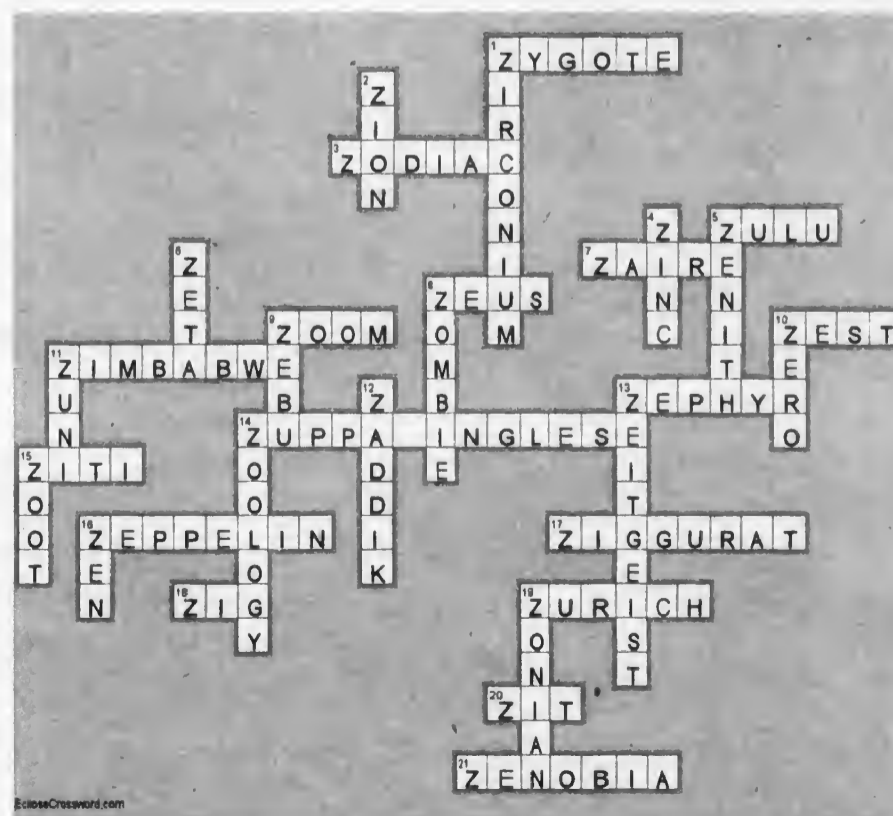
Down

1. Who helped Lewis and Clark when they were exploring the new western territory?
4. This term was used in the 19th century to designate the belief that the United States was destined to expand across the North American continent.
5. The 828,800 square miles that Thomas Jefferson bought from France was known as the ____?
7. Known as the Manhattan Project, it produced the world's first ____ weapon.
8. Where did Central Pacific and Union Railroads meet at to complete the first Transcontinental Railroad?
9. At what site in California did James Marshall find gold on January 24, 1848?
11. Who is believed to be the first Viking to reach

America?

12. What explorer did the name America come from?
15. Who was the second man on the moon?
18. The 19th Amendment gave women the right to what?
21. On Christmas Day, 1776, General George Washington crossed this river.
22. FDR declared it to be "a day that shall live in infamy" when this was attacked by the Japanese.
23. The ____ Party was a group of people traveling to California who got stuck in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in the winter of 1846-47.
25. President Ronald Reagan said the iconic phrase, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall," in 1987, referring to what wall?
26. A period of political conflict, military tension and economic competition after WWII was known as the ____?

Sloution to Last Week's Puzzle



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How well do you know...

Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs

1. Which is not an invention of Flint's?

- A. Ratbird
- B. Remote controlled television
- C. Spray on shoes
- D. Chumanator 5000

2. What is the first type of food that comes out of Flint's machine?

- A. Pie
- B. Lasagna
- C. Cheeseburgers
- D. Doughnuts

3. What does Officer Earl request for his son's birthday?

- A. A gumdrop hail storm
- B. An ice cream snow storm
- C. Doughnut downpour
- D. A candy rainbow

4. In the beginning, what is the only kind of food the town of Swallow Falls can eat?

- A. Sardines
- B. Brussel sprouts
- C. Tofu
- D. Spam



5. Where do Flint and Sam have their big date?

- A. A mountain of mashed potatoes
- B. A jello mold
- C. A giant scoop of ice cream
- D. A jellybean Jungle



6. What is Sam allergic to?

- A. Strawberries
- B. Chocolate
- C. Peanuts
- D. Shellfish

7. When Flint, Sam and the others fly into the stratosphere, they find that the FLDSMDFR is inside a giant what?

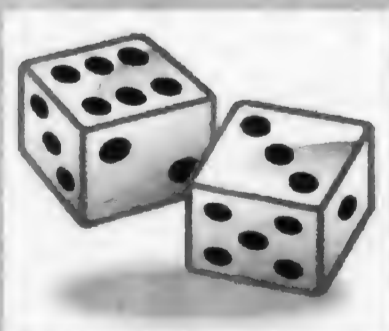
- A. Meatball
- B. Hotdog
- C. Steak
- D. Chicken wing

8. During the grand opening of Chewandswallow, a ____ tornado destroys the town?

- A. Spaghetti
- B. Mozzarella
- C. Toast
- D. Steak

Answers: 1:D, 2:C, 3:B, 4:A, 5:B, 6:C, 7:A, 8:A

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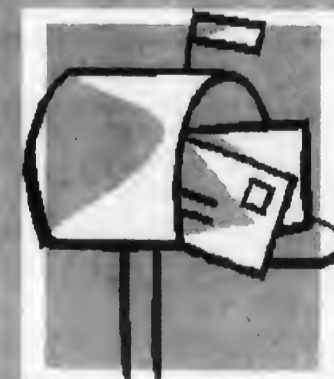
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Moore, Hafer combine for 31 points in loss to West Chester

By DANELLE MILLER

Flashlight Copy Editor

The Mansfield Women's Basketball team dropped a 60-49 decision to West Chester in a PSAC East match-up at Hollinger Field House Saturday, Jan. 23.

Sophomore Mallory Moore and Senior Mallory Hafer combined for 31 points, but it would not be enough to overcome a halftime deficit.

Leading 8-7, West Chester went on a 10-0 run five minutes into the game. They led by as much as 32-16 with 1:56 remaining in the half before Mansfield closed the gap to 32-18 with a jumper by Emma Lacy.

West Chester extended its lead to 42-22 five minutes into the second half before Mansfield went on a 23-7 run in the next eight minutes, cutting the lead to 49-43 with seven minutes of play remaining.

"In the second half we went on a 23-7 run, which tells me that we are beginning to understand the concept of attacking offensively," Hermansen said. "But for a few possessions we got away from offensive execution - while offensive execution had gotten us great scoring opportunities. I was also very pleased with the fact that we only had 16 turnovers while we forced 17 West Chester turnovers. We held WCU to 10 points below their scoring average and we held their very athletic leading scorer to seven points below her scoring average - despite the fact that she played five minutes more than her average minutes played. We also held them to 6/9 free throws in the game."

Mansfield could not pull closer and fell to 0-4 in PSAC East play. "It was an excellent



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Senior, Mallory Hafer leads the team with 190 points scored on the season, including 44-119 from three-point land. The Bradford County native led the PSAC in three-pointers made in 2007 with 75, a school record.

effort - we actually outscored WCU 31-28 in the second half of the game," Hermansen said.

"We knocked down some shots in the second half that we missed in the first half. Also, we converted 8/12 free throws in the second half, compared to 0/0 in the first half. We forced all of WCU's shooting percentages to drop in the second half of play as we picked up our defensive intensity."

Moore led the Mountaineers in scoring with 16 points and pulled down six rebounds. Hafer scored 15 points, all coming off of five 3-pointers. Hafer moved within five 3-pointers of tying Alicia Espigh's school record of 172 3-pointers.

"I never thought it was going to be possible," Hafer said. "It's harder in the collegiate level. It's a testament to how good of a shooter Alicia is and I respect her ability." Tegan Atallah added 7 points while pulling down nine rebounds.

"I am proud to have coached both outstanding 3-point shooting threats here at Mansfield," Hermansen said. "Mallory Hafer should be proud of how hard she worked to return from her ACL injury to storm back and shatter the record. She stretches the defense with her ability beyond the arc. As a coach I especially appreciate the fact that both of these young ladies have been 'A' students and scholar-athletes with bright futures as

teachers. I would be proud to have my two young boys taught by either Lish or Mal Hafe."

"Overall the team played extremely well," Hermansen said. "They are constantly improving as individuals and as a team. We can go deeper into the bench than we were able to go earlier in the season. Despite our record, they keep working hard and working together - their 'bounce back-ability' is wonderful."

West Chester (12-5), 2-2 PSAC East, was led by Allison Hostetter with 17 points and Janelle Garber with 13 points.

"For the next game our team needs to get healthy," Hermansen said. "We literally had five players for practice on Monday as the flu spreads through the team. I love our progress and commitment to improve. We still had a very productive practice on Monday, despite only having five players. We also need to be even more aggressive offensively in our next game." Mansfield will face the East Stroudsburg Warriors at Koehler Field House, Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m.



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Sophomore, Mallory Moore led the Mountaineers in scoring with 16 points six rebounds.

PSAC East Division Standings (Women)

Standings	Conf	PF	PA	Overall	PF	PA
Millersville	4-0	264	189	14-3	1079	865
Kutztown	3-1	295	251	12-5	1223	1077
Bloomsburg	3-1	252	237	11-5	1121	1029
West Chester	2-2	230	227	12-5	1175	999
Cheyney	2-2	262	244	5-10	936	942
Shippensburg	1-3	227	246	8-12	1280	1359
ESU	1-3	211	280	3-14	910	1136
Mansfield	0-4	202	269	3-13	848	1047

Miami bound: Saints and Colts to face off in Super Bowl XLIV

By ADAM HOWER
Flashlight Sports Writer

Scottish rock band, "The Skids," predicted the outcome of the Saints and Vikings game, singing "The Saints are Coming", as New Orleans marches to Miami with a 31-28 overtime win over Minnesota (13-5).

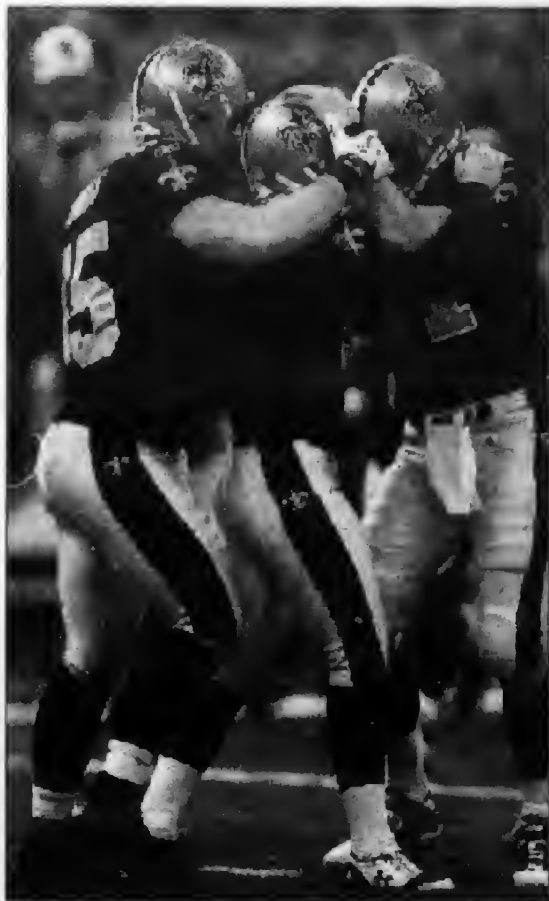


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In what may be Brett Favre's final game (again), the aging Vikings quarterback threw an interception at the end of regulation, preventing them from kicking the game-winning field goal. It's the second time Favre's last pass in a NFC championship resulted in an interception, mirroring his 2007 NFC championship with the Green Bay Packers where he threw one in overtime, allowing the Giants to head to the Super Bowl.

The win for the Saints (15-3) sends them to the Super Bowl for the first time in franchise history, winning the NFC championship in their second attempt.

Brett Favre ended the day going 28-of-46 for 310 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions, and Vikings running back Adrian Peterson had 122 yards on the ground with three touchdowns. Saints quarterback Drew Brees completed 17-of-31 for 197 yards and two touchdowns, while the Saints defense forced five turnovers.

In the same fashion that they won seven of their fourteen regular season games, the Colts overcame an 11-point deficit to defeat the NY Jets 30-17. In a record setting afternoon, Peyton Manning and the Colts (16-2) stunned the no. 1 ranked defense in the NFL, throwing three touchdowns in the air against the Jets (11-7) for the first time all season. Manning also set a postseason record for the most 300 yard passing games with 7. This is the second time the Colts have won the AFC championship game after trailing at half-



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time, similar to their 2006 AFC championship win over the Patriots. Indianapolis wide receiver Pierre Garcon, a Haiti native, waved his country's flag after the game when he was told he was told that he set the AFC championship record for most receptions with 11. For a team that is known for their running

game, the Jets could not establish anything after running back Shonne Greene went down with a rib injury in the second quarter. Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez completed 17-of-30 with two touchdowns and an interception. Manning ended the day completing 26-of-39 for 377 yards and three touchdowns.

Big names head to big cities as baseball gears up for 2010

By DAVID VANLOON
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

When the New York Yankees legendary closer, Mariano Rivera recorded the final out to clinch the franchise's 27 championship it signaled the official start to Major League Baseball's hot stove.

The National League Champion Phillies moved some of the biggest names this off-season, sending post-season ace, Cliff Lee to the Seattle Mariners in a four-team blockbuster trade that brought former Blue Jay, Roy Halladay to Philadelphia. Halladay's impressive

numbers accrued during a dozen seasons in Toronto should translate well into the National League. Pitching in the AL East, Halladay won 37 games over the past two seasons while posting an ERA of 2.78 in a division that's home to the Yankees, Red Sox and Rays.

Outfield slugger, Jason Bay traded in a pair of red socks for a chance to play left field in the Citi-Bank Park and an 80 million dollar salary.

The Mets acquired the all-star to help compete with the rival Phillies who have been dominant over the past two seasons and seemed to have improved this year. Fellow NL East contender, Atlanta Braves have also made some noise this season, as the division has emerged as a powerhouse in the National League.

Spring Training begins next week when pitchers and catchers report to camp to begin another year.

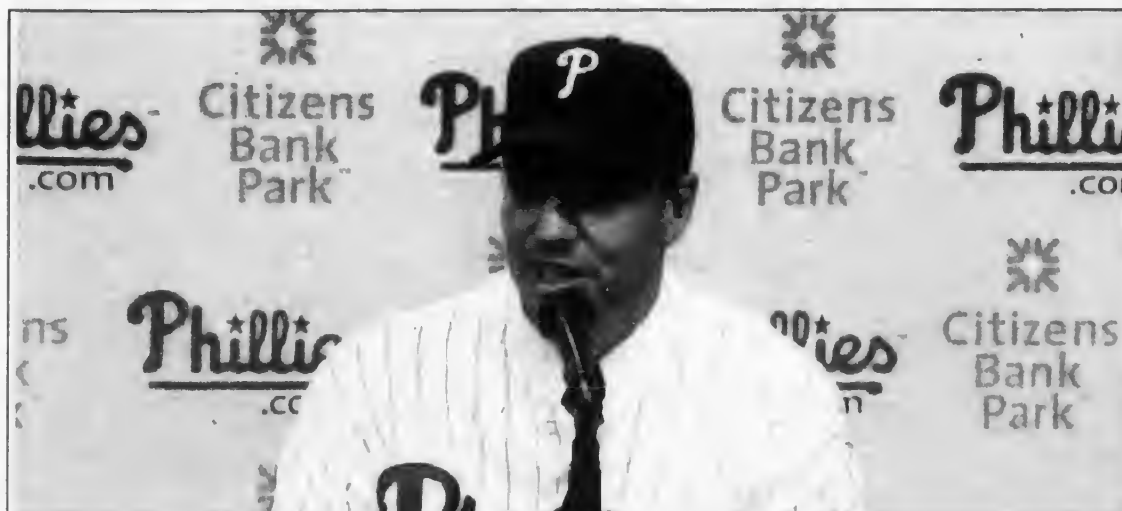


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The Philadelphia parted ways with one of baseball's best pitchers to make room for another as the traded Cliff Lee for Roy Halladay.



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Former Pirates stand-out, Jason Bay, spent two seasons in Boston before packing his bags for the big apple.

Swim team dominant at home, wins tri-meet

By CHRIS BOSWELL

Flashlight Sports Writer

Megan Smickley, Lindsey Gregg, Emily Staib, Taylor Zilinek and Liz Stanton were all dual winners to lead the Mansfield University women's swim team to wins over Well College (144-79) and Pitt-Bradford (133-83) Saturday afternoon in Decker Pool.

Mansfield opened the meet up with a win in the 200 yard medley relay with the team of Staib, Stanton, Sam Contino, and Christine Gillies swimming a 2:05.73.

Smickley earned her two wins in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:06.13 and the 200 yard butterfly with a PSAC Championship qualifying time of 2:19.61. In a quote taken from Smickley's Facebook.com home page, Smickley said,

"Goals for my college career: complete 2:19.61! I did it!"

Gregg took her wins in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:42.78 and the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:41.33. Gregg also took a second place finish in the 200 yard butterfly.

Staib won the 100 yard backstroke with

a time of 1:08.58 and the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 28.16. Staib also took a third place finish in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:02.44.

Stanton won the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:19.29 and the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:53.01.

Zilinek won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:06.49 followed by Gillies with a time of 2:10.18. Zilinek also tied with Stanton for first place in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Jordyn Webster took a second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 30.17 and a third place finish in the 100 yard backstroke 1:15.00. Contino took a third place finish in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:10.94 and a fourth place finish in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:42.73. Gillies took a second place finish in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 59.72, and Liz Keller took a third place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 3:07.01.

The swim team travels to California University of Pennsylvania for the annual Vulcan Invitational on January 29 and January 30.

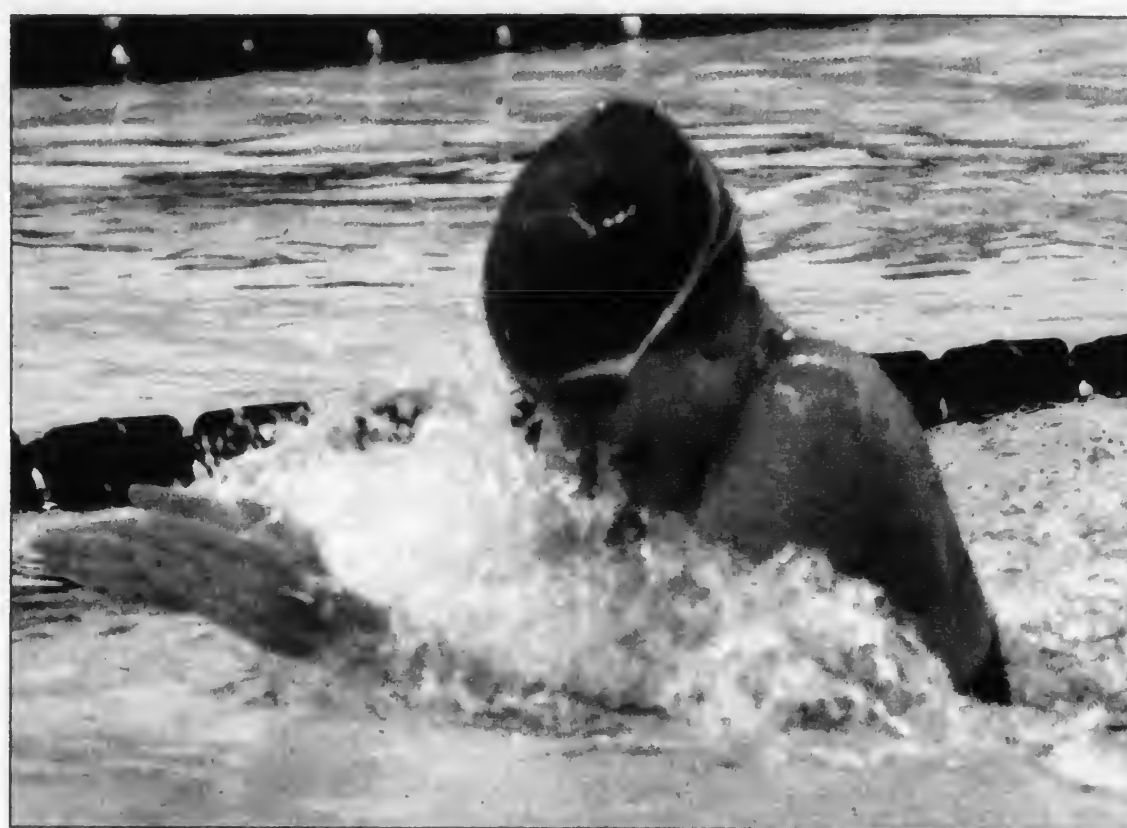


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Liz Stanton took first place in both the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yard breaststroke with times of 1:19.29 and 2:53.01 respectively.

Track team spends winter break breaking records

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Brenae Edwards, Mike Gray and Alicia Edkin each laid claim to school records already this winter, with Gray and Edkin both surpassing their own records set in 2009.

Edwards' time of 10:12.93 in the women's 3000 meter at Bucknell's Gulden Relay broke the previous record set by Charity Learn in 2003 by nearly eight seconds.

"Brenae got out ahead of the race plan early and kept ahead," head coach Mike Rohl said, "It was a very impressive performance especially this early in the season."

The performance earned Edwards selection as Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Women's Indoor Track Runner of the Week on January 12. A junior, Edwards has had an impressive year to this point, and will play a key role in 2011 as well.

Edwards won both the mile and the 1000 meters at the RIT Invitational in Rochester, NY on Saturday Jan 16. Victor Garcia and Gray led the men's team with wins in the 500 meter and shotput respectively. Garcia's winning time of 66.05 was just shy of breaking the school record in the 500.

Other conference qualifiers included-Clarissa Cummings who finished sixth in

the 5000 with a time of 18:58.84, and Erica Ferguson, who qualified in both the 55 meter with a time of 7.69 and 200 meters with a time of 27.57, placing fourth in each event.

Joe Stanek also qualified in the 5000 meter as the top collegiate finisher with a time of 15:51.06. Justen Johnson in the triple jump with a distance of 43-11.75, and Amy Waltz in the 55 meters with a time of 7.77.

Gray continues to be dominant in his final year at Mansfield. Having been a dominant force for the Mountaineers throughout his career, Gray now competes against his own personal records, also possessing the school's best distances in both the shotput and discus.

On Saturday Mansfield travelled to the Susquehanna Invitational. Gray's toss of 56' 6.3 broke the record he set last season (55' 8.50), and was more than enough for the win.

Edkin broke her school record in the women's weight throw with a toss of 39' 3.04, almost a foot better than her previous best.

"It may have been the best overall day in school history for our throwers," Rohl said, "They were outstanding in every event they entered."

Mansfield's indoor track team will head to Bucknell on Saturday, Jan. 30.



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Brenae Edwards broke the school record in the women's 3000 meter.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Mike Gray broke his own school record in the 35 pound weight throw with a PSAC qualifying distance of 56' 6.3.



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Yuseff Carr led the Mountaineers with 26
points and 12 rebounds.

'BASKETBALL'

Kutztown committed an offensive foul with 30 seconds left, allowing Tony Fannick an attempt at a one-and-one bonus; Fannick followed through with both at the conclusion of the first half, the score was 45-39, Mansfield University.

Twenty seconds into the second half, Kutztown put in a lay-up pushing the score closer, 45-41. With 18:39 left, Carr scored, followed by a forced charge on Kutztown's Julius Gray for the Mountaineers possession. A minute later, Gray hit a three pointer, making the score 51-47. Only a minute after that, Golden Bears' Ivory Wells buried a three-pointer, forcing Mansfield University to take a thirty-second timeout with only a one-point lead, 53-52.

The Mansfield University lead stayed within two points for the next two minutes. Wells, Dennis and Washington kept the score close for Kurtztown, while Mansfield's Carr and Pender kept the points rolling for the Mountaineers.

At the 14:20 mark, Callahan was fouled on a defensive rebound, countering with 2 foul shots, score 59-56 Mountaineers. Seconds later, Donny Lyons, who was subbed in the game just before, picked up his fourth foul, proceeded by a jumper Kutztown's Washington. The Golden Bears pulled within 1 with the basket.

With 11:45 left in the second half, Lyons received a long distance pass from Simmons, which he slammed into the net with a one-handed dunk. Following the dunk, Fannick gathered a defensive rebound and attempted an outlet pass, which brought both the fans and Mansfield coaches to their feet in search of a foul. Kutztown player Ryan White stole the ball and laid it in for a Kutztown 66-65 lead.

Mansfield called a timeout with 10:50 left. Proceeding the timeout, Callahan made a lay-up stretching the Mountaineers up by one. After a turnover by Mansfield and Lyon's fifth foul of the game, Kurtztown's Dennis and Gray combined for four points, giving Kurtztown a 70-67 lead. Carr came into the game for Lyons.

Less than two minutes later, Carr closed the gap to 2 points, sinking a free throw after an over-the-back foul, and was subbed out of the game; Simmons replaced him. Seconds after Carr's substitution, Fannick forced a turnover by Dennis, resulting in a quick made jumper by Anthony. Mansfield, again, continued to trade buckets with Kutztown until only 17 seconds left in the game.

Anthony, moments from his made jumper, hits another, tying the game with eight minutes to go at 72.

With 7:20 left, Pender got the Mountaineers up once more with his fourth three-pointer of the game, with Simmons forcing an offensive charge on Dennis. Pender, with 5:53 left, picked up his third foul, again followed by Simmons who fouled Dennis for two free throws. Dennis went 2-2 from the line, to put the Golden Bears up, 77-75.

Only ten seconds later, Kurtztown's Jon DeSheild's fouled Callahan who produced two more points, going 2-2 and tying the game at 79 with 5:20 left.

Neither team scored for almost a minute and a half until Carr laid the ball in for a 81-79 lead. Pender, six seconds later, committed his fourth foul upon Dennis who went 1-2 from the free throw line, still leaving Mansfield with a one-point lead. Carr responded from the foul shouts with a jumper, putting the Mounties up by two with four minutes left.

Dennis stole the ball just fifty seconds later to lay it in at the other end, but Callahan fouled him upon the lay-up. Dennis went 2-2 from the line, again leaving the Mountaineers with a one-point lead, 83-82.

For a minute both teams went scoreless until Gray hit a jumper with two minutes left, pushing the Golden Bears up one. At the 1:25 mark, Washington fouled Carr who hit 2-2 free throws, score 85-84 Mansfield University.

Ten seconds later, Kurtztown's Coffey hit

a three, allowing the Bears to get the lead by two. Responding quickly, Callahan attacked the rim, laying it in for two to tie the game at 82 with only a minute left.

Forced to foul, Coffey committed his first on Callahan who went 1-2. With just twenty seconds left, Mansfield forced a turnover by Gray and Callahan gathered the ball to receive a foul by Dennis. Now in double bonus, Callahan was allowed two foul shots which he made both of, increasing Mansfield's lead by 3, 90-87, with 17 seconds left.

Two seconds later, Anthony blocked Dennis, allowing Callahan to, again, collect the ball. Coffey was forced to foul, sending Callahan to the line for two. A technical foul was called seven seconds later on Kutztown's bench, giving Callahan two more added free throws. Callahan made all four, leaving the ending score at 94-87, a Mansfield University victory.

"Kutztown is a very good offensive team," Pender said. "But we knew we could score just as well as them. Our job was to get stops in order to win the game."

Mansfield finished with high scorers Carr, 26 points, Callahan, 25, and both Anthony and Pender with 14. The Mountaineers will face fourth ranked team East Stroudsburg University, away, Wednesday, January 27, 2010.

PSAC East Division Standings (Men)

Standings	Conf	PF	PA	Overall	PF	PA
ESU	3-1	336	303	16-1	1434	1095
Kutztown	3-1	339	308	15-1	1367	1151
Mansfield	3-1	317	301	12-5	1354	1245
West Chester	2-2	282	278	13-4	1241	1136
Cheyney	2-2	278	262	8-8	1200	1167
Millersville	2-2	251	271	7-10	1064	1157
Shippensburg	1-3	235	284	8-9	1143	1121
Bloomsburg	0-4	282	313	6-10	1072	1052

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THURSDAY JANUARY 28, 2010

Mansfield packs-out Decker, blacks-out Kutztown

By EMMA LACEY

Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield University's Mens Basketball team defeated number two in the country, Kutztown University, Wednesday, January 20, 2010 in Decker Gymnasium.

"We came ready to play and we battled the whole game. We got the job done," Yuseff Carr said.

Since the December 7, 2009 loss to Mercyhurst College, the men's basketball team has gone 8-4 over their last twelve games, stretching their wins from three to fifteen points over their opponents. Two of their losses were to Barry and Lynn, who the Mountaineers faced at their tournament in Florida, December 20 and 21. Their most recent loss was to West Chester University, 89-75, Saturday January 23, making that their first PSAC loss of the season.

On Wednesday night the Mountaineers took sole possession of first place with a thrilling victory over Kutztown University. "We



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Ryan Callahan scored 25 points including 17 of 19 from the free throw line.

were hungry for the win," senior Chris Pender said. "We wanted it more Wednesday night."

With 18:30 left in the first half, the score was set at 4-3, Mansfield University. Just possessions from that point, freshman Derrison Anthony set a tempo for the Mountaineers, hitting two back-to-back shots, making the score 7-3. From start to finish, the gymnasium roared with screaming fans complaining about calls made by the referees. "The refs were awful," fan Dominik Brown said. "I wanted to run onto the court and tackle them."

At the 16:23 mark, Yuseff Carr was fouled, responding with two made free throws. Justin Simmons then finished a skilled penetration minutes later to make the score 15-13, Mansfield University.

Shortly after, Kutztown's Ryan Washington lobbed the ball to forward Stephen Dennis for a dunk and a foul, bringing the score to 18-17, in favor of the Golden Bears.

Within the following three minutes, both Simmons and Pender hit two back-to-back

three pointers each, making the score 29-22 Mansfield University, and forcing Kutztown's coach to call a timeout. With the return from the timeout, Kutztown University went into a full court press, attempting to fluster the Mountaineers offensively. As two minutes passed, Carr picked up his third foul of the game, sending Kutztown's Tamir Johnson to the foul line for a one-and-one bonus; Johnson missed, but Stephen Dennis rounded up the rebound for the put-back, making the score 31-28 Mountaineers.

With 3:05 left in the first half, Pender drew a charge. Ryan Callahan responded with a bucket just 45 seconds later which was immediately followed by a three-point bucket for Kutztown's Steve Coffey. The Mountaineers and Golden Bears continued to trade baskets. Pender, at the 1:48 mark, hit a three-pointer, putting the score at 42-35, Mansfield University.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Mansfield students were out in force on Wednesday night to show their support as the Mountaineers took on their heated rival, Kutztown. The Golden Bears are ranked second in the nation, the highest rank in the history of the program.

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MTV's True Life casts a light on student Barry Hughes

By ANDREW MAILEN

Special to the Flashlight

Last Monday senior Barry Hughes appeared on MTV's True Life, a television show capturing lives of individuals in a stereotypical situation. In this episode it highlighted two college students and their addiction to video games. The producer of the show Josh Haygood followed Barry around campus with a camera nearly the entire fall semester through every aspect of his life such as his relationship with his girlfriend Alison, eating in Manser and of course getting his game on.

Barry is in his final semester at Mansfield has a lot going on that the camera did not show. Hughes balances a double major, a job that he has maintained through out his time in school and intramural volleyball amongst other things. So like any other college student trying to hold on to their youth while trying to take hold of their future, he had an escape... video games.

Hughes was a little older then the average gamer when he got his start, but when he finally found his niche that would lead him to his national television debut, he couldn't stop. "I ended up coming into the whole console gaming scene really late in life, I played mostly computer games for the most part of my gaming. Call of Duty 4 was my first Xbox game and I got that about 6 months after everyone else. In the time that I played that I put over 39 days of playtime into just that one game," Hughes said.

The structure of the other story in the episode also followed another college student, a girl named Charisse. After the show she had

added Hughes on her Xbox live friends list. I proposed the question who was the better player and Hughes being humble said "She did add me after the show and I did get a chance to look at her stats. I have a 1.98 Kill to death ratio in Modern warfare two and she has a .88 Kill death ration."

Like his late start in the gaming world he didn't begin to watch MTV until high school. He was a fan of the show True Life stating, "I have always found insights into other people's lives to be very illuminating and interesting." But what Barry didn't know while watching the show as a high school student was a lesson participants of the show found out the hard way, MTV can edit a lot out of any ounce of material they film and make one thing seem like a completely different situation. "When I originally started to get filmed stuff seemed to get laid out in a way that would show exactly how good I was at the game and the dedication I put into improving my stats. As everyone saw the show was turned into something about me and Alison and there was some editing involved that portrayed everything in a bad light."

To show me an example of how MTV exemplified their editing skills he started to explain what really happened in the fight viewers will recall from the beginning of the episode. "The fight was not about me playing video games. The fight was about the camera guy being in Alison's face at 3 in the morning with

the light on when she was trying to sleep."

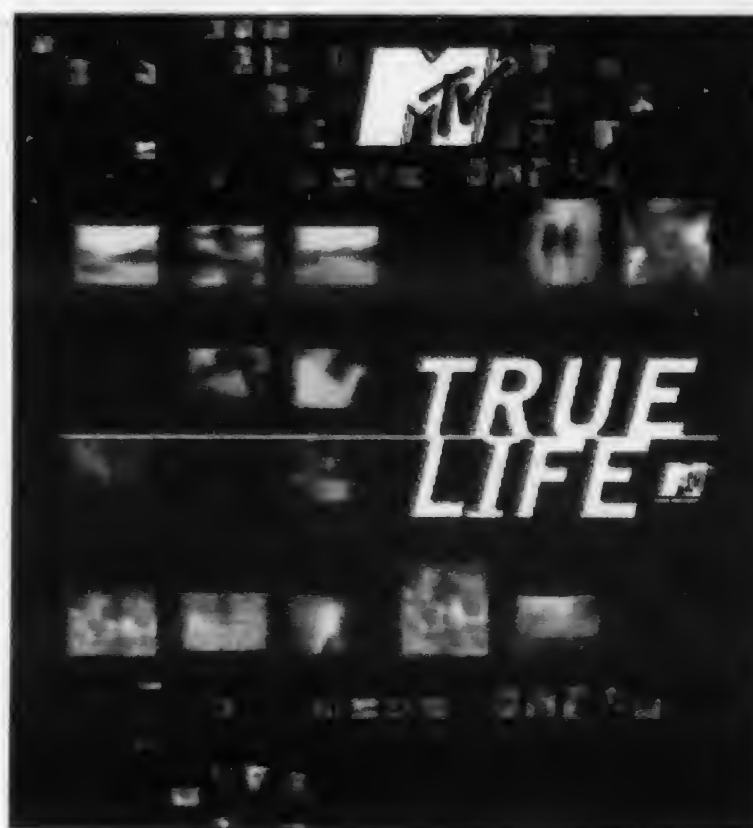
Other than that incident there was a scene that showed Barry telling at Alison to "pull the tampon out." And yet again it was not the way things actually went according to Hughes. "The comment was pointed at one of my best

they think Hughes is. "The website continued to go on and bash me, but that's the price you pay when you get on national TV," Hughes continued. "Thankfully many of my awesome friends got on the website and left comments to the contrary and I am very grateful that they have taken it upon themselves to help me out."

Some other things that didn't go as planned was in addition to showing the fight to make it seem like it was because of video games, Haygood promised Barry that it wouldn't be shown at all. One other thing that Hughes felt was vital to a documentary like this was the tattoo of his gamertag he got tattooed to his back. So he was deceived once again.

Hughes took in some valuable lessons from this entire experience, "I have tried my best to not let it get to me. People can say hurtful things but you have to realize that despite the fact they saw you for 20 minutes on TV they don't actually know that much about your life."

Aside from people casting an opinion on him in the twenty-minute documentary and the article bashing him Hughes learned some valuable lessons. "I think it was a great experience and I have heard from some really cool supportive people who have made this a worthwhile experience. Thank you to everyone who watched the show and a special thanks for everyone who has been supportive and understanding."



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-The Holy Child Catholic Church is having a gathering on Sunday, Feb. 14 for all students. Light refreshments will be served following the 11:15 a.m. mass. Please go downstairs after the service (approx. 12:15 p.m.) to join in the activities. For more information contact Courtney Hull, Catholic Campus Minister at chull@mansfield.edu or call x4431. Hope to see you there!

-Beyond the Wall Poster Sale in Alumni Hall, outside the Bookstore, on Thursday, Feb. 4 and Friday, Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "An excellent opportunity to decorate your room or office for very little cash!"

-Etiquette Dinner on Feb. 24 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Lamb's Creek Food and Spirits Restaurant in Mansfield. Prepare yourself for professional interviews by learning table manners and proper dining etiquette. The event is free and open to all students. Topics being covered include: who should sit down first, which fork to use for what and etc. Menu choices: Garlic Knots, Salad, Italian Garden Pasta, Lemon Pepper Grilled Chicken Breast, and dessert. To sign-up go to 321 Alumni. (Funded by Student Activity Fees).

-"Help Manser Go Green" by placing the appropriate recyclable materials in the provided bins located in lower Manser and at the Cafe a la Cart in Retan. Be sure to remove lids off plastic bottles and place them in the lid-only bins. By doing these small things you can help make Mansfield University a greener campus.

-If you live in the dorms and have had any symptoms of the flu, you can participate in filling out a short survey to be used in a senior biology project. See the Daily Digest for details.

-Those interested in becoming a UNV-1100 class peer leader, please contact Aaron Hackman at ahackman@mansfield.edu or his office in 321 Alumni Hall to pick up an application. All applications are due by Feb. 19. Qualifications: cumulative 3.0 QPA, able to come back Aug. 25, 2010 to assist incoming freshmen, able to assist with Opening Weekend activities.

-Kelchner Fitness Center now has a professional trainer on staff. She is available Wednesday nights. See the front desk of Kelchner for rates, scheduling and new classes.

-INTRO to YOGA in the Women's Center (Pinecrest 105) with Amy Letts. A Dozen Ways to Beat Stress: starts with Yoga! Try it over lunch 12:30 p.m. -1:30 p.m. or from 7 p.m. -8 p.m. in the evening!

POLICE BEAT

Jan. 23 - Between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. an unknown person or persons removed a portable pedestrian crosswalk sign and rubber base that was in place there. The approximate value of the sign and base is \$250. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at 570-662-4900.

Entertainment Corner



Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Various Artists- Hope for Haiti
- 2.) Susan Boyle- I Dreamed a Dream
- 3.) Lady Gaga- The Fame
- 4.) Spoon- Transference
- 5.) Contra- Vampire Weekend



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Avatar - PG-13, Sam Worthington
- 2.) Edge of Darkness- PG-13, Mel Gibson
- 3.) When in Rome- PG-13, Kristen Bell
- 4.) Tooth Fairy- PG, Dwayne Johnson
- 5.) The Book of Eli- R, Denzel Washington

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in Jazzman's.

Mansfield student's artwork on display

By MARK DOHERTY

Special to the Flashlight

Students displayed their artistic works in the "Faculty's Choice-Student Exhibit" opening reception at North Hall Library Gallery on Thursday, January 28.

This event was hosted by the Art department and funded by Student Activity Fees. The gallery was free to the Mansfield Community for conversation with the student artists.

The gallery contained students' art work that they have done in previous art classes last semester. The teachers in the Art department chose five pieces of art from each class that they believe that presented talent.

The artists did projects such as still lifes, self-portraits, tile tables and other various works. The types of art work included mixed media, dry point, digital photography printmaking, pen and ink, graphite and much more.

"The project had taken me a couple of hours to do," Freshman Jayme Hampsher said. Hampsher did a self-portrait using mixed media in her drawing class.

Some of the projects that were done by students in the art exhibit were not art majors but were taking the class for a fun credit.

Later on throughout the week, prizes will be distributed out to the artists for each category that presented artistic skills. Some of the prizes will involve cash for the participants.

"The exhibit is for people to make opinionated comments on the performance based art work," Bob

Geroux, faculty of Art department and Gallery Director, said. "What good is art, unless it is given?"

The program had light refreshments and musical entertainment provided by Mansfield student, Christi Albon.

"We chose Christi cause she is a student and plays really good music," Anna Wales, President of Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee, said. "She really is perfect for the exhibit."

The set-up of this event had taken 8-10 hours to organize but the planning had taken several weeks for the date and plans to go into effect.

The "Faculty's Choice-Student Exhibit" is annual and comes every spring semester.

Anyone that still wants to join the art committee is welcome, even if you are not an art major.

The art exhibit will continue to run from 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. everyday through March 4th.



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PRSSA hosting public relations workshop for students and organizations

The Mansfield University Public Relations Student Society of America (MUPRSSA) is inviting campus organizations to attend a workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 9 to improve their public relations skills.

MUPRSSA will be hosting the event from 7 to 9 p.m. in Alumni Hall room 307. The workshop will focus on showing how to set appropriate and effective goals and objectives for organizations and individuals. In addition, PRSSA will also demonstrate how to write news releases for organization events and activities.

MUPRSSA President Megan Ruby is hoping for high attendance at the event which is the first the organization has hosted. "We are hoping that student organizations will come and take advantage of this opportunity to improve their ability to provide an effective public relations campaign," Ruby said.

"The workshop will be much more than just lecture," Ruby said. "Those who attend will actually walk out with a sample news release for their organization along with helpful information on how to set and evaluate goals and objectives."

MUPRSSA Faculty Advisor Professor Holly Pieper also has high hopes for the event. "It's great to see MUPRSSA students hosting an event like this where they can put some of their skill and expertise to good use on campus," Pieper said.

Organizations may register at the event. The workshop is free to individuals and organizations. The event is funded by Student Activity fees and is open to anyone on campus. Refreshments will be provided throughout the workshop for attendees.

Throughout the semester, more workshops may be hosted by MUPRSSA along the same lines as the one planned for February 9. "Depending on the level of interest we see from our first workshop we are hoping to hold at least one additional session on a different topic," Ruby said.

For more information about MUPRSSA's workshop series or the organization itself, contact PRSSA President Megan Ruby at rubym122@mounties.mansfield.edu.

Mansfield University's Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) Chapter was established in 1996. PRSSA's mission is to "cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners." Nationally headquartered in New York City, the organization serves 124 chapters across the country and provides students with opportunities ranging from scholarships to leadership opportunities.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headlines from Feb. 11, 1994

Video shops' X-rated films cause controversy

Hollywood Video has opened new stores in Mansfield and Wellsboro, and controversy has ensued since their opening over the X-rated films available.

The local Pennysaver and Wellsboro Gazette have received letters of support and anger for the past several weeks from people defending the right of Hollywood Video to carry such adult movies and those calling for the movies to be removed from the store.

"We have never advertised or solicited that we carry the movies," said Norm Teter, general manager of Hollywood Video.

Shirley Uber of Wellsboro was one of the first people to write the Wellsboro Gazette and denounce the adult films carried by Hollywood Video chains.

"Pornography institutes crime," said Uber, citing Ted Bundy as an example. "I know it doesn't happen to everyone who views these types of films, but it does happen."

Uber also cited religious and moral reasons for her opposition.

"Whether it is right or not is for people to decide on their own," said Teter. "If they want to watch [adult films], they can. And if they don't, then they don't have to."

Former MU Professor contends with sexual harassment charges

A former Mansfield University professor has come out to defend himself against sexual harassment allegations leveled against him last semester.

Special Education professor Salvatore Pizzuro said he was accused in December 1993 of harassing Cinda Nudge, a student majoring in Special Education.

"This whole sexual harassment thing is hog wash," Pizzuro said. "I will not rest until the complete truth comes out."

Nudge declined to comment, other than to say she has been advised not to discuss the issue with reporters.

According to Ronald Straub, chairman of the Special Education department, Nudge approached him about her problems with Pizzuro last semester. Straub said he followed procedures in the Password.

"I heard both sides of the story and couldn't decide who was telling the truth," he said.

According to the Password, sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. ment against Nudge with the Mansfield Borough Police.

Mansfield University Boxing Team hosting home match on Feb. 13

By TY CYR
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University started their season this past weekend as they traveled to Shippensburg to compete in their first match. Zach Perchinski won his match but Ashley Lewis and Joe Kosalko both lost.

"They did reasonably well," Mansfield boxing coach Dennis Garner said. "Ashley and Joe got to get some ring experience and I am expecting them to do well at the home match."

Garner has been volunteering coaching at Mansfield for seventeen years and has been doing so since the start of the program.

The Mansfield University boxing club has around ten members for the 2010 season and plans to have about eight of them compete in the upcoming home match.

West Point, Lock Haven University, Shippensburg University, United States Coast Guard Academy and Penn state University, Xavier will all participate in the home match. Virginia Military Institute is another possible candidate but they have yet to confirm their invite.

The match will be held in Decker Gymnasium with the preliminary starting at 3 p.m. The main card featuring the major fights will follow at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event will be \$10 ringside, \$6 bleachers and \$3 for

Mansfield students with ID. The tickets for the event will be sold at the door and will cover both cards. The matches will go three rounds and each round will last two minutes. The match can be stopped at anytime at the referees or coaches discretion.

"We spend our time working and developing our technique but for me this match is something to look forward to because I enjoy the sport and it's a good confidence builder," Barnave Thanis, a freshman at Mansfield said. "I want to give it all I have and finish strong for the win."

Thanis will be one of the competing boxers at the home event.

The event is sponsored by the Mansfield University boxing club, and the Student Government Association.

"I am expecting good things because they have been training hard," Garner said. "There will be some exciting matches and I know people will really enjoy what they see."

The Mansfield boxing team will travel to West point for their upcoming match this Saturday. After the match at home the following week their regular season schedule concludes with Lock Haven on the February 27 and the University of Maryland on March 6. The selected members of the team will then head to regional's and if successful nationals.

Campus organizations host movie viewing to honor the life of Malcom X

Three campus organizations are joining forces this month to help celebrate the life of Malcolm X.

A celebration and learning symposium will take place Feb. 18 in Alumni Hall room 307 beginning at 6 p.m. The event is being headed up by the Political Science Club (PSC) with the help of the Black Student Union (BSU) and Men for Progress.

The event will include the feature film 'Malcolm X' starring Denzel Washington beginning at 6 p.m. with free pizza and drinks throughout the film. Sandra Parker, president of BSU commented on the event's importance. "This event is an opportunity for students ... to get a chance to understand the struggles that this particular African American has gone through," said Parker.

Discussions will take place at the beginning and end of the film about what has been and will be seen in the movie and how it relates to the real Malcolm X, according to PSC President Tim Prothero. "Right now we're looking for an appropriate individual to lead discussions that are both insightful and helpful in understanding both the film and the man," said Prothero.

This is not the first time PSC has sponsored a film for students on campus, nor will it be the last one. "Last semester we showed

three films [Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Primary Colors and Lord of War] all of which were well received and well attended," said Prothero "and after this film we are planning to show 'City of God' and 'Munich'". Last semester's showing of 'Primary Colors' was co-sponsored by the Mansfield University College Democrats and Mansfield University College Republicans.

"When [Men for Progress] was approached by [PSC] about helping out with the event we were thrilled to get involved with something like this," said Will Brown of Men for Progress.

"After the success we had working with other organizations on 'Primary Colors', we decided to make it a priority to include other student organizations in our future films," said Prothero.

The event on Feb. 18 is free to Mansfield University students and is funded by student activity fees. For more information on PSC or their movie series, contact Tim Prothero at prothert@mounties.mansfield.edu.

PSC is a non-partisan organization dedicated to developing interest in, and stimulating conversation about politics on the local, state, national, and international levels. PSC meets every week at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Pinecrest Manor.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
28 -Last Day to: Submit "Credit-By-Exam" form, "Application for Graduation" form for Dec. 2010, "Pass/Fail Option" card and "Repeat of Course" card	29	30	31 -3 p.m. Keyed Up, Piano Series -7 p.m. Dr. Alissa Rose, Dr. Todd Ranney, Dr. Nancy Boston, Faculty Voice/Piano Recital	Feb. 1	2	3
4 -9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Semi-Annual Poster Sale in Alumni outside bookstore. -Noon -1 p.m. All About Internships: The Step-by-Step Process in Alumni Hall 314	5 -Entrepreneurship Institute Workshop -9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Semi-Annual Poster Sale in Alumni outside bookstore.	6 -Entrepreneurship Institute Workshop	7 -3 p.m. Keyed Up, Piano Series -7:30 p.m. Brass Quintet, Guest Performance	8 -Residence Hall room selection process begins today through approximately March 3	9	10

News in a flash

"Hope for Haiti Now" telethon raises money by breaking records

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD
Flashlight Writer

The "Hope for Haiti Now" telethon brought in record viewers and money for those recently affected by the earthquake in Haiti.

An enormous 7.0 magnitude earthquake struck Haiti near the capital of Port-au-Prince on Tuesday, Jan. 12. The damages caused by the quake were extensive and the number of injured or dead is estimated to be over 100,000.

A benefit concert for the victims of the Haiti earthquake, hosted by George Clooney and featuring Jay-Z and Madonna took place on Friday, January 22nd, and was an all-star fundraising effort to assist victims of the recent earthquake.

George Clooney, who spearheaded the event, alongside MTV Networks, is said to have had an estimated 83 million viewers.

According to reports in the Los Angeles Times the fundraising special had an average viewing audience of 24 million viewers and generated an estimated \$61 million in pledges from the public watching the broadcast.

Madonna was one of the many performers who appeared during the telecast. She performed her 1989 single "Like a Prayer" backed

by a choir in the New York Studio of the telethon, according to madonnalicious.com.

"My prayers are with the people of Haiti," Madonna said.

"I can't imagine the terrible pain and suffering they are experiencing. Sadly the depths of the tragedy are just becoming known and the need for our support grows more urgent with every passing moment," Madonna said, in a statement on her website, Madonna.com

The relief efforts were endorsed by the superstar through the organization "Partners in Health", in which she donated \$250,000 toward their work with victims of the Haitian earthquake according to MTV.

"Partners in Health" is an organization that works to bring modern medical care to the world's poorest communities and has had a presence in Haiti over the past 20 years.

On Monday Jan. 26, organizers of the event were still tabulating donations made by corporations and large private donors. The performances of the event are available on iTunes with all proceeds go to victims of the quake.

If you want to help, donations can be made at www.hopeforhaitinow.org, and will be accepted for the next six months.



Jazz Ensemble anticipates combo-concert with world renowned artist

The Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Kevin Hoferer, will perform in concert with special guest artist Jon Gordon on Saturday, February 13, 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The program will also feature local favorite, the X-Ray Big Band. The concert is free and open to the public.

Winner of the 1996 Thelonius Monk saxophone competition, Gordon is a world-renowned artist and one of the most successful, accomplished and in-demand alto and soprano saxophonists of his generation. Gordon is always searching and expanding his concepts of music. Jazz Improv magazine journalist Brandon Bernstein says, "Jon Gordon is a master. His compositions, improvisation, tone, and technical virtuosity set him apart as an elite musician of our time."

Gordon's 2009 release, *Evolution*, was selected as one of the top 10 jazz CD's of 2009 by critic Gene Seymour and his 2008 release, *Within Worlds*, was named one of the best CD's of the decade by Down Beat magazine. Gordon is on the faculty at SUNY Purchase.

Founded by Rick Doganiero, the X-Ray band has grown to be a popular and important ensemble in Tioga County. Its membership is comprised of local musicians from all walks of life. This will mark the sixth time The X-Ray Big Band will take to the Steadman Theatre stage for a concert with the Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble.

Their program will include an arrangement of the Lee Morgan classic *Sidewinder*, the ballad *Teach Me Tonight*, Frank Foster's *Shiny Stockings* and a funk chart entitled *Beulah Witch*. Jon Gordon will join the band for Fred Sturm's arrangement of *Phil Woods' All Bird's Children*.

The second half of the concert will fea-

ture Gordon with the Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble.

The set will open with Jim McNeely's 305, featuring Kevin Kern on vibes. "Phil Woods' tribute to Charlie Parker, Charles Christopher, will showcase Jon's ability to easily navigate bebop harmonies," Hoferer said.

The pace changes with Bob Brookmeyer's take on Hoagy Carmichael and Johnny Mercer's ballad *Skylark*, originally written for the Mel Lewis Orchestra.

The concert will close with Maria Schneider's *Bird Count*, a fast blues that will also feature members of the Jazz Ensemble.

The Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble is sponsored in part through Student Activity Fees.



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Above renowned musician Jon Gordon.
Below the Mansfield Jazz Ensemble.



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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

You need to come to a friend's defense today, and hesitation costs you both! It's one of those days when acting without thinking is probably best for you, even if everyone else is fully prepared.

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Shower your mate or best friend with the affection they deserve -- you should be much closer to each other now. Your great energy helps you resonate at the same frequency as those you care about.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

Your energy is a little low-key right now, but that doesn't mean you can't get stuff done! Just focus on the small stuff, like taking care of bills, and you should feel fine about what you get done today.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

Your mental energy is peaking, and your rational mind is dominant today. Make sure that you're approaching your problems in a detached, clinical fashion if you want to make any progress.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

You need to look inward a bit today -- things aren't working out as well socially, but that's just because you're getting paged from deep within. Meditate or just ponder what's up for the day.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

Things need to be a little tidier around your home or work space today, and you are perfectly in sync with where things want to be. Your great energy helps you make the most of your situation.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

Your social nature can't be denied, and today you find yourself with more time than usual for mixing it up with new people. You should get out there or get online to meet new people!

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Try to get ahead on the information race today -- your sources are hot, and your brain power is highly active! You ought to be able to put together a few new facts into a cohesive whole.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

Your social world seems to be conspiring to drive you crazy today, but don't take it so seriously. If you can laugh it off, you're sure to be in a much better position by this time tomorrow.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

You are reaching out and making a real connection with someone you may not have seen or heard from in ages. Your energy is perfect for mending old fences, so if you need to apologize, go for it.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

Your family members might be heading in a slightly different direction today, but that doesn't mean you should panic. Just try to accept that families evolve just like individuals.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

That brain of yours is in hyper-drive today, so make the most of it! Your rational side is especially powerful, so it's a good time to deal with practicalities and the basics of getting through the day.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. Bette Midler, Barry Manilow and many other famous vocalists got their start in a New York City club called The Continental Baths.
2. Between 1931 and 1969 Walt Disney collected thirty-five Oscars.
3. Chocolate syrup was used for blood in the famous 45 second shower scene in Alfred Hitchcock's movie, Psycho.
4. Donald Duck's middle name is Fauntleroy.
5. In Disney's Fantasia, the Sorcerer's name is Yensid, which is Disney spelled backward.

Facts and trivia provided by bitoffun.com

This day in history: Feb. 1, 1789

On this day in 1789, 69 members of Congress cast their ballots to elect George Washington the first president of the United States.

As the former leader of the Continental Army and chairman of the Continental Congress, Washington possessed the necessary credentials for the presidency, if not the enthusiasm. After months of appearing to sidestep, and even outright rejecting the idea of assuming the presidency, Washington reluctantly accepted Congress' decision. Runner-up John Adams became Washington's vice president.

Washington's reluctance stemmed in part from the fact that becoming president would place him squarely in the middle of a raging legislative debate regarding the character of the new government, a conflict that persisted to the end of his second term. Washington dreaded presiding over a fragile young nation that already appeared to be dividing along partisan lines. He also expressed concern over his advancing age. In his memoirs, he wrote that on the eve of his inauguration he felt more like "a culprit who is going to the place of his execution" than a national hero. His letters at the time reveal his trepidation and reluctant sense of duty. Nevertheless, he knew he had earned the nation's trust and respect while leading the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War and that it was now relying on him once again.

Washington's humility meshed well with the new nation's democratic sensibilities. Fearing any comparison to the monarchical government from which Americans had just been liberated, an aging Washington took care to avoid any physical or symbolic references to European monarchs from the beginning of his term, including ordering his tailor to make his inauguration suit out of simple broadcloth.

Mix it up on the web with "Mashups"

By JAMIE CURTIS

Features Co-Editor

It's safe to say that as college students half of our day is spent on the web whether it is for homework, keeping tabs on friends, or as a method of procrastination.

Have you ever come across two or more interesting Web sites, and wondered what it would be like to combine some of those features?

With "Mashups" that is exactly what you get.

Mashup can be used to describe music or a web application that combines multiple services and online attributes into one source.

Below are a few that are worth checking out.

Google Maps:

This Web site is a great procrastination tool, whether you're bored with looking for relevant information or just interested in

crossing the country.

You can check out the terrain of new destinations and plan a trip and get directions, and photos.

For those that get lost easily, this is a life-saver.

Drawing from personal experience, this application is more effective at mapping out directions than a GPS. The zoom feature is also quite useful in rural areas.

Twopular:

This Twitter application allows users to search for their favorite trends which are categorized by days, months, weeks or hours.

Portwiture:

This site grabs Flickr photos that match your most recent Twitter updates. With the constant updating of Twitter accounts, this feature could likely make some pretty interesting combinations.

HousingMaps:

Housing maps combines the Google Maps and Craigslist sites.

You can check out information on a property and get an idea as to where the property is located.

Musiclovr:

A user-driven website that allows people to shop for Mp3's and find information on their favorite artists and the music industry.

Mapdango:

Mapdango puts together Gruvr, Google Maps, Wikipedia, WeatherBug, Flickr and Eventful into one search that gives users a plethora of information about any city or destination.

You can find region-specific news, concert events, weather forecasts, directions, and even destination photos.

Wip Box:

This application combines tools from the eBay and Craigslist Web sites. It also allows users to upload and research both sites at the same time from your cell phone.

This tool is handy for those who are trying to get rid of old textbooks or looking for cheap furniture.

Twitter Answers:

This is a useful resource if you are in need of quick solutions for a homework assignment.

You can get answers to your questions from all over the planet.

This application is powered by Mosio, which is a software and solutions company that provides information to businesses via mobile web and text messaging.

Spot story:

A site that allows others to read real life stories from people all over

the world.

This is a great tool if you want to learn more about the surrounding communities, or get an idea for the flavor of life somewhere else.

Map World of Warcraft

This application combines the features of Google Maps with the game "World of Warcraft"

It allows users to find valuable resources such as gold, herbs and ore in different locations on the map.

So whether you are bored, planning a road trip, in need of homework help or are looking for ways to mix things up a bit, any of these Web sites could provide a great start.

More information can be found at <http://www.collegeathome.com/blog/2008/05/28/40-most-useful-mashups-for-college-students/and-mashupawards.com>

Leno expresses remorse for O'Brien's departure from "The Tonight Show"

By MARK DOHERTY

Flashlight Copy-Editor

Jay Leno was interviewed on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" in Chicago Thursday, Jan. 28, saying he "felt really bad" about Conan O'Brien leaving NBC.

NBC removed O'Brien from "The Tonight Show" and put Leno back into the spot he had held for close to 17 years.

The change occurred with little or no consultation of O'Brien. The network simply made the decision and prepared to move forward.

This caused O'Brien to leave NBC after his last episode, which aired on Jan. 22.

Leno told Winfrey that "it didn't seem appropriate" to speak to O'Brien, but said that he might talk to him when "things cool down."

"This whole thing was a huge mess," Leno said.

He believes what they [NBC] did to O'Brien was "unfair" and regrets that the situation wasn't handled better.

He told Winfrey that he was upset when NBC executives wanted O'Brien to take over "The To-

night Show" in 2004.

He describes that the news he received in the past was shocking and unexpected.

Also on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," he had said that in the past he had told "a white lie on the air" about when he was going to retire because he thought he would have found another job.

Even though O'Brien is no longer the host of "The Tonight Show," he did go out with a bang.

Over 10.3 million viewers tuned into his last episode according to LA Times, making him the most watched comedy host.

This surpassed the past viewers record in his premiere episode he did on June 1st that drew 9.2 million total.

The shows both started to pick up more viewers every week due to the controversial prime time triangle between O'Brien, O'Brien's successor, Jay Leno, and NBC.

Over the last week, O'Brien's show picked up an average of 5.3 million viewers.

Leno will take over the 'Tonight Show' slot on March 1, and 'The Jay Leno Show,' will end on



Late night TV host Jay Leno will reclaim his NBC time slot after the network abruptly severed ties with comedian Conan O'Brien.

Feb. 9.

O'Brien has been asked by Harpo Productions to appear on Oprah's show, but an appearance has not yet been confirmed.

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Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

Gibson makes "Dark" return to the big screen

By TY CYR

Special to The Flashlight

Mel Gibson has not acted in a movie in almost eight years.

Gibson last starred in the 2002 sci-fi thriller "Signs." In the movie, Gibson plays the character of Rev. Graham Hess, a man who struggles with his faith after his wife's death and an impending alien invasion.

"I walked away from it after 'Signs' because I just felt I was a bit stale and it wasn't ringing my bells, so I focused on directing, writing and producing," Gibson said in an interview with fandango.com.

Gibson went on to direct the controversial 2004 box office hit "The Passion of the Christ." In 2006 he directed "Apocalypto," his last effort before his cinematic hiatus.

In July 2004, Gibson was pulled over in Malibu for speeding and driving under the influence. Gibson made obscene, anti-Semitic remarks to the officer that was arresting him after he was handcuffed and placed in the police car.

Gibson plead no contest to the charge and was given three years probation.

After the incident Gibson remained relatively reclusive until his wife of 28 years filed for divorce in April 2009.

Gibson returns to the big screen, starring in the new movie "Edge of Darkness."

The movie is directed by Martin Campbell with the screenplay written by Academy Award-winning writer William Monahan ("The Departed").

The film is based upon the original 1985 BBC miniseries "Edge of Darkness" starring Bob Peck.

"I watched it back in the 80's avidly and it was some of the best TV I'd ever seen, and British television at that time was great. We've all talked about that. But I made a point to not watch it [this time] because I didn't want it to be a part of that, but [I just wanted to] try to be truthful," Gibson said.

Gibson plays the role of Thomas Craven, a homicide detective with the Boston Police Department.

The action begins when Craven's daughter, Emma, is murdered outside his home.

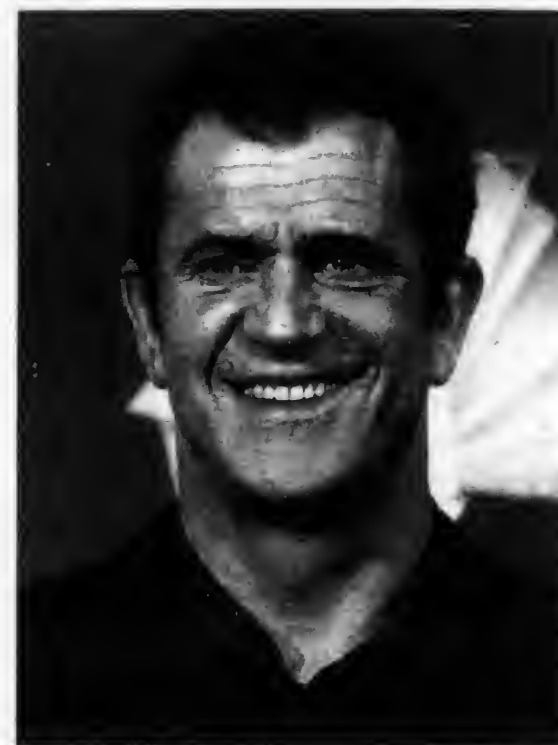
He initially believes that he was the target of the violent crime, but soon discovers that his daughter led a secret life, one that led to her murder.

Craven is soon bombarded with corporate conspiracy and government sanctioned murder as the mystery of his daughter's death begins to unfurl, changing his life.

Gibson's latest movie has already hit over an estimated \$17 million for its first weekend in the box office according to data from boxoffice.com.

So far, the film has received mixed reviews. Rottentomatoes critics gave the film 57% out of 100 with a general consensus "For better or worse edge of darkness offers vintage Mel Gibson, working within the framework of a bloody revenge thriller."

The film is rated R for strong, bloody violence and language.



After more than 7 years away from the big screen, actor Mel Gibson returns in "Edge of Darkness," now playing in theaters.

"Brothers" face yet another war beyond the field of battle

By SARAH PETERSON

Special to The Flashlight

"Some people say when you die you have seen the end of war. I have seen the end of war, but can I live again?"

This quote was taken from Sam Cahill, played by Tobey McGuire in the movie "Brothers." The answer is 'No.'

Sam is a straightlaced, disciplined Marine. He is also a family man, and husband to his childhood sweetheart Grace, portrayed by Natalie Portman. Together they have two young daughters. Tommy Cahill (Jake Gyllenhaal) is Sam's brother and he is the complete opposite of Sam. He is a typical bad boy and trouble-maker.

Sam goes to Afghanistan to help the Marines and other United States troops. Of course none of his family wants him to go, but this time Sam should have listened.

Later in the movie Grace Cahill is told that Sam was killed, and after hearing this news she falls apart.

Tommy is completely heartbroken,

because of the loss of his only brother. This tragedy makes him change into a different person. Tommy becomes more kind and caring and even helps Grace take care of her two small children.

Meanwhile in Afghanistan, Sam is not killed, but captured. Eventually, Sam returns home, but he is no longer the loving husband, father and Marine that he used to be.

The movie "Brothers" was a decent film, but it not worth the price of a ticket to go see. I saw trailers for this movie and I thought it was going to be a great film, but when I finished watching it, I realized that the trailers were the only good parts.

I felt that the film was too long. It could have been written differently in order to keep people interested in the story.

On the other hand, in my opinion the actors were great and did a fantastic job portraying the heartache that war brings to families and friends.

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Twitter is tumbling down the popularity tubes

By **MARY GOWNLEY**
Flashlight Writer

Internet experts say that Twitter, the popular social networking site is at its peak.

Once gaining in popularity from media attention and celebrity endorsement, the number of Twitter users has declined since August.

Twitter, was created in 2006 by Jack Dorsey, a software architect, and blog creator, Biz Stone. In the advent of Twitter, the website was only used by employees of Odeo.

Twitter launched independently in April 2007. Although it wasn't until the South by Southwest (SXWS) conference, which is a film, and music festival when Twitter really took off.

After SXWS, Twitter had gained 60,000 members and began receiving public attention.

Soon after, celebrities started taking notice of Twitter, seeing the website as an outlet to reach out to fans while promoting themselves.

Ashton Kutcher, one of the first celebs to get caught up in the Twitter revolution, is a strong supporter of twitter, and the first person to reach one million followers on the website. "We now live in an age in media that a single voice can have so much power and relevance on the web, that is, as entire media network," Kutcher said speaking about Twitter on "Larry King Live".

Other celebs, like Oprah Winfrey and P Diddy, are responsible for

the rapid spread of Twitter across the United States.

The general public saw Twitter as a way to stay in touch with their favorite celebrities. Knowing what famous people are for breakfast or what shows they were watching on television really appeals to people all across America who felt more than ever, connected to celebrities. "It's a chance for people to know the real me," said Sean "Diddy" Combs to Larry King.

But, in a culture that is already celebrity saturated, is Twitter becoming too much for people?

"I feel like we have been so obsessed with celebrities for the past few years, always wanting to know their business, that it's get-

ting old," said Marcia Cavanagh, a sophomore. Cavanagh, who does not have a Twitter account, says she would never get one because it feels intrusive into other people's lives. "I don't care what people are doing every second of the day, especially people I don't know, like celebrities."

Others share this view, which is causing Twitter popularity to decline. Even celebrities are becoming disenchanted with Twitter. Miley Cyrus, is one example "Everything I type and everything I do, all those lame gossip sites take it and make it news," Cyrus said.

Boredom is not the only reason that Twitter is on the decline. Facebook and other social networking

sites have rivaled Twitter from the beginning. People prefer the competition for its in-depth ways of connecting with others. "Twitter is just Facebook with only statuses," senior Gen Taylor said. "You can't really express yourself in 140 characters."

Facebook allows members to post pictures, play games, chat, send messages etc. "Facebook, is all around, just more addicting than Twitter ever will be," Taylor said.

Not all hope is lost on Twitter. While user membership is declining in the US, it is still growing overseas, according to Sysomos, a German social research facility. Members in countries such as Brazil and Germany are increasing in number.

Cameron claims top box office spot- from himself

By **MIKE SOUTHARD**
Flashlight Writer

James Cameron continues to reign as king of the world with the two highest grossing films of all time.

"Avatar," directed by Cameron, has taken the record from the director's box office smash "Titanic."

That film held the record at the box office for 13 years before it was sunk by a different kind of iceberg.

According to Hollywood Insider, "Avatar" has crossed the "Titanic" threshold at the worldwide box office.

The former record stood at \$1.84 billion, but has now been surpassed by "Avatar" and its \$2.04 billion international haul.

Though it still trails "Titanic" in domestic box office sales, the given the momentum of the film over the past seven weeks suggests it will soon pass that as well.

"Titanic" is currently sailing at the no. 1 position with \$600 million, but "Avatar" only trails by \$4.2 million, as of Feb. 1.

The rise in ticket costs do play a factor in the record being challenged, but "Avatar" has reached the higher gross levels so fast that the price difference holds little bearing.

The film has the potential to change history this week by overtaking "Titanic" and moving into the top spot.

Boxofficemojo.com has listed the domestic box office sales for "Avatar" at \$595.7 million after only 45 days.

This is significantly faster than "Titanic" sales, which had an overall success of \$600 million after 287 days in theatres nationwide.

Whether or not "Avatar" will have the same longevity remains to be seen, but it has maintained its dominance for nearly two months.

The success of "Avatar" can be attributed largely to its performance in 3-D showings.

The 3-D format is responsible for 80 percent of the film's domestic box office revenue, including 16 percent from IMAX locations, according to Brandon Gray at boxofficemojo.com.

The eclipse of "Titanic" is an achievement that has been a long time in the making.

Several films, including "The Dark Knight," "Pirates of The Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," and "Shrek 2" approached the record, but none had the momentum to



Director James Cameron's new film "Avatar" has overtaken his 1997 movie "Titanic" in global box office ticket sales.

break it.

It took over a decade for Cameron's film to become a reality.

Before long, Cameron may even own the top three spots at the box office, since an "Avatar" sequel is already being planned.

Hopefully fans of Cameron's newest epic won't have to wait five years for the next installment.

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Comedian Jim Carrey, insane antics and slaps share of prominent role as "Man in the Moon," "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" over many critics and so he has yet to earn any O

Following the tragic and unexpected death of Heath Ledger, "The Dark Knight" went on to smash box office records and greatly impress critics. But when Oscar time came around, all expectations and hype were dashed. Though Ledger did win an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor, the film was ultimately shut-out of any other main category.



NUBS OF ALL TIME

ey, an actor well-known for
upstick humor, has had his
roles. His efforts in such films
n," "The Truman Show" and
f the Spotless Mind" won
d several awatds. However,
ny Oscar gold.



In 2004, Mel Gibson released his controversial film "The Passion of The Christ" which received both ample praise and criticism. Despite its massive box office success and dedicated following, it failed to garner any Academy Award nominations. Many predicted that the film, Gibson and star Jim Caviezel would have earned a trip down the red carpet.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"
Pens, pencils, paper, oh my!



Hey everyone, I'm back for the second week. My first editorial and the issue both received some interesting feedback so be sure to check out the letters to the editor on page 15.

Who here is having some money issues? *Raises her hand* I am sure it has got to be most of the students on this campus right? I am in the exact position of many of you.

I am lucky enough to have a work study position within Student Activities, and I have had it since I was a freshman. You are only allowed six hours per week for work study, but it helps. We are allowed to start working the day school starts, and we can work until our limited number of hours run out. I specifically work at the information desk in Alumni Hall. Come say hello if you are ever around.

I also started a new part-time job in nearby Blossburg. I started the week before school

started, so I have been working there for about a month.

The first couple weeks of school are hard on everyone's wallet, including mine. I am currently taking Intro to Graphic Design. I am enjoying the class; however, I could hear my bank account crying when I read the supply list. My teacher understands, and she is letting everyone get away with not getting everything on the list, and not right away either. For now, a lot of people are borrowing her supplies, but I still cringe every time I have to ask her for something.

You would think that with me having two jobs, that I shouldn't have this problem. I didn't think I would have this problem either to be honest. It is common knowledge that when you start a new job, your pay is held back for the first week. So my question for all those work studiers out there like me, and for their bosses

is: are there things that can be done regarding advances on the first pay check of a semester? It would be easier if we only had to wait three weeks instead of four.

Maybe when students put their hours into e-time at the beginning of the semester, the first paycheck could count for only one week instead of two.

I was happy last Friday because I thought we were going to get paid, but needless to say that I was disappointed in the end. More cringing occurred in my design class on Monday morning because I still didn't have the money for supplies. Add those art supplies to fees for organizations, books, money for printing, gas for the car, etc... it adds up very quickly!

As for that other job in Blossburg, I get paid weekly, instead of bi-weekly like on campus. That would mean that I should have gotten paid on week number 3, but my manager told me I would have to wait another week. Looks like I'm going to be scrambling for at least a few more days!

Here's one other topic I'd like to talk about. Many of the newer students wouldn't know what I am talking about, but before last year, Mountie Money didn't exist. Mountie Money is great; you can use it for everything. You can use it to buy something at the bookstore, get something printed at the print shop and even buy some chicken nuggets at Wendys. I personally only use it for printing things, whether it be at the print shop or the library.

We used to have machines in the library where you could put money on your card for printing only. I happen

to miss this. I used the old system for almost three years until Mountie Money came around. It was a one stop, no brainer before. You could go to the front desk in the library, exchange change for a dollar bill if you needed one; head to the machine, then go to the computer/printer of your choice.

Now, I have to take my change to make it into a dollar at the library (since I am always lacking paper bills lately,) head over to Alumni where the only Mountie Money machine is, then head back to the library. You have to make an extra trip back and forth.

This also happened to me when I went to the print shop for the first time. I came ready with my 50 cents to pay for a page, but then I was told that it had to be on my card. So then it was back to the library, then to Alumni, then all the way back to Pinecrest where the print shop is located.

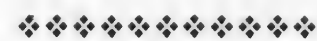
The Mountie Money machine in Alumni is probably expensive to install, so instead of putting more machines around campus, why not just use the old system as well? Also, how about making it so that we don't have to use bills? I usually only have to print a page here or there, so I could get away with only putting a quarter on my card. I wouldn't mind having my student ID card and a separate printing card if it meant saving me some time. For me, the convenience of having one card seems to be more of a hassle, but maybe that's just me stuck in the old ways.

That's all I have to say for now, and see everyone next week!

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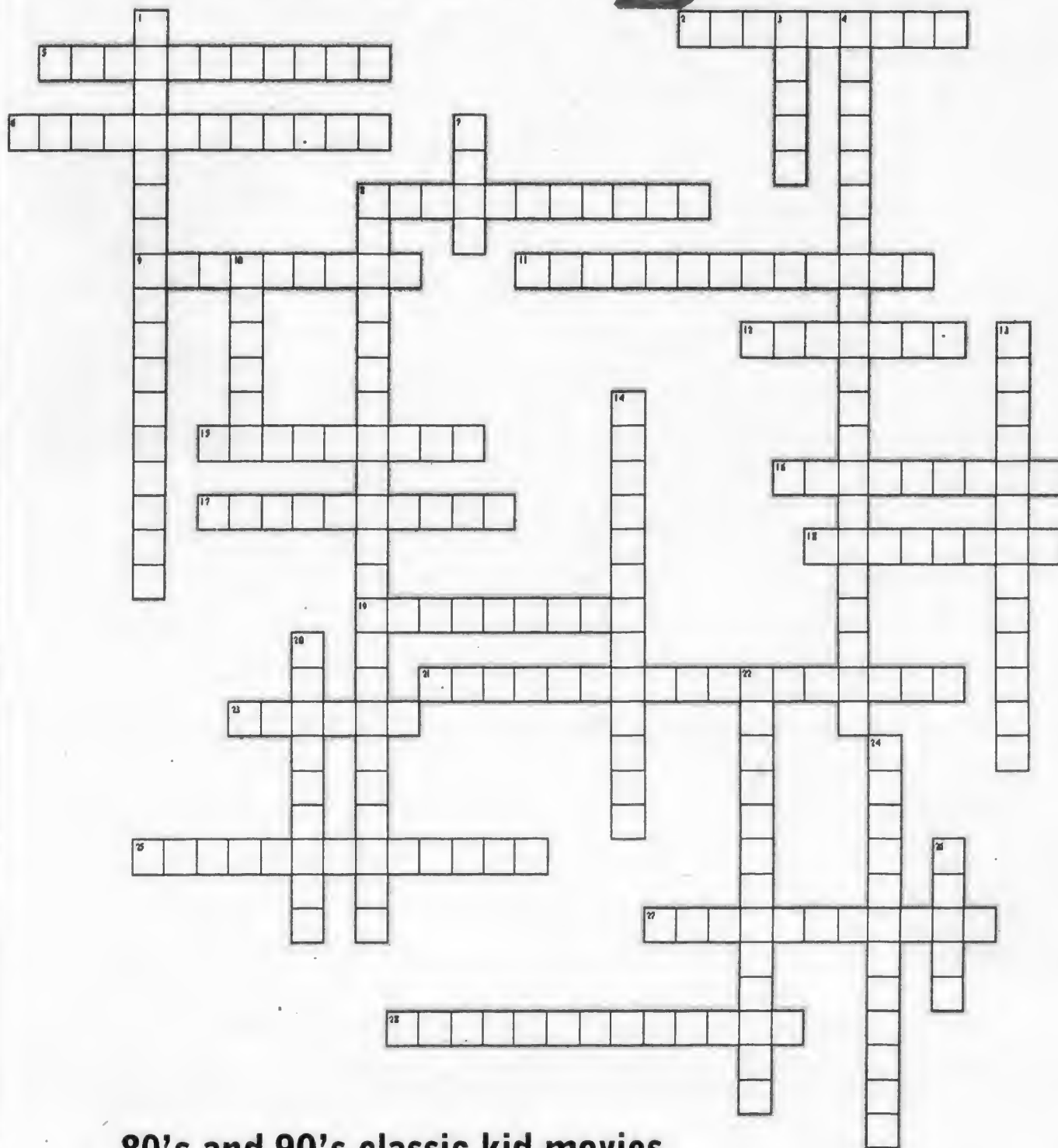


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Flashlight Puzzle Page



80's and 90's classic kid movies

Across

2. In "Casper," Dr. James Harvey and his daughter Kat move to this scary manor in order to try to communicate with ghosts.
5. In this underdog movie, a successful lawyer is sentenced to community service and ends up coaching a PeeWee Hockey team to an unlikely victory.
6. In "The Little Mermaid," what does Scuttle call a fork?
8. In what movie do two

9. The lovable yet disastrous dog in this movie becomes the target of a bad veterinarian who wants to perform an experiment on him.
11. In "Aladdin," Jafar sends Aladdin into the _____ to find the Genie's lamp.
12. In this movie, a girl discovers that she has powers, and uses them to get rid of the mean headmistress in her school.
15. In this movie, the orphaned Grand Duchess

milce, Bernard and Bianca, go out to find a girl named Penny who is in trouble?

16. In what movie do an orca whale and a young boy become friends?
17. In this movie, a doctor discovers that he can talk to animals.
18. In the movie "Space Jam", Michael Jordan is brought by the Looney Toons to their world to help win a basketball game against the _____.
19. In this movie, a boy named Kevin is accidentally left behind when his family goes to France for Christmas vacation.
21. In what movie does a beautiful young girl

sets out in search of her family in Paris.

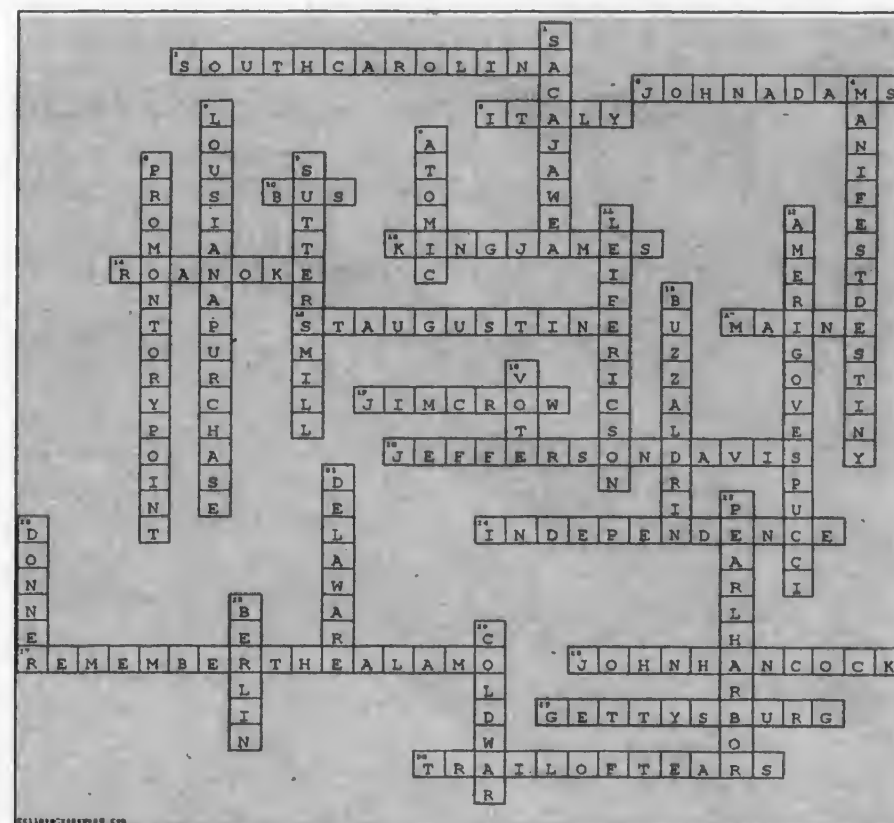
have to break the spell over a castle and its inhabitants?

23. In "A Bug's Life," Flick goes off in search of warrior bugs, but instead he finds _____ bugs.
25. In the live action remake of this classic film, puppies run around London to escape an evil and determined fashion designer.
27. In "The Rescuers Down Under," Cody is kidnapped by McLeach because he wants to find the whereabouts of this kind of rare animal.
28. In "Toy Story 2," Woody discovers that he is part of a television show called _____.
7. In "Toy Story," it is Buzz Lightyear's mission to defeat the evil Emperor _____.
8. In this movie, a boy discovers he can make his toys come to life by placing them in a magical cabinet.
10. This boy was lost in the jungle and raised entirely by animals.
13. In what movie do the boys have a he-man woman haters club?
14. In what movie is Macaulay Culkin sucked into an animated world populated by three talking books, a dragon and various storybook characters?
20. In this Australian environmentally friendly movie, a young fairy shrinks a human to her size.

Down

1. In this movie, dinosaurs leave their homeland in search of greener pastures where they can be safe from carnivorous dinosaurs.
3. In Pocahontas, what is the name of Governor John Ratcliffe's dog?
4. In this movie, five household appliances go out on a quest to find their master.
22. In what movie do three family pets go out in search of their owners after they are separated?
24. In "The Lion King," which phrase does Timon and Pumba teach Simba?
26. In what movie does a girl join the army disguised as a boy in order to take her father's place?

Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle



How well do you know...

The Curious Case of Benjamin Button?

1. The clock that ran backwards was hanging in the train station of what city?
A. Biloxi
B. New Orleans
C. Birmingham
D. Atlanta
2. Baby Benjamin is abandoned on the front porch of a what?
A. Nursing Home
B. Orphanage
C. Plantation
D. Hospital
3. An old man in the nursing home who was friends with Benjamin was struck by lightning how many times?
A. Six
B. Eight
C. Seven
D. Four
4. Benjamin's friend Elizabeth attempted to do this when she was 19, but gave up.
A. Swim the English channel
B. Sail across the Mediterranean Sea
C. Travel across Europe
D. Fly in an airplane cross county
5. What animal does both Benjamin and Daisy see, when he is out in the ocean and when she is in her hospital bed?
A. Cardinal
B. Macaw
C. Dove
D. Hummingbird
6. While Benjamin became a sailor, Daisy was an aspiring ____?
A. Singer
B. Painter
C. Ballet dancer
D. Novelist
7. What is the name of the tugboat that Captain Mike owns?
A. Cheyenne
B. Chelsea
C. Button Up
D. Annie
8. Where does Benjamin go after he decides it is time to leave Daisy and Caroline?
A. China
B. Nigeria
C. Indonesia
D. India



Answers: 1:B, 2:A, 3:C, 4:A, 5:D, 6:C, 7:B, 8:D

Quote of the Week:

"How we remember, what we remember and why we remember form the most personal map of our individuality."

-Christina Baldwin
www.quotationspage.com

Fact of the Week:

'Stewardesses' is the longest word that is typed with only the left hand.

<http://www.randomfunfacts.com/>

Word of the Week:

Machination:

1. The act of plotting.
2. A crafty scheme; a cunning design or plot intended to accomplish some usually evil end.

<http://www.reference.com/wordoftheday>

The Flashlight: Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

If you don't like tribute bands that is certainly fine, but I would only ask that you do your research and homework and get the facts correct. The ABBA tribute concert featuring "ARRIVAL" was free to all MU students. In your editorial you stated that we charged a \$20.00 admission price to MU students which was not factual. The \$20.00 admission price was only for the general public. All tribute concerts that we have produced over the past two years have been free to MU students. We have never charged MU students to attend a tribute concert as your article misrepresents. As a fact 150 + MU students picked up tickets for the ABBA tribute concert, and the overall concert attendance was around 500. With the Broadway play "Mamma Mia" and recent movie release "Mamma Mia" both based on the music of the group ABBA, certainly the groups appeal goes well beyond the 1970's and that's an opinion. Additionally, one could certainly make a strong case in my opinion that a tribute concert that recreates the sound and light show of an artist like "Pink Floyd Live", and the sounds and tropical Key West essence of "Jimmy Buffet Live" or recreates the sound and stories behind the songs of "Johnny Cash Live" cannot be duplicated as you assert in your article from your iPod device. Addition-

ally, student attendance has been very good at all the tribute shows with the basketball game event being one exception, and the "Pink Floyd Show" also had our alumni attend during Homecoming Weekend. The Jimmy Buffet Show / Basketball Game Event that you isolate and refer to negatively in your article in terms of event attendance, was by design a catalyst to increase basketball attendance to a double header game which it did accomplish. This event was funded and done in conjunction with Athletics, and for a first time effort between both departments for a special event, we were equally satisfied with our team effort directed at doing something new and different at a game. This basketball / Jimmy Buffet tribute event didn't get the expected attendance after the game we had hoped for but we realize there were some mitigating circumstances, i.e. a 4 hour doubleheader game before the concert, canceled outdoor cookout at Decker Gym, etc.

Tribute concerts are also cost effective, cost efficient, and offer our students and general public another entertainment option to attend on our campus. These entertainment acts are generally priced within the same price points as regional / original / or cover bands which are generally a few thousand dollars each, as opposed to national artists

playing colleges/universities which are priced in the 40K - 80K range. We certainly did not arrange for the ABBA tribute "ARRIVAL" to fly here from Sweden for one show at MU at a high cost as your article infers. Instead I researched the act and tour schedule and found an "ARRIVAL" play date at Penn's Peak (Jim Thorpe Center) in PA the day after our proposed show date and negotiated a significantly reduced artist fee based on the fact they were already in the USA and routed in PA. With the added benefit of the general public purchasing tickets for these tribute concert events in good numbers, the ticket revenue earned often covers the entire artist fee, so there really is not any negative impact on other programming options i.e. major concerts, etc. as you categorically state. Suggesting to our students that the SAO doing a few low cost tribute shows a year that bring in revenue, that if not done could be replaced by more major concerts is disingenuous. We are simply providing entertainment options and diversity within the walls of Straughn Hall Auditorium for our university students, staff, and area residents to gather in a social setting, and share together an evening's worth of quality entertainment live on stage. One of our intended benefits of offering these live concert opportunities is that they do have

a very positive impact on student retention and new student recruitment as well.

Tribute bands are certainly just a very small part of the overall mix of extracurricular programming that the Student Activities Offices produces and or produces in conjunction with our 100 + campus clubs and organizations, i.e. MAC, BSU, etc. An obvious omission in your article that would have provided balance was of all the major concerts produced recently to include artists such as Lupe Fiasco, Trey Songz, David Cook, Cartel, Josh Gracin, All-American Rejects, Taking Back Sunday, and Anberlin, as well as the bi-weekly comedy series (HUT), lectures, plays, diversity programs, special events, dance parties, bus trips, Homecoming, Fall Fest, Winter Weekend, Spring Fling, hypnotists, game shows, mentalists, theatre, coffeehouses, national comedians, variety shows, films, regional music artists, student bands, talent shows, poetry, inflatable games, multi-media shows, etc. which infers something absent which has not been the case.

Thanks,

Steve Plesac

Director of Student Activities and Student Programming

To the kind folks who run the Flashlight-

I don't know if you remember me or not. I wrote an email last semester about the appearance of "Courtesy of images.google.com" in most of your papers. For this and numerous other reasons (the professor that died and got only a paragraph explaining his funeral arrangements), I wish I could fix your paper. But I can't, so I resort to this.

Once again, I have come to complain: Dozens of students get internships this all over campus, and a mass communications major makes the front page for it! A mass communications major on the front of a newspaper seems like a conflict of general interest. For example, Cleve Blackwell II, a computer science major, has a 10-week internship that isn't state-sponsored, and he's nowhere in your paper. He's going to Illinois to intern for a private company. In my opinion, which is probably shared by many other folks, this is a little more impressive than Harrisburg. Any way you look at it, a single student getting an internship with an organization that funds schools certainly doesn't belong on the front page.

Also, the Flashback on page 3 has "business" misspelled twice, which leads me to believe it isn't a typographical error, rather a complete lack of a spell-check function, and "recieved" ... I shouldn't have to tell a bunch of communications major that it's "I before E except after C, or when sounding like 'ay' as in neighbor or weigh".

Since I am not a sports enthusiast, I cannot impart any wisdom on half of your newspaper.

Editors Response:

Dear Mark,

As an organization run by students with as busy of schedules as everyone else, we rely on student writers to fill our pages. If you don't agree with what is being covered then the only course of action is to report on things yourself. Sometimes we do not have enough writers to fill the spaces, therefore we have to turn to press releases that are written by Public Relations. This is why the internship article appeared. If there had been one about Cleve, we would have gladly published it. Debra Marbaker, who appeared in the press release is not and nor ever was part of the Flashlight or the journalism program. That said, the Flashlight does have a policy against self promotion.

As for the mistakes that your eye caught, we are in fact in need of copy editors to which I am sure that you would excel at.

Thank you and keep the feedback coming.
Rebecca Hazen

Correction:

In last week's editorial, it was implied that student tickets for Arrival cost \$20 when they in fact cost \$5. I am sorry for offending anyone by making this mistake. The reason why this mistake was made was because the only advertisements that I had seen in Alumni Hall did not show the student price.

Flashlight Comics

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Charlie Brown decided to take a shot at a big

Zilinek, Smickley and Griger bound for PSAC Champonships

By MARCIA CAVANAGH

Special to the Flashlight

With PSAC Championships coming up on February 18-20, three Mountaineers have qualified to represent Mansfield's swim team.

The Mansfield Swim Team has been practicing since before school started in August. They traveled to Key West, Florida over Christmas break to attend a training camp, where they practiced twice a day.

At last week's home meet Lindsey Gregg defeated both Wells College and University of Pitt-Bradford in the 1000 yard Freestyle with a time of 11:42.78. Other first place winners included, Liz Stanton in the 100 yard Breaststroke, and Emily Staib in the 50 yard Freestyle. Although they got first place awards, their times were still not good enough to qualify for the PSAC Championships.

"This past Saturday was the last home meet, but we are not done with the season, we still have a meet this weekend and the championship meet. So far the season is going great and I am very happy where we are right now," coach Ian Coffey said.

Megan Smickley will be one of the three girls to travel to the PSAC Championships on March 18-20, which will be held at Cumber-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

land Valley High School. She qualified in the 200 yard Butterfly with a time of 2:19.61, the qualifying time is 2:20.35.

Smickley's most memorable moment of the season was, qualifying for PSAC. "I can't believe I did it," Smickley said. Other most memorable moments included dropping ap-

proximately 30 seconds in 3 days at the IUP Invitational, and Christine Gillies breaking a minute in 100 Freestyle.

Along with Coach, Ian Coffey, and Megan Smickley, Cassie Griger will be swimming at the PSAC Championships. Cassie will be swimming the 100 Butterfly.

Taylor Zilinek is the third Mansfield swimmer attending PSAC's. At the last home meet Zilinek swam the 200 yard Backstroke with the time of 2:17.50, the qualifying time is 2:17.15. According to Megan Smickley, Taylor will be tapering for the rest of the week in order to drop the time. She qualified at the California University of Pennsylvania Vulcan Challenge, which was held on January 29-30. Taylor qualified with the time of 2:16.17 during a time-trial at the Challenge.

At the Vulcan Challenge Megan Smickley finished in third place in the 200 Butterfly, she earned the Mansfield Swim Team three points, while Lindsey Gregg earned fourth place in the 1000 Freestyle, and earned the team two points. Taylor Zilinek also earned the team points by earning in fifth place in 100 Backstroke and fourth place in the 200 Backstroke. The Swim Team earned a total of 234 points.

The PSAC Championships end on March 20, the swim team will continue to work until the championship meet.

"It's been a good, long season, and we have been working so hard, I think were just ready for the season to end," Sam Contino said.

Try to imagine a world where children go to school just to be ridiculed by their classmates.

Try to imagine a world where a woman is accused of infidelity because she took longer at the grocery store than she was suppose to.

Try to imagine a world where an elderly man is afraid of his own children because of the physical pain they inflict every day while taking "care" of him.

This world should not be too hard to imagine because unfortunately, it is the world you currently live in and we all have a responsibility to make it better. For information on how to work to end violence at our schools, on our streets and in our homes please call HAVEN at (570)-724-3549.

Your partner tells you,

"You are lucky to have someone like me."

"You are lucky to live in such a nice house."

"You are lucky the kids have a dad like me."

"You are lucky that I am with you because no one else wants you."

"You are lucky I didn't use my fist."

"You are lucky I haven't killed you yet."

...So why don't you feel lucky?

Domestic violence can cause you to feel very confused and afraid. Leaving an abusive relationship can be one of the hardest steps you'll ever take, but it can also be the most important. No one deserves to be abused- including you. If you, or someone you know, is in a relationship like this, please call HAVEN at (570)-724-3549 for free and confidential services.

Pro Bowl prepares Miami for the year's biggest game

By **ADAM HOWER**
Flashlight Sports Writer

The first time that the Pro Bowl was played before the Super Bowl resulted in a shootout, as the AFC defeated the NFC 41-34 in Miami.

Rain dampened most of the game, resembling the Super Bowl played in Miami three years ago, where the Indianapolis Colts beat the Chicago Bears. Matt Schaub, quarterback for the Houston Texans, took the honors of MVP of the Pro Bowl, passing for 189 and two touchdowns, both coming in the first five minutes of the game.

Aaron Rodgers, quarterback for the

Green Bay Packers, threw for 197 yards and two touchdowns for the NFC. Much of the day consisted of passing the ball, as both teams combined for 835 yards through the air. Vincent Jackson, wide receiver for the San Diego, had 7 receptions for 122 and touchdown for the NFC, while DeSean Jackson, wide receiver of the Philadelphia Eagles, had 6 receptions for 101 and two touchdowns for the AFC.

Attendance for the game was the second highest for the Pro Bowl with 70,697 fans showing up. Most left after the third quarter due to wet conditions.

As we close out the recent decade, the NFL has announced the All-Decade

Team. Bill Belichick and Tony Dungy were selected as the best coaches of the decade, while Willie Roaf, Larry Allen, and Warren Sapp were named to their second consecutive All-Decade team. The offense consisted of quarterbacks Tom Brady and Peyton Manning, running backs Shaun Alexander, Jamal Lewis, Edgerrin James, and LaDainian Tomlinson, fullback Lorenzo Neal, wide receivers Marvin Harrison, Torry Holt, Randy Moss, and Terrell Owens, tight ends Antonia Gates and Tony Gonzalez, tackles Walter Jones, Jonathan Ogden, Orlando Pace, and Roaf, guards Alan Faneca, Steve Hutchinson, Will Shields, and Allen, and centers Olin

Kruetz and Kevin Mawae. The defense had defensive ends Dwight Freeney, Julius Peppers, Michael Strahan, and Jason Taylor, defensive tackles La'Roi Glover, Richard Seymour, Kevin Williams, and Sapp, linebackers Derrick Brooks, Ray Lewis, Joey Porter, Zach Thomas, Brian Urlacher, and DeMarcus Ware, cornerbacks Ronde Barber, Champ Bailey, Ty Law, and Charles Woodson, and safeties Brian Dawkins, Ed Reed, Troy Polamalu, and Darren Sharper. Specialists are punters Shane Lechler and Brian Moorman, kickers David Akers and Adam Vinatieri, kick returners Dante Hall and Josh Cribbs, and punt returners Hall and Devin Hester.

Hower's Mock Draft

1. St. Louis Rams – Jimmy Clausen / QB / Notre Dame
2. Detroit Lions – Ndamukong Suh / DT / Nebraska
3. Tampa Bay Buccaneers – Gerald McCoy / DT / Oklahoma
4. Washington Redskins – Russel Okung / OT / Oklahoma State
5. Kansas City Chiefs – Trent Williams / OT / Oklahoma
6. Seattle Seahawks – Eric Berry / S / Tennessee
7. Cleveland Browns – Joe Haden / CB / Florida
8. Oakland Raiders – Bruce Campbell / OT / Maryland
9. Buffalo Bills – Sam Bradford / QB / Oklahoma
10. Jacksonville Jaguars – Tim Tebow / QB / Florida
11. Denver Broncos (Chicago) – Rolando McClain / ILB / Alabama
12. Miami Dolphins – Dez Bryant / WR / Oklahoma State
13. San Francisco 49'ers – Anthony Davis / OT / Rutgers
14. Seattle Seahawks (Denver) – Derrick Morgan / DE / Georgia Tech
15. NY Giants – Brian Price / DT / UCLA
16. Tennessee Titans – Everson Griffen / DE / USC
17. San Francisco 49'ers – Damien Williams / WR / USC
18. Pittsburgh Steelers – Earl Thomas / FS / Texas
19. Atlanta Falcons – Donovan Warren / CB / Michigan
20. Houston Texans – Taylor Mays / S / USC
21. Cincinnati Bengals – Arrelious Benn / WR / Illinois
22. New England Patriots – CJ Spiller / RB / Clemson
23. Green Bay Packers – Bryan Bulaga / OT / Iowa
24. Philadelphia Eagles – Navarro Bowman / DE, OLB / Penn State
25. Baltimore Ravens – Jermaine Gresham / TE / Oklahoma
26. Arizona Cardinals – Sean Weatherspoon / OLB / Missouri
27. Dallas Cowboys – Golden Tate / WR / Notre Dame
28. San Diego Chargers – Jahvid Best / RB / California
29. NY Jets – Golden Tate / WR / Notre Dame
30. Minnesota Vikings – Sergio Kindle / OLB / Texas

Mansfield University to host baseball clinic

MANSFIELD:

Mansfield University Baseball prepares to host the Preseason Skills, Players & Coaches Little League and Junior League Clinic.

Head Coach Harry Hillson is proud to announce that the Preseason Skills, Players & Coaches Little League and Junior League Clinic will be held on February 14. The clinic is the official coaching clinic for Pennsylvania District 15 baseball and softball. Separate instructional groups are specifically designed for the needs of players divided into players in three ages group; Tee Ball ages 5 and under, ages 6-12, ages 13-14 and their coaches. Everyone will receive hands-on instruction in fundamental baseball skills with breakout sessions for both players and coaches. The coach's clinic features the entire Mountaineer Baseball Staff and Wellsboro High School Coach Matt Perry. Former Stetson University Hall of Fame Pitcher Erin Hillson will host the softball sessions, consisting of hitting, fielding with a heavy concentration on pitching.

Cost of the Preseason Skills Clinic is \$20 per player and \$5 per coach and or parent. Teams rates are available. Players are invited to stay for the afternoon hitting session from 2-5pm for an additional \$35.

You can find out more about the clinics as well as register on-line by visiting the Mansfield University baseball website at www.GoMounties.com or calling Harry Hillson at (570) 662-4457 or 570-404-2632 evenings.

Additional Mansfield University Baseball Clinics are listed below.

2010 FEBRUARY HITTING CLINICS

Sessions for Ages 5-12			Sessions For Ages 13-18		
#1	Jan. 31	11 am – 2 pm	#2	Jan. 31	11am-2pm
#3	Feb. 7	11 am – 2 pm	#4	Feb. 7	2-5 pm
#5	Feb. 14	2-5 pm	#6	Feb. 14	2-5 pm
#7	Feb. 21	11 am – 2 pm	#8	Feb. 21	11 am – 2 pm

All sessions at Decker Gymnasium on the campus of Mansfield University

Cost: \$35 per player

Discounted price of \$25 per player for group of 10 or more

2010 FEBRUARY PITCHING AND CATCHING CLINICS

Sessions for Ages 8-12		Sessions for Ages 13-18	
#2	Feb. 7 2-5 pm	#1	Feb. 7 11 am – 2 pm

Registration at Decker Gymnasium – Sessions in Decker and Kelchner Fitness Center
Cost: \$35 per player

2010 PRESEASON SKILLS

PLAYERS & COACHES LITTLE LEAGUE AND JUNIOR LEAGUE CLINIC

Session for T-Ball 5 year olds

Feb. 14 10:30 am – 1:30 pm

Sessions for Little League & Junior League

Feb. 14 10:30 am- 1:30 pm

For both Baseball and Softball

Registration starts at 9:30 at Decker Gymnasium

Cost: \$20 per players, coaches and parents \$5

Mansfield's men splits pair of tough games

By ANTHONY DARIO

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield Mountaineers Men's Basketball team split two games in conference play this past week.

The Men's Basketball team played one game away, and one game at home this weekend. After the emotional victory against Kutztown university, and the upsetting lose to West Chester University, the team traveled to #22 ranked East Stroudsburg University on Wednesday. The mountaineers played intensely. During the shootout, Mansfield went shot for shot with the Warriors. Mansfield Led 53-47 when Ryan Callahan went driving through the hole and put a layup in with under eight minutes to go. After that Mansfield University let the Warriors come back on a seven to two run to tie it up at 55-55.

The Warriors took a 59-57 lead with under Two and a half minutes in the 2nd half. Mansfield went back and forth until facing a two-point deficit with 41 seconds to go. Mansfield in bounded the ball and found Derrison Anthony under the hoop where he laid in an easy two-point lay-up. The game was tied 59-59 with 39 seconds left. Neither team scored after Anthony's shot and the game was sent into overtime.



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Ryan Callahan hit two free throws late to preserve a Mountaineer victory.

In Overtime against East Stroudsburg, the warriors held a lead of 65-63 lead with 1:36 to play on a jumper by Terrance King, a sophomore at Esu. Right after King's shot, Mansfield's Callahan took a jumper with 22 seconds after king's shot. That tied the game 65-65. The scored remained tied at 65-65 until Pines connected on his two free throws with: 05 remaining of the clock. The Mounties were down 67-65 when Coach Millers decided that it was all for nothing. After the in bound pass, Chris Pender got the ball with two seconds left and fired up a clean looking three point shot. The ball spun around the rim and fell out. Even though the mountaineers lost, they showed great competitiveness sticking in with a top 25-ranked team. Yuseff Carr and Ryan Callahan both combined for an impressive 46 points. After the game, Chris Pender talked about his shot that he put up to try and win the game. "I looked at it and wanted it to go in. I had too many emotions running through me during when it rimmed out. It felt forever", Pender said.

After the East Stroudsburg game, Mansfield endured some criticism about how legit the win over Kutztown was. The mountaineers welcomed in Millersville University on Saturday. The Mounties went after Millersville from the start. Justin Simmons connected of the first point of the game with a free throw. Even though Mansfield came out slow trailing 9-3 at one point, they came back and took the lead at 18-13. Yuseff Carr was dominant in the paint. He scored 18 points total.

At Halftime, the score in Decker Gymnasium was 31-28 as Chris Pender his near half court shot to take the lead. Coming out of halftime, the Mounties came out prepared for another tough half. Mansfield Pulled away slightly with a 45-37 lead with five minutes into the second half. The lead continued throughout with its biggest lead hitting at the 3:22 mark in the second half. The score was 62-53 after Breland Roach, freshman point guard, hit a lay up.

Millersville came back on a mini-run though. The score was 64-61 with 21 seconds left after Alen Ahmetovic laid the ball up for two points with 21 seconds left.

Anthony hit one of two free throws a second alter and Millersville made it a two point's game at 65-63 on a jumper by Palmer McDuffee with six seconds left. Callahan was immediately fouled and hit both shot for a 67-63 lead but Ahmetovic was fouled with three second left and after make the first missed the second with the ball going out of bounds in Millersville possession with point zero five left on the clock. Millersville contained possession and through the ball in to McDuffee



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Junior, Derrison Anthony scored 14 of Mansfield's points and recorded four assists on the night. Anthony ranks fourth on the team with 189 points on the season, while averaging 9.9 points per game.

who got a 3 pointer off and almost capitalized on it. The ball hit the rim and Mansfield walked away with the win. Coach miller after the game even said that was not the best game they have played all year. Ryan Callahan who had 10 points in 30 minutes even admitted that the mountaineers didn't have a good

game. "We didn't play our best not even close, missed a lot of chances to put them away and win by 20 but at least we got the job done and got a much needed win", said Callahan.

Mansfield will travel to Bloomsburg and hold a home game against Shippensburg University this week at Decker Gym.

Mansfield women out-last ESU for 47-44 victory

By ANTHONY DARIO
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield University Women's basketball team recorded its first win in the PSAC east conference this past week against east Stroudsburg.

Mallory Moore marched into East Stroudsburg knowing she was going to have a good game. The girl's team got their first win in five tries. The game was close throughout. It was a game that had five lead changes and six ties all in the first half alone. East Stroudsburg held a tight 25-24 halftime lead.

After Halftime concluded, the warriors came out and took a 29-26 with over six minutes gone in the second half. Nicole Pender hits a layup and the ensuing free throw on a old fashioned three point play to tie the game back up. East Stroudsburg closed to a 41-40 lead on a three pointer by DeAnna Rayam with under six minutes left. Mansfield then began to pull away.

Pender hit two free throws and extended the lead to five with 3 minutes left. After that Moore hit a jumper that later would be clutch for the mountaineers. The score stood at 47-44 with 38 seconds to go. Mansfield threw away their last possession and gave the warriors one last shot to tie the game up. Mel Villano's 3-pointer with a second left was off the mark.

Mallory Moore was extremely excited

for that win. "I thought we played great, and the win showed our hard efforts," Moore said. This was the first win on the road in the PSAC since 2006-2007 when they beat Cheyney 81-75 in double overtime.

After a big win, the Mansfield Mountaineers hosted Millersville's women's team. It took both teams three minutes into the first half to score. Millersville's Ashley Moyer opened up the day with a good layup, which was followed by a Mansfield layup from Nicole Pender. The Mountaineers trailed at the half 42-19.

The second half didn't really seem to go the mountaineers way either. Millersville continued to feed the ball into Ashley Moyer and Raquel Green. The efforts of the Millersville scoring duo put Mansfield behind by 34 at one point. Mansfield only shot 25 percent from the floor. It was the worst game statically for the mountaineers in conference play.

Julie Stevenson was a bright spot though for Mansfield with 10 points, nine rebounds and one block. "Julie has grown so much in the past weeks, I am glad to see her getting time in and she has developed to be a solid inside presence", said Anthony Rivers, a sophomore Mansfield student.

Mansfield will travel to Bloomsburg for a 5:00 tip off on Wednesday and host Shippensburg at home Saturday at 1:00.



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Sophomore, Mallory Moore earned her fifth double-double of the season with 19 points and 14 rebounds in Wednesday night's victory over East Stroudsburg University.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
4	5	6 -Men's basketball vs. Shippensburg University, 3 p.m. - Women's basketball vs. Shippensburg, 1 p.m. - Indoor track @ East Rutherford, NJ, New Balance Meet	7	8	9	10 - Men's basketball @ Kutztown University, 8 p.m. - Women's basketball @ Kutztown University, 6 p.m.
11	12	13 - Men's basketball @ Cheyney University, 3 p.m. - Women's basketball @ Cheyney University, 1 p.m. - Indoor track @ New Haven, CT - CTC Indoor Championships	14	15	16	17 - Men's basketball vs. East Stroudsburg University, 7:30 p.m. - Women's basketball vs. East Stroudsburg University, 5:30 p.m.

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Mansfield surges into final weeks of the season

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield's indoor track team continued to build on an impressive season at the Penn State National Invitational on Friday evening.

Senior Mike Gray won the shot put with a heave of 53-00.25. Gray has created a legacy at Mansfield over the past four years, one that has laid a foundation for the years to come.

"Mike and I have talked often about establishing a 'throws culture' here at Mansfield, and that is starting to happen," coach Mike Rohl said. "Throws and distance are natural fits at Mansfield and we have been trying to capitalize on that and Mike's success. What we have now is a dedicated group of women throwers and one very dedicated young man in Will Johnson. Mike has truly established a legacy of excellence that will last long after he graduates."

Though new to the team this year, freshman Alexa Tsiknas has made an impact this season, breaking her own school record in the women's pole vault with a second place finish of 10-10.00.

"Alexa is going to be a great combined events athlete and when she grows with the

sport she will do truly amazing things," Rohl said. "We have a nine-year streak of going to the NCAA National championships and Alexa will be a part of that tradition in a year or two."

Bud Plaszenski finished first in the 1000 with a time of 2:34.58, followed less than a second later by teammate Nate MacNabb who took second (2:35.11).

Clarissa Cummings finished third overall in the women's 1000 with a time of 3:04.44.

Both Katie Foster and Abbie Waltz qualified for the PSAC Championships in the women's 60 meter hurdles with times of 10.01 and 10.46 respectively. Foster also took home fourth place in the triple jump with a distance of 35-05.75, and fifth place in the high jump (5-01.00).

Erin Schlitzer's throw of 36-02.00 in the shot put was good enough for a fifth place finish and a trip to the PSAC Championships. Justen Johnson qualified in the 400 (51.74).

Johnson, Casey Aylesworth, Chuckwumereije Otuonye and Victor Garcia finished third overall with a qualifying time of 3:26.36 in the men's 4 x 400 relay.

Brenae Edwards took fifth in an all Division I field at the Penn State National Invitational Friday evening.

In a field of all Division I runners, Brenae Edwards finished fifth.

"Brenae really ran well against that Division 1 field," Rohl said. "She has been pretty tired from the hard training she has been doing, [Edwards ran] nine miles at 6:35 pace on the Saturday before so she said her legs felt flat. I was glad to see her race well in heavy training. When we taper later on she will drop a lot of time."

"[Watching Edwards] has been a wonderful experience, really, I have always known she had this kind of ability and she has really responded to the training. It is really a lesson in being patient and keeping focused on the important things."

Mansfield will be well represented at the PSAC Championships.

"This team has grabbed hold of their goals, owned them and trained hard. It may be among the best teams I have coached in terms of work ethic and expectations of excellence," Rohl said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Bud Plaszenski is part of an impressive freshmen class that has put the Mountaineers in a good position this season and for years to come.



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Sophomore Nathan MacNabb will look to have another strong effort at the CTC Championships next week in Wesleyan, CT where he took first place in the mile last year with a time of 4:25.14.

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Mansfield students eye a place on stage at the VANS Warped Tour

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

One Mansfield University graduate and two current students are going to participate at "The East Coast Indie Battle of the Bands" on Feb. 20.

Local band, *A Dawn Becoming* is one of the 15 bands set to battle it out in the first round and need to be in the top five to move on to the second round which will take place in April in Allentown, PA.

The VANS Warped Tour is an independent music festival that takes place every year and once again East Coast Independent will have their East Coast Indie Stage on the tour.



The sixth annual East Coast Indie Stage Battle of the Bands is where local and regional bands compete for a chance to battle it out for a coveted spot on the stage for one night at The VANS Warped Tour.

Ted Everingham, a Mansfield University graduate and band member says, "We are all excited to be playing at a venue that could lead to an incredible opportunity."

A Dawn Becoming independantly produced their debut album titled "Emotions Will Run," released in April 2009, their follow up, is an EP (single) scheduled for release later this year.

Sarah Loher, manager for the group says, "It would be a great honor to reach a new level of success when opportunities tend to be few

and far between in a region where the venues to perform at are not of the same magnitude as to that of VANS Warped Tour."

"The band, as well as myself, look forward to Feb. 20 where there is the potential to play in front of music industry

insiders," Loher said.

Every band that enters the contest will be judged in three categories; the band's performance, the crowd's reaction, and the promotion of the event.

The first round will take place at "The

Masquerade in Crocodile Rock" at 4 p.m. in Allentown, PA. Ticket Prices are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

This is a great opportunity for students to show their support for their fellow classmates and also to hear some great music.



A Dawn Becoming: Clockwise from left, Alan Cunningham, Ted Everingham, Eric Parks, Jake Hartz and Dennis Gee.

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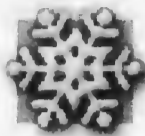
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-The THIS Internship gives students the opportunity to work at a state agency office in Harrisburg for a full semester and receive academic credit as well as a stipend of approximately \$6,500. The application deadline for the fall, 2010 Harrisburg Internship Semester is Friday, February 22nd. The internship provides an outstanding undergraduate student the chance to earn 15 credits while working with senior state government executives and legislators in Harrisburg. Applicants must be of junior or senior status and have a QPA of 3.0 or better. Applicants must submit a letter of interest, two letters of recommendation from Faculty members, a sample of their best writing and a current evaluation record or degree audit to Dr. Lee Wright Hemlock Manor 105 by February 22.. For more information call 4787. You can also visit the THIS' internship site @ <http://www.passhe.edu/executive/academic/this/Pages/default.aspx>

-The Holy Child Catholic Church is having a gathering on Sunday, Feb. 14 for all students. Light refreshments will be served following the 11:15 a.m. mass. Please go downstairs after the service (approx. 12:15 p.m.) to join in the activities. For more information contact Courtney Hull, Catholic Campus Minister at chull@mansfield.edu or call x4431. Hope to see you there!

-Etiquette Dinner on Feb. 24 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Lamb's Creek Food and Spirits Restaurant in Mansfield. Prepare yourself for professional interviews by learning table manners and proper dining etiquette. The event is free and open to all students. Topics being covered include: who should sit down first, which fork to use for what and etc. Menu choices: Garlic Knots, Salad, Italian Garden Pasta, Lemon Pepper Grilled Chicken Breast, and dessert. To sign-up go to 321 Alumni. (Funded by Student Activity Fees).

- "Help Manser Go Green" by placing the appropriate recyclable materials in the provided bins located in lower Manser and at the Cafe a la Cart in Retan. Be sure to remove lids off plastic bottles and place them in the lid-only bins. By doing these small things you can help make Mansfield University a greener campus.

-If you live in the dorms and have had any symptoms of the flu, you can participate in filling out a short survey to be used in a senior biology project. See the Daily Digest for details.

-Those interested in becoming a UNV-1100 class peer leader, please contact Aaron Hackman at ahackman@mansfield.edu or his office in 321 Alumni Hall to pick up an application. All applications are due by Feb. 19. Qualifications: cumulative 3.0 QPA, able to come back Aug. 25, 2010 to assist incoming freshmen, able to assist with Opening Weekend activities.

-Kelchner Fitness Center now has a professional trainer on staff. She is available Wednesday nights. See the front desk of Kelchner for rates, scheduling and new classes.

- Don't forget that the carnation flower pick up will be Thursday, 2/11 and Friday, 2/12 in Retan lobby!

Entertainment Corner



Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Various Artists- Hope for Haiti
- 2.) Susan Boyle- I Dreamed a Dream
- 3.) Lady Gaga- The Fame
- 4.) Spoon- Transference
- 5.) Contra- Vampire Weekend



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Avatar - PG-13, Sam Worthington
- 2.) Edge of Darkness- PG-13, Mel Gibson
- 3.) When in Rome- PG-13, Kristen Bell
- 4.) Tooth Fairy- PG, Dwayne Johnson
- 5.) The Book of Eli- R, Denzel Washington

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Black History Program unexpectedly cancelled

A concert in honor of African American Poets may be infinitely postponed due to illness, according to Multicultural Affairs

By **ALYSSA PAGANO**
News Co-Editor

Poetry in Motion, one of the first programs at Mansfield University meant to celebrate Black History Month, was suddenly cancelled.

This event, which featured poems by Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston Hughes was supposed to be held in Steadman Theatre, presented in a lecture/recital format by Professor and Doctor Mrs. Sebronette Barnes. Her songs, which are just famous poems written by Dunbar and Hughes set to music by various composers, are always accompanied by renowned pianist Toni Hall.

"Dr. Barnes telephoned me Sunday morning to tell me she was very ill and could not perform," said Ms. Annie Cooper.

Cooper is the Director of Multicultural Affairs. She first heard of Barnes and her singing at a Women's Summit Conference.

Barnes, a soprano, has performed on concert, recital, and opera stages throughout the United States and Europe. Described as "... a fine, communicative singer with a rich voice and considerable stage magne-

tism," she has performed alongside of the Cincinnati Opera, Opera Columbus, Toledo Opera, and the Rome Opera Festival. Her association with the New York Harlem Opera Theatre in Gershwin's Porgy and Bess led to performances in Austria,



PHOTO BY ALYSSA PAGANO

Singer Sebronette Barnes cancelled her performance scheduled for Monday, Feb 8, the morning before her concert. Signs around campus advertising the event have been rebranded (as shown above) to indicate that the event will no longer be taking place.

Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Luxembourg, and Switzerland.

Barnes is a professor at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania. Prior to her performance, a reception was going to be held for Dr. Barnes from noon until 2:00 pm where students could talk to her in a comfortable one-on-one environment.

Cooper said that she and her co-workers at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center have been working very hard preparing interesting events for February because this is the "first black history program we've ever had."

"We want to boost awareness through all kinds of media," she said. "We would like to keep kids interested while educating them on these great poets."

She and Social Equity and Multicultural Affairs Officer, Mr. Alan Zellner are confident that despite this loss, the rest of their programs and discussions planned for February are sure to intertwine the students of Mansfield University.

"It's a common problem when white students shy away upon coming into the center," said Cooper. "This building is for everyone."

As of now, Barnes and Cooper have not come up with a rescheduled date of the performance.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headline from March 2, 1990

FIRE!!

Over the past week, fires have been occurring in Maple Hall with alarming frequency.

Three separate fires were intentionally started on Maple B's second floor- the Phi Kappa Theta floor, in just the past weekend. Despite some fraternities fire prone past, campus police do not believe there is a connection with the fire and campus fraternities.

Despite the frequency of the fires, only minimal physical damage has been inflicted to the hall, but the severity of the crime- arson is a felony- campus police are actively investigating the incidents.

Campus police chief, Mr. Higley, and Director of Residence Life, Mr. Michael Lemasters, have both stated solid leads in the investigation. Mr. Lemasters in particular has an interest in the arrest of whoever is setting his buildings. He wishes to show that "something like this won't be tolerated" by the administration.

To prevent the possibility of an injury if future fires occur, a smoke alarm has been installed in the Phi Kappa Theta floor, and the administration plans the installation of smoke alarm in all the hall floors.

On the positive side, the rather frequent and realistic fire drills have allowed residents of Maple B. to sharpen their fire escape skills and have promoted an intense interest of fire safety.

Peer Leadership gives opportunities to upper-classmen to help UNV freshmen

By **DEREK WITUCKI**
Flashlight News Co-Editor

Every fall first year students are brought into the college experience. To better acclimate students to the new environment, Mansfield University offers First Year Seminar (UNV), Student orientation, Opening Weekend activities and Peer Leaders.

"Peer Leaders offer insight to freshman that other people can't, being students themselves. They can answer questions that a professor couldn't and be more approachable than professors," Aaron Hackman, Coordinator for Greek Affairs, Civic Service, and Community Engagement, said.

"The job of a Peer Leader is to ease freshman into their first year," Hackman said. Freshman students will need help being guided from classes to activities on the Opening Weekend. "This way they aren't thrown into the college life. It's not an intensive [job], but it is crucial," Hackman said.

The job of a Peer Leader is to spend an

hour a week attending a UNV course and to assist in Opening Weekend activities as guides, coordinators, teacher assistants and workers. If a Peer Leader competes the semester, they receive a \$250 stipend.

Peer Leaders may not become the first line of defense for the difficult questions students pose to UNV instructors, but as fellow students they can offer insight into the workings of the campus that a professor would not be able to provide, Hackman said. A Peer Leader would be able to tell freshman students "did you know there are comedy shows, etc."

Peer Leaders can also give freshman the benefit of their experiences on campus as students in same major, as members of campus organizations and as community members.

Tricia Dowling, a History Education major, is a student who offered her time as a Peer Leader last semester. "As a freshmen I dreaded [UNV]," Dowling said. "But after

being a Peer Leader I have realized the class gives a lot of important information that will help a student during their career at Mansfield University."

"My class had a lot of questions," Dowling said. "The biggest thing I helped students with was registration; after you learn it is not hard, but most [freshman] students never had to search for a class and then register."

"I loved interacting with the students. It gave me a chance to be a teacher before I actually get the classroom," Dowling said. "While being a UNV Leader I was on the Orientation team, therefore being a UNV Leader allowed me to have more interactions with the incoming Freshmen I had met and helped at orientations during the summer."

"Everyone who has put into being a Peer Leader has enjoyed it," Hackman said. "It's something we've gotten a lot of really good feedback from."

Learn proper dinner etiquette and land a dream job? Could be crucial. Mansfield University's Psychology Club to Hold Suicide Awareness Day

By MARY GOWNLEY

Flashlight Writer

If you thought having good table manners were something out of the Victorian Age; think again. Having proper etiquette is essential for the real world and may just land you your dream job, which is why Student Affairs and Community Engagement, in conjunction with the Mansfield University Career Center is sponsoring a free Etiquette Dinner to be held at Lamb Creeks Food and Spirits Restaurant on February 24 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

A successful etiquette dinner was held last semester with such an overwhelming response that two sororities requested to have another one this semester, open to all students, according to Aaron Hackman, coordinator of Greek Affairs, Civic Service, and Community Engagement.

"Etiquette Dinners are appealing to seniors and juniors, who are ready to graduate and enter the workforce," said Hackman. "Students will really benefit from attending one."

Hackman remembers how important good etiquette was when applying for his current position at Mansfield, where the inter-

view was held over dinner. "Knowing where to sit and what fork to use are important, it shows future prospectors how you act socially," Hackman said.

Nichole Hall, Programming and Internship Coordinator at the Mansfield University Career Center, agrees. "More and more interviews for a job are held over a meal," Hall said. "Having proper etiquette will help you out a lot."

Hall stated that not only will the event just will go over dinner etiquette, but business etiquette as well. "Knowing how to shake hands and how to introduce yourself is also an essential part of an interview," Hall said, "It makes sense to have this event."

Hall went on to say she would love to have more etiquette dinners in the future and plans on making this an annual event every Fall Semester.

In addition to learning good table manners, students that attend the dinner will be served garlic knots, a salad, Italian Garden pasta, Lemon Pepper Grilled Chicken Breast, and dessert.

Students can sign up for the dinner at 321 Alumni Hall Student Center.

In an effort to raise awareness of the impact of suicide on people's lives and in our communities, the Mansfield University Psychology Club will hold Suicide Awareness Day on Friday, February 19.

In addition to raising awareness, resources to prevent suicide will be explored and survivor's loss will be acknowledged to assist in their healing.

At 9:30 a.m., Dennis Murray, chair of the MU Psychology Department, will speak on the topic of "Awareness: The Effects of Suicide on Individuals and Communities."

The video *The Truth About Suicide: Real Stories of Depression in College* will be shown at 11 a.m. this video was produced by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

At 1:30 p.m., MU student Liz Paisley will share her personal story of depression and suicide survival. She will also discuss

the Yellow Ribbon Society's model of suicide prevention.

A remembrance ceremony for those who have lost someone to suicide will be held at 3:30 p.m. The ceremony will include remarks by Campus Ministers Deborah Casey and Courtney Hull and music by Robin Sustak. A remembrance chain will also be created.

All events will be held in Alumni Hall, Room 317. They are free and open to the public.

A remembrance wall is also being created for survivors to place pictures of those they have lost to suicide. Anyone who has lost someone to suicide can send a picture and a brief message of remembrance to suicidememorialmu@gmail.com

You can also get more information on Suicide Awareness Day by emailing that address or by calling (607)483-8715.

Want to volunteer?

Haven of Tioga County will be offering the Domestic/Sexual Assault training Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call 570-724-3549 for more information.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

re to check out Winter Fest tonight (Thu) n 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kelcher Fitness Ce

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
11 ~6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Regional Admissions Reception Bethlehem, PA Best Western - Lehigh Valley Hotel 300 Gateway Drive	12 ~9 p.m. MAC Valentine Event: Dance for a Cause at the Hut! Come Look for a Valenting and bring a Monetary Donation for the Haiti Relief.	13 ~8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble/X-Ray Big Band Concert 6:00 pm -11:00 pm Movie: Malcolm X	14 ~1 p.m. Sax Studio Concert ~7 p.m. Anthony Bortone, Senior Tuba Recital	15 ~7:30 p.m. TJ Ricer, Guest Tuba Artist ~Residence Hall room selection process begins today to approximately March 5	16 ~11 a.m. to 1 p.m. On-Campus Recruiting: US Marine Corps Officers Program - recruiting in Lower Manser ~6 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Build Your Business" Workshop in 107 Memorial.	17 ~4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Networking: The key to the hidden job market (Alumni Hall 314)
18 ~4 to 5:15 p.m. Women in Leadership Panel Discussion in Alumni 307 ~5 p.m. Concert Wind Ensemble Guest and Clinic ~6 to 11 p.m. Movie: Malcolm X in Alumni Hall room 307	19 ~7 p.m. Conducting Symposium	20 ~8 a.m. Conducting Symposium ~7:30 p.m. Combined, Student Conducting Recital, CWE, Orchestra, Symphonic Band	21 2:30 p.m. Student Conducting Orchestra Concert	22	23	24 ~6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Etiquette Dinner-Lamb's Creek Restaurant. To sign up see Aaron Hackman in 321 Alumni ~9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Free Comedy Series: Al Goodwin & Clay Miles at the HUT.



FALL 2010 ROOM SELECTION PROCESS TO BEGIN

The fall 2010 room selection process will begin on Monday, February 15th at noon. A full-house is expected, thus it is important to participate in the process in timely fashion.

- The selection procedure is a two-phased process
- New this year: A \$200 housing deposit is required to reside on campus. (A like deposit is required at all PASSHE and most national universities.) Payment is made on-line and explained in the process.
- All students complete Phase I.
- If you are retaining your same room, you need only complete Phase I.
- If you are requesting to change to another room, you must complete Phase I and Phase II.
- Your RA will be holding a floor meeting to review the procedure. Please plan on attending this meeting. You can also review the procedure at <http://mansfield.edu/residence-life/> and select the link for "Room Selection Procedure"
- You have from noon, Monday, February 15th until 8 AM Friday, February 19th to complete Phase I. Please do not delay!

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Your natural charm is peaking today, so make the most of it! See if you can meet some new people or otherwise make folks feel welcome. It's easier than ever for you to make a solid impression.

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Life is a party today, so make the most of it! Your great energy should put others at ease, and you are definitely taking the situation well in hand. Your actions could make someone very happy.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

It's hard for you to get much done today, as your energy just doesn't flow like it usually does. That's okay, though, as now is a perfect time for you to sit and think rather than to move and act.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

Travel is a big deal for you, and right now the urge is stronger than ever. Even if you just got back from somewhere, your mind is already planning the next big trip. Pick a place and get going!

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

You're holding yourself back today, but that is a good thing. You don't want to keep the leash this tight forever, but for now, you're feeling pretty good about how it's all going for you.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

You love it when everything is balanced, and today gives you the chance to juggle every element of your life so that they're all weighted more or less equally. You should breathe a bit easier as a result!

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

You love it when everything is balanced, and today gives you the chance to juggle every element of your life so that they're all weighted more or less equally. You should breathe quite a bit easier as a result!

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

You can appease almost anyone, no matter how riled up they may be. Your great energy is perfect for calming people down, creating a group dynamic and getting them to see that nobody meant harm by their words.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Nothing seems to be going your way right now -- but if you persevere, you are sure to see some success. It may be an act of faith, but sometimes you need to go beyond pure reason to move forward.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

Your family or coworkers need your input today -- and maybe more than that! If they're scattered, they need your sharp mind to help them stay organized. If you keep them focused, you can do anything!

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

Sometimes you need to take a stand. Today brings a golden opportunity to show that you're different from the rest and capable of making difficult decisions when the stakes are high.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. Isaac Newton, Peter Tchaikovsky and Annie Lennox were all born on Christmas.
2. Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, and Jim Morrison were all 27 years old when they died.
3. Little Jackie Paper was the name of Puff the Magic Dragon's human friend.
4. Movie detective Dirty Harry's badge number is 2211.
5. MTV (Music Television) made its debut at 12:01 a.m. on August 1, 1981.

Facts and trivia provided by bitoffun.com

This day in history: Feb. 11, 1990

Nelson Mandela, leader of the movement to end South African apartheid, is released from prison after 27 years on February 11, 1990.

In 1944, Mandela, a lawyer, joined the African National Congress (ANC), the oldest black political organization in South Africa, where he became a leader of Johannesburg's youth wing of the ANC. In 1952, he became deputy national president of the ANC, advocating nonviolent resistance to apartheid-South Africa's institutionalized system of white supremacy and racial segregation. However, after the massacre of peaceful black demonstrators at Sharpeville in 1960, Nelson helped organize a paramilitary branch of the ANC to engage in guerrilla warfare against the white minority government.

In 1961, he was arrested for treason, and although acquitted he was arrested again in 1962 for illegally leaving the country. Convicted and sentenced to five years at Robben Island Prison, he was put on trial again in 1964 on charges of sabotage. In June 1964, he was convicted along with several other ANC leaders and sentenced to life in prison.

Mandela spent the first 18 of his 27 years in jail at the brutal Robben Island Prison. Confined to a small cell without a bed or plumbing, he was forced to do hard labor in a quarry. He could write and receive a letter once every six months, and once a year he was allowed to meet with a visitor for 30 minutes. However, Mandela's resolve remained unbroken, and while remaining the symbolic leader of the anti-apartheid movement, he led a movement of civil disobedience at the prison that coerced South African officials into drastically improving conditions on Robben Island. He was later moved to another location, where he lived under house arrest.

In 1989, F.W. de Klerk became South African president and set about dismantling apartheid. Klerk lifted the ban on the ANC, suspended executions, and in February 1990 ordered the release of Mandela.

The Oscars: Who will take home the gold?

By **MARY GOWNLEY**
Flashlight Writer

It's that time of year when the stars pile in droves onto the sprawling red carpet in designer threads.

All vying for a little golden man that will eventually collect dust on their bookshelf.

You guessed correct, it is Oscar season!

This year will be your typical Oscar fare; with stars winning awards and giving long-winded speeches, thanking God, and forgetting to thank their spouses.

Yes, no surprises this year except for the ten movies being nominated for best picture.

This year, the Academy decided to make things more interesting and nominate ten movies, instead of the traditional five.

There were several oscar-worthy films produced during the 2009 movie year. Among them is James Cameron's "Avatar," which

took him ten years to complete.

Cameron surprised many people by surpassing blockbusters such as "Star Wars" and his previous record smashing "Titanic." But does money translate to Oscar?

The creators of the Drama's "An Education" and "The Hurt Locker" certainly hope that's not the case.

Another movie that has a good chance of winning is the socially relevant movie "Up in the Air" which has amazed critics and audiences alike.

Two other strong contenders are the intense, critically-acclaimed "Precious" and Quentin Tarantino's ultimately hilarious revenge flick "Inglorious Basterds."

Other movies up for an award are "The Blind Side," "District 9," "A Serious Man," and "Up."

With all the commotion about the excess of best picture nominees, it is easy to forget about the Best Actors and Actresses.

In the Best Actor arena, we have George Clooney, one of many favorites this year, for his role as Ryan Bingham, a man whose job is to fire people, in "Up in the Air."

Clooney might come out on top, but Jeff Bridges is likely to give him a run for his money.

Bridges, who won both Golden Globe and SAG awards for his portrayal of a washed-up country western singer in "Crazy Heart," might take home the gold.

The other actors nominated are Colin Firth ("A Single Man"), Jeremy Renner ("The Hurt Locker") and popular narrator, Morgan Freeman "Invictus."

The contestants under the Best Actor category may look like a tough race, but it is nothing compared to some of the actresses that were nominated this year.

With her heart-wrenching portrayal of an abused and pregnant

teenager living a tough life in the movie "Precious," newcomer Gabourey Sidibe is one of the top contenders in the race due to her intense, realistic performance.

Another first-time nominee, but certainly no newcomer to the silver screen is Sandra Bullock, who ditched her usual rom-com fare to show off her dramatic chops in "The Blind Side."

Her work paid off, as she is now a favorite to win.

Other nominees include Oscar veterans Meryl Streep ("Julie and Julia") and Helen Mirren ("The Last Station").

Also nominated is Carey Mulligan for "An Education."

To see who wins the gold for these categories and others, or just to see Alec Baldwin and Steve Martin host together on stage, tune in at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 7 on ABC.



Competition will be fierce for films such as "Avatar" and "Inglorious Basterds" take the stage at the 2010 Academy Awards March 7.

Tebow creates controversy with Super Bowl ad

By **VERYL TRONCONE**
Special to the Flashlight

CBS aired an anti-abortion commercial featuring college football phenomenon, Tim Tebow.

The TV spot used the story of Tebow's birth, and his success as a player to stage an anti-abortion message.

When Tebow's mother, Pam, was pregnant, she was suffering from amoebic dysentery. The medicine she was taking at the time was threatening her unborn fetus and she was advised to abort. She chose not to, and on August 14, 1987 Tim Tebow was born in the Philippines while his mother was on a missionary trip.

Tebow is a Christian and states that he has "always been convicted to his beliefs." The ad was paid for by the Christian group Focus on the Family.

The group claims "It highlights the theme of celebrating life and family" Tebow's ad created a huge buzz, and will probably continue to do so, as he is expected to be a top pick in the draft.

His success as a college football star with the Florida Gators includes taking the Florida Gators to their second national championship in three years.

He also won the Heisman trophy as a sophomore which makes him the one of the first in history to accomplish the feat at such a young age.

In the past, other advocacy advertisements have been rejected from the Super Bowl. Tebow's ad was a sharp departure from the usual light-hearted and comedic tone of the commercials.

Additional controversy has been incited by the fact that an ad for the gay dating Web site, mancruch.com was rejected by CBS, thus showing a conservative stance on certain social issues.

Abortion activists have definitely taken the ad to heart. The Women's Media Center, a New York based women's rights group even sent in a petition to urging CBS to not air the commercial.

CBS also drew flak when



Tim Tebow of the Florida Gators sparked an uproar with his pro-life ad during the Super Bowl.

they chose to reject an ad by the United Church of Christ in 2004, which promoted the acceptance of minorities and homosexuals in society.

Tebow is well aware of the controversy, and that the ad takes a conservative stance.

Know an interesting person, place or activity?

Send your features stories to flashlit@mansfield.edu and you could see it published in the next issue!

Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

Valentine's Day fun on a shoe-string budget

By **JAMIE CURTIS**
Features Co-Editor

Its just around the corner, that mushy hallmark, whether you love it or hate it, wallet-eating phenomenon we refer to as Valentine's Day.

For the money hungry college student this day can be especially daunting. Who says you have to spend an arm and a leg to have a good time? If you're looking for something fun to do with that special someone or even a friend, try some of these ideas on for size.

One suggestion is go to campus events that are being hosted. There are some interesting activities that are planned over the next few days that would make for a great night.

There is the "Winterfest," at Kelchner beginning at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11. The event will include a chocolate fountain, iceskating, a build-a-bear workshop etc. Think about it, why not make a cuddly animal and stuff your face for free?

Another on campus event will include the "Dance For A Cause" Haiti relief event/dance party at the Hut from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday Feb. 12. Music will be provided by YBE out of Philly. You can have a great night dancing, without the dance club price tag. If you have a few dollars you can donate to a good cause.

Ladies, you can also show some love by taking your man to the boxing event at Decker Gym on Saturday, Feb 13 the Preliminary: 3p.m.; main Card is at 7 p.m. Students with MU ID, pay \$3.

For the art lover there is an Art exhibit in North Hall, and they are constantly changing things around, from personal experience, it is worth checking out.

If you are more of a homebody then here's another idea. Why not cook dinner with your sweetie whether that be in the dorm kitchens or off-campus? You can even get food from Manser to take home with you.

Then when you have the food lay out a blanket on the floor and have an indoor picnic. It can be quite romantic, and may reduce some of those cabin fever blues. After

all, it's only February and we have a while until Spring.

Want to get off campus? There are many inexpensive things to do in town, or within a 60 mile radius. There are the malls in Elmira and Williamsport, The Corning Museum of glass where general admission is \$14 a person. They have glass shows, a gift shop, cafe and a plethora of other things to do.

There is an art Gallery in Wellsboro, and a slew of restaurants. It might not be a bad idea to rent one of those cheesy \$1 flicks from Red Box at Wal-mart, or raid their \$5 movie bin.

Other ideas to pencil on the agenda could be bowling or going to Arcadia movie theater in Wellsboro as well as the cozy, yet comfortable Night and Day Coffee cafe on Main Street.

For the adventurous type, why not go for a drive somewhere? Just pick a road and see where it goes, get lost for a day, or go look at the stars/snow at night

Hopefully these suggestions will aid you all in your plans to honor St. Valentine. Don't



Valentine's Day is Sunday Feb. 14! Have some fun without breaking the bank.

forget that the most important thing is not how much you spend, its the memories you and your loved ones make.

Grammys draw large crowd with odd duos

By **MICHAEL SOUTHARD**
Flashlight Writer

The 52nd annual Grammy Awards event took place at the Staples Center in Los Angeles at 8 p.m. Jan. 31.

The event brought in 25.9 million viewers, making it the no. 1 program for its time slot, and topped the week in television ratings.

The three and a half hour broadcast was more of a spectacle than a live presentation of awards this year.

The telecast usually revolves around the awards and the performers, but this year the number of trophies handed out during prime time was only ten.

The absence of awards allowed time for some good performances, but not all of them were up to par for critic's standards.

The collaborations of various musical performers can only be seen on the Grammy stage.

One of the classic artists who performed alongside Lady Gaga in the opening of the show was Sir Elton John, who performed a duet of her song "Speechless."

She returned the favor by adding her pipes to his classic "Your Song".

Lady Gaga began the award show with

her second no. 1 single "Poker Face," which was a hit from summer 2009.

Gaga performed her popular dance track as a blues rendition before later being joined by Elton John.

The melodic duo set the tone for the rest of the night, a feat that could not be matched by later performances.

Fleetwood Mac lead singer Stevie Nicks performed alongside country teen sensation Taylor Swift, who won her fair share of trophies for the evening.

Critic Leah Greenblatt of Entertainment Weekly said their combination was, "an odd swig of soda pop mixed with merlot. Taylor, game but pitchy, lacked the aptitude for Fleetwood Mac's sumptuous 'Rhiannon,' and Nicks on Swift's 'You Belong With Me' was the sonic equivalent of putting the leather-and lace icon in pigtails and Abercrombie."

Beyonce was the biggest winner of the evening taking home a total of six trophies, which is a new record for a female artist at the Grammys.

Other highlights of the evening were performances by P!nk and an all star tribute to the late King of Pop Michael Jackson.

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HARRIET TUBMAN LEADS UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

From 1839-1850, Harriet Tubman was an infamous "conductor" of the Underground Railroad, the secretive movement that aided slaves in their quest for freedom. After marrying a free black man and moving to Philadelphia, Tubman returned to save her family in Maryland. With her help they escape to the North, but she remained behind to lead others along the path to freedom. Tubman managed to aid more than 300 slaves in her time on the Railroad, helping African Americans move as far as Canada.



JACKIE ROBINSON BREAKS BASEBALL COLOR BARRIER

During the early 1900s, the unwritten rule banning African Americans from playing professional baseball was in full-swing. All that changed in 1945 when Jackie Robinson, a farmer's son from Georgia, broke through the wall of segregation and joined the Brooklyn Dodgers. Though his presence in the league was met with hostility, he managed to lead the National League in stolen bases and earned Rookie of the Year honors. He opened the door for future black players to reach the majors.

ORY MONTH

SYMBOLS OF FREEDOM

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. REACHES THE MASSES WITH HIS MESSAGE

When over 250,000 black and white citizens marched together on Washington, D.C. in 1963, the last speaker of the day was a Baptist preacher by the name of Martin Luther King, Jr. The civil rights movement turned the corner toward equality with his "I have a dream" speech. King gained massive support for the cause, leading to the eventual passage of a bill, but also his tragic death.



MALCOLM X FIGHTS SEGREGATION WITH FAITH

After joining the Nation of Islam religion, also known as the Black Muslims, Malcolm Little changed his surname to "X" and began preaching his own word of civil rights, one that differed from the peaceful traditions of many African American leaders of the time. Instead, he promoted aggressive tactics against white oppression. His strong style earned him many enemies and forced him to create his own separate religion. Despite his shortcomings, X garnered a dedicated following and changed the face of the Civil Rights Movement.



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Take chances and make it count.



Mansfield, Pennsylvania is a quaint town, but it is somewhat lacking in the activities department. Sure, there's a plethora of activities right on campus, but no movie theatre? No mall???? As a kid growing up in suburban New Jersey, I think it is pure craziness to have to drive 45 minutes, let alone to another STATE to get to a mall. Sometimes the students can't help but complain that there is not much to do. Some students might wish that they had selected a different college, one that was more fun.

At the same time, I think that we sometimes lose sight of the fact that because it is a small college and a small town, it is better for us in the long run, even though we might get bored here and there.

The point I am trying to make is that in a place like Mansfield, your opportunities make up for all of the bushels of fun that you could be having somewhere else.

In many other colleges and towns, you are a number. Here

in Mansfield, you are a name. What you do counts. So I am urging all of you to make it count. You can take one little thing, and if you run with it the right way, it can turn into your dream. People notice, and people encourage you here.

My parents and I have been Civil War reenactors a couple of years now. (The picture this week is of my best friend Jen and I at the 146 annual Gettysburg reenactment. I am the one in the uniform.)

Two and a half years ago before the thought of joining my parents as reenactors had even crossed my mind, my parents visited me for the day in Mansfield. We decided to go on a tour that Ron Remy, a retired professor and the former Mayor of Mansfield, was giving.

The tour was highlighting Mansfield's ties to the Civil War. We learned about the two houses in town that used to be stops on the Underground Railroad, and we learned about the soldiers that are buried in Prospect Cemetery.

It was an interesting tour, and I decided to write about it for *The Flashlight*.

I was encouraged to take the article further by Dan Mason, the journalism professor at Mansfield University. He suggested that I send it in to the Williamsport Sun-Gazette. I did send it, and I probably would have never thought to do so unless he had said something to me.

The article ended up being published on the front page of the regional section. It's not the first page of the entire newspaper, but the first page of the second section is big too, right? I was even awarded my own byline, which is a big thing for a journalism student like me.

The success didn't stop there though. I was feeling confident enough to approach the Editor-in-Chief of a national Civil War magazine (with my dad's help of course!)

The magazine is the Camp Chase Gazette, and it is hailed as one of the most popular magazines for Civil War reenactors.

I showed her some of my previous work, and she agreed to take submissions from me in the future.

My first article was titled "Giving Back to Those Who Serve." Our artillery unit, the 6th New York, went to Sea Girt, New Jersey, home of the National Guard training camp. We were invited to give a demonstration for the summer kid's camp held every year for kids whose parents are currently overseas. I followed everyone around with my notepad and camera for a day, and had fun playing "war correspondent" as everyone

nicknamed me.

My proudest moment was being published in the Camp Chase Gazette. My dad has a subscription to the magazine, so my pride was sky high knowing that I could write articles and be published in his favorite magazine. My dream came true, and my dream was realized. I now know that I love writing Civil War related articles, because this way I can combine two of my favorite hobbies into one thing.

If it weren't for Dan Mason, none of this would have ever happened. I thank him for everything he has done for me.

In another example, I had an article published in the Williamsport Gazette about Mansfield, and how it felt like a home to me. I was invited out to lunch by President Loeschke because of this. We had a nice afternoon at the Penn Wells Hotel. We discussed my writing and where I wanted to go with it. She showed that she was interested, and she encouraged me to do my best. A couple of days later, she gave me a book about writer's tools and tips. The gesture was unexpected but well received. She did not have to do that, but it is something that I will remember forever.

The people here are always expecting us to do our best, and will give a push in the right direction when needed. Our faculty deserves a lot of credit.

Next time you have an idea or a goal; don't be afraid to push through with it, because your hard work will not go unnoticed here. As a last thought, remember to thank the people around you that have done so much for you.

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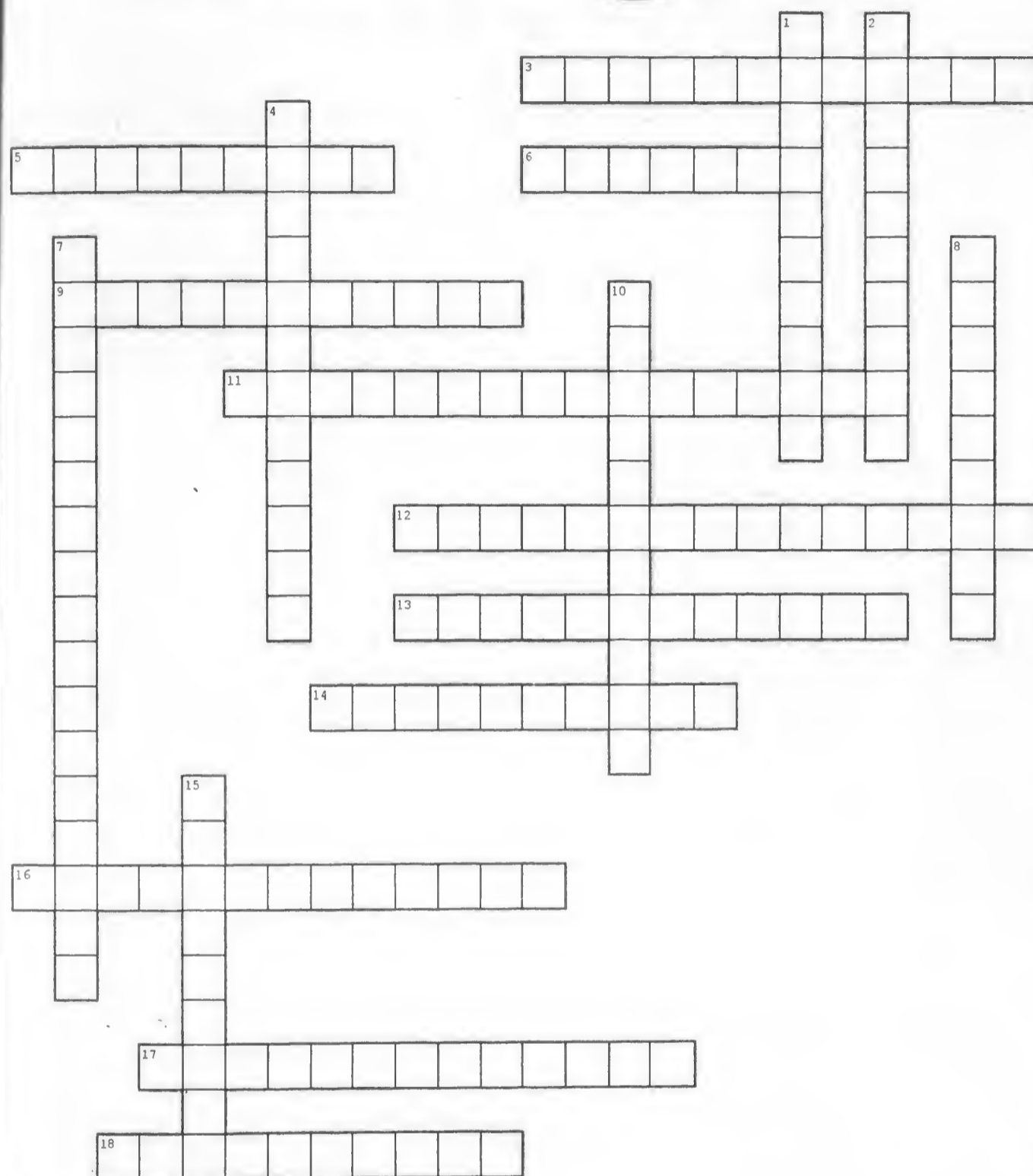
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Flashlight Puzzle Page



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Not ready for football season to end yet? See how well you know your Super Bowl facts.

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3. Which team played in four consecutive Super Bowls?
5. Who was the MVP of the first Super Bowl?
6. Just one college has produced three different Super Bowl MVP's. What is it?
9. What Dallas Cowboy had his helmet stolen at the 1994 Super Bowl?

11. Who was the first time to win five Super Bowls?
12. Which was the first artist to headline a Super Bowl halftime show as a solo act?
13. Who sang the National Anthem at Super Bowl XVIII?
14. What player holds the record for most rushing yards in a single Super Bowl?
16. What player holds the record for most career fumbles in a Super Bowl?
17. Which team scored the fewest points in a Super Bowl game?
18. What player holds the record for most consecutive completions in a Super Bowl?

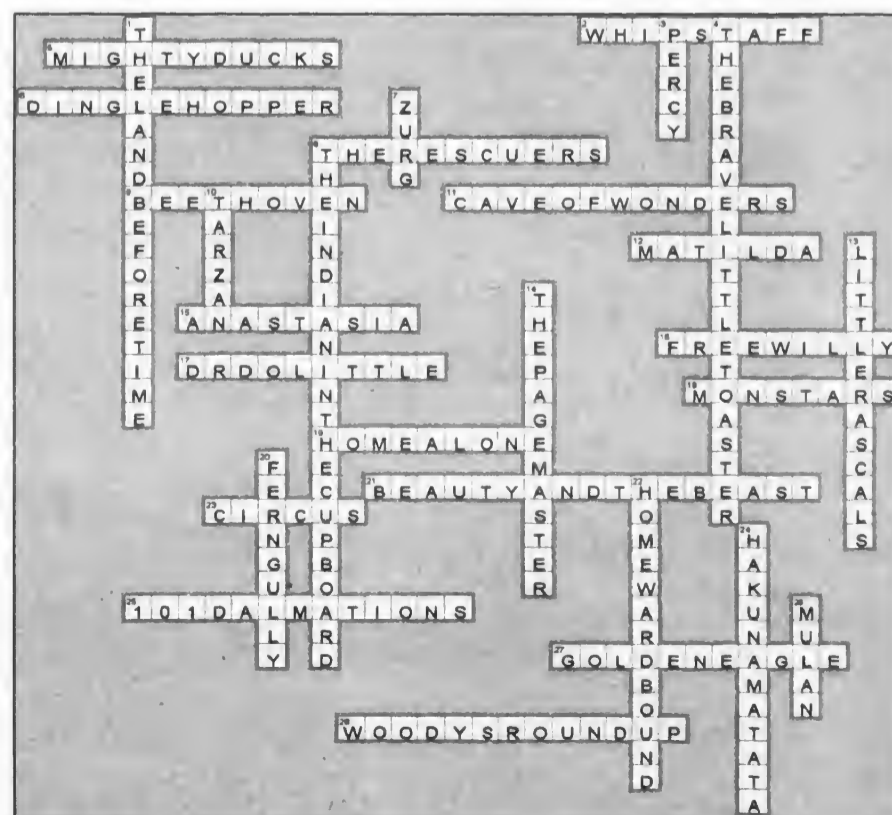
7. In 1991 the halftime show was not shown live. Instead, coverage of Operation Desert Storm was broadcast. Which musical act was pre-empted?
8. The longest field goal ever kicked in a Super Bowl was ____ yards.
10. Who is the oldest coach ever to win the Super Bowl?
15. The biggest margin of victory in a Super Bowl so far has been ____ points.

Down

1. What city has hosted the most Super Bowls?
2. Who has played in the most Super Bowls?
4. What performer had a now famous costume malfunction during the



Sloution to Last Issue's Puzzle



How well do you know...

Home Alone and Home Alone 2?

1. What is Kevin afraid of in his basement?

- A. Spiders
- B. The crawl space
- C. The furnace
- D. Rats

2. What does Kevin have for dinner on Christmas Eve?

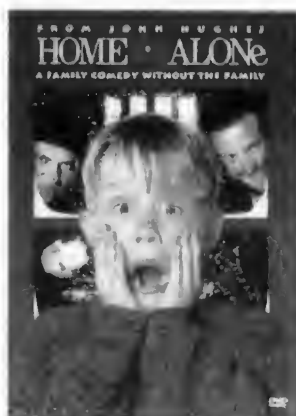
- A. Pizza
- B. Chicken fingers
- C. Tater tots
- D. Macaroni and cheese

3. Harry and Marv call themselves the what?

- A. Night Crawlers
- B. Christmas Capers
- C. Wet Bandits
- D. House Hunters

4. What does Kevin steal from the convenience store?

- A. TV dinner
- B. Milk
- C. Detergent
- D. Toothbrush



5. What does Kevin give the bell hop as a tip?

- A. Candy bar
- B. Gum
- C. 25 cents
- D. Paper clip

6. Where does Kevin's mom find Kevin in New York?

- A. Rockefeller Christmas tree
- B. Times Square
- C. Empire State Building
- D. Central Park



7. In this phrase, "That was the sound of a ____ falling down the stairs," they are referring to what?

- A. Tool chest
- B. Cabinet
- C. Refrigerator
- D. Desk

8. Kevin gets separated from his dad because he is putting new batteries in his what?

- A. CD player
- B. Voice recorder
- C. Walkman
- D. Camcorder

Answers: 1:C, 2:D, 3:C, 4:D, 5:B, 6:A, 7:A, 8:B

Quote of the Week:

All great things are simple, and many can be expressed in single words: freedom, justice, honor, duty, mercy, hope.

-Sir Winston Churchill
www.quotationspage.com

Fact of the Week:

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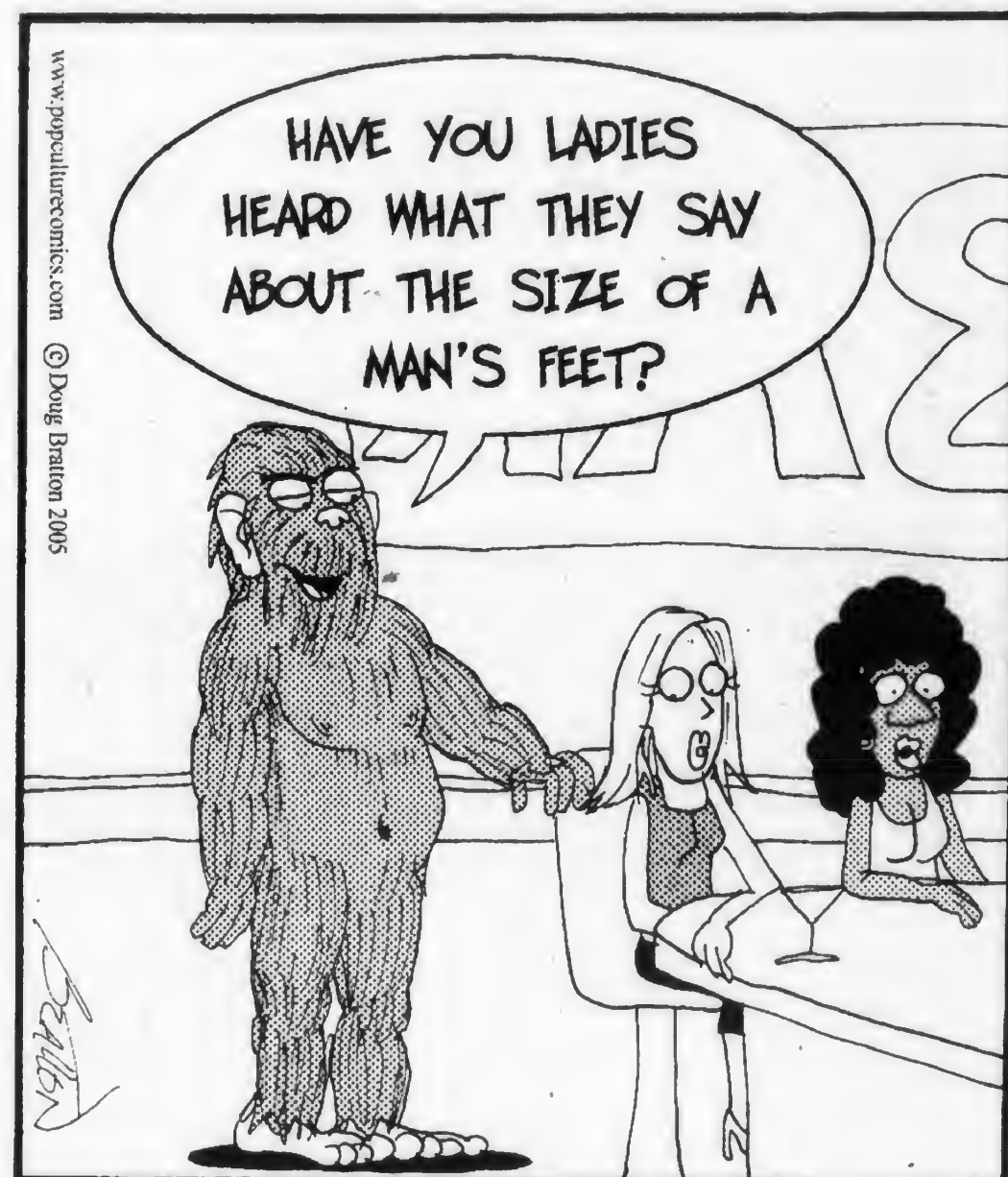
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2. Consisting of money.
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Flashlight Comics



Edward Cullen realizes the last two bus seats are next to Blade and Buffy.



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Mansfield men search for consistency as play-offs loom

Mountaineers edge-out Bloomsburg (68-67), but fall to sixth place Shippensburg (71-63)

By ANTHONY DARIO

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield men's basketball team split their two games this past week against Bloomsburg University and Shippensburg University.

The past five games for the men's basketball team has been partially the fault of inconsistency. Mansfield has a record of 2-3 in PSAC play over the last five games. That followed right after the big win at home against the number two team in division two at the time, Kutztown University. The Men's basketball team knew they had to come out with a solid effort against Bloomsburg last Wednesday to

gain momentum back.

Mansfield came out the gate flat, and the game stayed close all throughout the first half. Bloomsburg took the largest lead of the opening act, going up by 3 at the 1:41 mark. The Mountaineer's ended the half trailing by 1.

Two minute into the second half Bloomsburg started an 8-0 run and increased its lead to 48-38 on a layup by Trevon Johnson four minutes later. Bloomsburg took over a huge run and continued to extend it.

Mansfield University would not back down. After the huskies took a 58-51 lead

with under seven minutes to go. Mansfield started to feel the rush. Derrison Anthony, a junior, contributed with a layup to jump start a 6-0 run.

With under two minutes left, Chris Pender hit a three pointer to give Mansfield's its first lead since the first half at the 8:04 mark. After that Bloomsburg took the lead right back. The score stood at 66-66 with eight seconds left. Yuseff Carr overtook the lead with a dunk. The score stood at 68-66 with five seconds left. Bloomsburg drove down the court and started to scare some fans that took the fan bus to the game. Bloomsburg was fouled with .03 seconds left. Ruben Britt hit his first free throw. At this point, Mansfield did not need another let down. The second free throw went up and it missed. Mansfield escaped with a one point win.

"We did a much better job on the boards, especially the offensive boards in the second half," Miller said.

Mansfield struggled following the Bloomsburg win, as the team has not played consistently well over the course of an entire game since the win against Kutztown.

Mansfield hosted Shippensburg at home this past Saturday. Shippensburg University, (10-11, 3-5 in the PSAC East) held the first half strong. Mansfield took an early lead 20-14. The Ship Raiders chipped away and took a 37-33 lead at the half. Shippensburg extended its lead to 42-33 in the first two minutes of the second half before Mansfield went on a 9-0 run to tie the game 42-42 on a jumper by Justin Simmons at the 15:06 mark.

Shippensburg led 47-46 with just under 12 minutes to play and the Red Raiders extended used a 10-2 run to take a 57-48 lead with nine minutes left. Mansfield went 7-18 in free throws. Mansfield lost hope when they fell down 63-53 with under four minutes to go. Mansfield struggled not only at the line, but on the boards. Shippensburg out rebounded Mansfield 44-35. Mansfield was unable to comeback.

After this game, Mansfield fell to 5-3 in the PSAC east. They will travel to Kutztown University on Thursday, after the game being rescheduled to due to weather conditions. Senior, Justin Simmons, said that he would love to walk into Kutztown and beat them again.

"I am going there playing my heart out. I want to help get this team back on track," Simmons said. The Mountaineers are now 14-7 and 8-3 at home, enough to qualify for the PSAC Championships.

Mansfield is down to the final five games of the season, and will kick-off a three game homestand against East Stroudsburg University on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

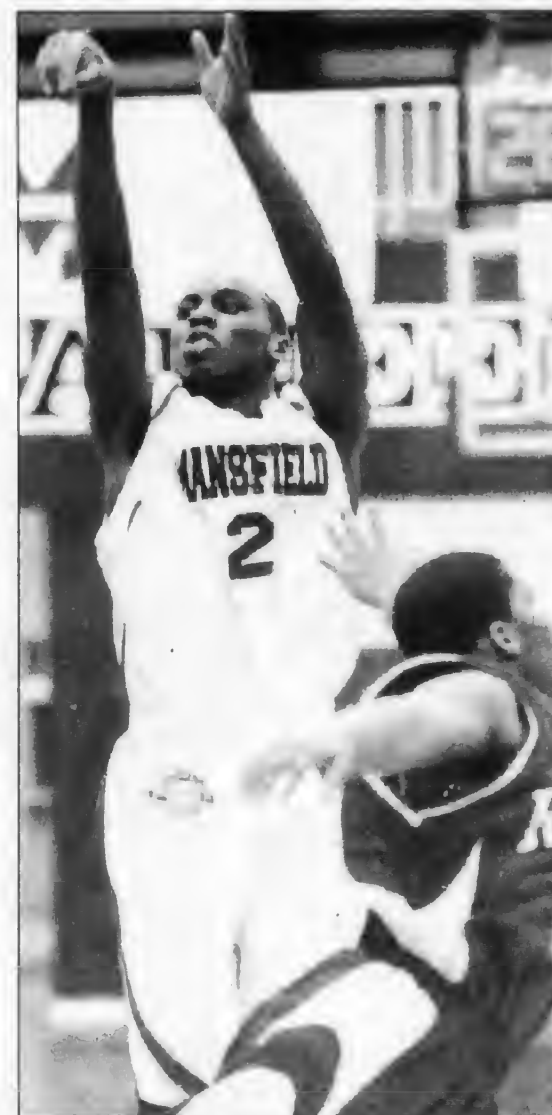


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior Justin Simmons leads all Mountaineers in 3-point efficiency, going 12-28 from behind the arc for a .429 percentage.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Derrison Anthony scored a game-high 18 points in a win over Bloomsburg University. The Mansfield junior also recorded nine rebounds (four offensive), two blocks and two steals for the Mountaineers.

Free Tickets to Saturday's Doubleheader with Shippensburg Available at Area First Citizens National Bank Branches -- (2/4/10) --

Fans can get free tickets to Saturday's PSAC East doubleheader with Shippensburg at Decker Gymnasium by stopping by First Citizens branches in Blossburg, Mansfield, Mansfield South, Wal-Mart, Wellsboro and Weis Market. In addition, First Citizens will provide a drawing for a \$100 Savings Bond to anyone using a free First Citizens ticket. Mansfield University will also sponsor a fund raiser for Haitian Relief at the game by donating all proceeds from program sales and MU student organizations will be manning a donation table in the lobby.

Women's basketball looks to close out season strong



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior Nicole Pender led the Mountaineers with 18 points, 3 assists and 3 steals against Shippensburg University on Saturday.

By DANELLE MILLER

Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield women's basketball team fell to both Bloomsburg and Shippensburg this past week, bringing their overall record to 4-16, 1-7 PSAC East Conference play.

The Mountaineers traveled to Bloomsburg's Nelson Field house on Wednesday where they dropped a 74-54 decision. Mallory Moore posted her seventh double-double of the season, recording 18 points, 13 rebounds, and adding three steals and two assists. Mallory Hafer broke former teammate Alicia Espigh's 3-point school record of 172, but it was not enough to secure the win.

"Overall the team did not play well defensively in the first half of the game, resulting in a 20 point deficit at the half," head coach Ruth Hermansen said. "On the other hand, we won the second half, having made significant adjustments at both ends of the floor."

Bloomsburg started strong, sinking 9-of-14 3-pointers in the first half to stretch the score to 47-26. Mansfield retaliated when Hafer scored a 3-pointer with eight minutes to play, closing the gap to 60-46. All of Hafer's 13 points came in the second half, but her record breaking 3-pointer came with 2:17 left

of game play.

"I've always respected great shooters like Alicia Espigh," Hafer said. "I was absolutely astounded when I broke such a remarkable record at the collegiate level. I could not have accomplished such a feat without my teammates over these past five years. I am truly thankful for my team and coaching staff for giving me such a wonderful opportunity during my career."

Bloomsburg improved to 13-6 overall, 5-2 PSAC East Conference play. Kayla Oxenrider posted 19 points and Dana Wieller 15 points.

"Mallory Moore played exceptional, having another double-double with 13 rebounds and 18 points," Hermansen said. "The fact that Mallory Hafer had four 3-pt shots, breaking the Mansfield University all-time 3-pt career record."

"A weakness was our first half defensively. Strengths were that we outrebounded them, that we shot 80 percent from the free throw line, and that our defense improved greatly in the second half."

A day after breaking the school record, Hafer was named to second team honors on the 2010 ESPN the Magazine Academic All-America All-District team.

"It was an absolute whirlwind of emotion to break the 3-point record and then be named to Academic All-America honors in less than 24 hours," Hafer said. "I've always placed a great deal of emphasis on my academics. My hard work on and off the court is now being recognized with some of the brightest and toughest players. It is a privilege for me to represent the university in such a positive manner."

Athletes are nominated due to excellent academic and athletic abilities in the College Division which includes NCAA Division II, III, and NAIA athletes competing in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey and Delaware. Hafer was one of six PSAC players to be nominated.

"It is a tremendous honor for Mallory Hafer as well as the women's basketball program to have a student-athlete selected for this extremely prestigious award," Hermansen said. "She worked hard in the classroom and on the court to earn the honor. I am proud that our women's basketball program provides an environment of balance in academics and athletics."

Mansfield hosted Shippensburg on Saturday, but could not pull out a win with a decision 73-53. Nicole Pender was the high scorer with 18 points, but Mansfield could not top Shippensburg's Kasey Gardner and Lauren Beckley who combined for 49 points.

"The Shippensburg game was literally a repeat performance of the Bloomsburg game, where we dug another 20 point hole going in to halftime," Hermansen said. "In second half



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Mallory Hafer scored a combined 25 points in last week's losses to Bloomsburg and Shippensburg.

scoring we tied them at 31 apiece. They have a multi-year All-American and an All-PSAC caliber player that combined for 49 points."

Shippensburg recorded six 3-pointers in the first half, securing a 42-22 halftime lead.

In the second half, Mansfield's Moore closed the gap to 63-47 off of a 3-pointer, but could not pull ahead.

All four of Mansfield's 3-pointers came from Hafer compared to Shippensburg's 10 3-pointers. Moore recorded 10 points and nine rebounds.

Gardner's double-double recorded 28 points and 10 rebounds, while Beckley posted 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Mansfield will travel to Kutztown on Wednesday, February 10.

"We only had 13 team turnovers," Hermansen said. "Our defense improved greatly in the second half, and we had three players score in double-figures with Nicole Pender, Mallory Hafer, and Mallory Moore. Nicole Pender had arguably one of her best statistical games all season."

"We need to finish offensively — our sets get us open looks and we need to complete plays. We need to contain off the dribble defensively. We need to push the ball and score more in transition because our defense creates offensive opportunities. We need to begin the game ready to play — we have tied or outscored opponents in the second half in the past five games."

Hafer receives academic honors

MANSFIELD — Just 24 hours after setting a new school career 3-point record Mallory Hafer experienced another milestone when she was named to second team honors on the 2010 ESPN the Magazine Academic All-America All-District team.

Hafer made second team honors in the College Division which includes all NCAA Division II, III and NAIA competing in the states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey and Delaware. Only those student-athletes with outstanding academic and athletic abilities qualify to be nominated.

Hafer was one of just six PSAC players chosen to one of the three teams in the College Division. Shippensburg's Lauren Beckley and Edinboro's Samantha Reimer were named to first team honors with Meryhurst's Amy Achesinski and Gannon's Brittany Tabron sharing second team honors with Hafer.

Tiffany Crocker of Gannon was named to third team honors.

Hafer is a graduate student at Mansfield after graduating with a 3.91 cumulative grade point average with a degree elementary and special education last year. She is pursuing a master's degree in school library & information technology at Mansfield where she maintains a 3.80 GPA.

Hafer, who currently averages 11.1



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Mallory Hafer became Mansfield's all-time leading 3-point shooter last week. She also set the single season record in 2007 with a PSAC-best 75 3-pointers made.

points per game and ranks among the top 3-point shooter in the PSAC with 50 on the season, is one of three Hafer daughters on the team. Sophomore Meredith has started at guard much of the season while Meredith's twin sister Morgan was forced to red-shirt this season, after seeing time as starter last year, after suffering a preseason injury.

Saints complete story book season with fitting end

By ADAM HOWER

Flashlight Sports Writer

Bourbon Street filled with fans of all kinds, as the underdog New Orleans Saints (13-3) took down the 5.5 point favored Indianapolis Colts (14-2) 31-14 in Super Bowl XLIV.

Not only was this the Saints' first Super Bowl win, but it was also their first appearance in their 43-year franchise history. The win meant more than just bringing a trophy to their city – it brought back pride.

"We play for so much more than ourselves," Saints quarterback, Drew Brees said. "We played for our city. We played for the entire Gulf Coast region. We played for the entire Who Dat nation that has been behind us every step of the way."

Brees brought the Saints back from a 10-

point deficit in the first quarter, tying the largest come from behind win in the Super Bowl, and he also tied for the most completions in the big game with 32. The Saints quarterback ended the day 32-of-39 for 288 yards, including a 16-yard TD on a screen pass to running back Pierre Thomas and a 2-yard TD pass to tight end Jeremy Shockey. Brees was named MVP of the Super Bowl XLIV.

The game ultimately came down to three game changing plays. With the Saints down 10-6 to open the second half, coach Sean Payton called for an onside kick. To his advantage, it paid off, as the Saints recovered and ended the drive with the touchdown to Thomas. Later, after Shockey's touchdown reception mid-way through the fourth quarter, the Saints chose to go for the two-point conversion. Drew

Brees swung a pass to the right side to wide receiver Lance Moore, and after a booth review, referees ruled the conversion successful. Lastly, with 3:12 left in the game, Colts quarterback Peyton Manning looked for wide receiver Reggie Wayne, but Saints cornerback Tracy Porter broke on the ball instantly, intercepting the pass and taking it 74-yards for the touchdown. The pick put the Saints up 31-17, placing the nail in the coffin.

The Who performed this years halftime show, while Carrie Underwood performed the National Anthem. The Pro Football Hall of Fame Class of 2010, led by Jerry Rice and Emmitt Smith, participated in the pre-game coin toss. The rest of the class – Rickey Jackson, Dick LeBeau, Floyd Little, Russ Grimm and John Randle – were named the day before.

Flashlight staff picks: "best super bowl commercial"

Becca- Doritos

"Chip Casket"

Derek- truTV

"Punxatawy Polamalu"

Nick- Doritos

"Samurai Warrior"

David- Doritos

"Hands off my mama"

Dario- Audi

"Green Police"

Hower's Mock Draft (updated)

1. St. Louis Rams – Jimmy Clausen / QB / Notre Dame
2. Detroit Lions – Ndamukong Suh / DT / Nebraska
3. Tampa Bay Buccaneers – Gerald McCoy / DT / Oklahoma
4. Washington Redskins – Russel Okung / OT / Oklahoma State
5. Kansas City Chiefs – Trent Williams / OT / Oklahoma
6. Seattle Seahawks – Eric Berry / S / Tennessee
7. Cleveland Browns – Joe Haden / CB / Florida
8. Oakland Raiders – Bruce Campbell / OT / Maryland
9. Buffalo Bills – Sam Bradford / QB / Oklahoma
10. Jacksonville Jaguars – Tim Tebow / QB / Florida
11. Denver Broncos (Chicago) – Rolando McClain / ILB / Alabama
12. Miami Dolphins – Dez Bryant / WR / Oklahoma State
13. San Francisco 49'ers – Anthony Davis / OT / Rutgers
14. Seattle Seahawks (Denver) – Derrick Morgan / DE / GA Tech
15. NY Giants – Brian Price / DT / UCLA
16. Tennessee Titans – Everson Griffen / DE / USC
17. San Francisco 49'ers – Damien Williams / WR / USC
18. Pittsburgh Steelers – Earl Thomas / FS / Texas
19. Atlanta Falcons – Donovan Warren / CB / Michigan
20. Houston Texans – Taylor Mays / S / USC
21. Cincinnati Bengals – Arrelious Benn / WR / Illinois
22. New England Patriots – CJ Spiller / RB / Clemson
23. Green Bay Packers – Bryan Bulaga / OT / Iowa
24. Philadelphia Eagles – Navarro Bowman / DE, OLB / Penn State
25. Baltimore Ravens – Jermaine Gresham / TE / Oklahoma
26. Arizona Cardinals – Sean Weatherspoon / OLB / Missouri
27. Dallas Cowboys – Golden Tate / WR / Notre Dame
28. San Diego Chargers – Jahvid Best / RB / California
29. NY Jets – Golden Tate / WR / Notre Dame
30. Minnesota Vikings – Sergio Kindle / OLB / Texas
31. Indianapolis Colts – Lamarr Houston / DT / Texas
32. New Orleans Saints – Brandon Graham / DE, OLB / Michigan



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Drew Brees took home the Super Bowl MVP trophy to the city of New Orleans. It was the first Super Bowl appearance for the Saints who entered the league in 1967.

Mansfield women bring another record down

By SAMANTHA CEASE

Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield University's women's distance medley relay team set a school record at the New Balance Meet at the Armory in New York City on February 6.

Clarissa Cummings, Erica Ferguson, Alexa Tsiknas and Brenae Edwards represented the Mountaineers. The women finished tenth overall with a time of 12:16.93. This time surpassed the previous school record of 12:24.08 set in 2004.

Freshman Bethany Coons represented the Mounties in the Distance Medley Relay as well. She ran a good 800 and placed in the top five and placed in the top 5 in her heat. Overall, Coons thought her team did nicely.

"Our team did well. We have been very competitive this year and are ranked in the top 30's in the nation for the girls team," she said.

This time provisionally qualified the team for the NCAA Championships and they are currently ranked 10th in the nation. The Women's Track team is back in action again Saturday February 13 at the CTC Meet.

The record is one of many to fall this season as Mountaineers have pushed themselves to new heights.

Senior Mike Gray continued to build



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Clarissa Cummings led the women's distance medley relay team to a new school record at the New Balance Meet. Cummings was the winner of the female athlete of the year award for the fall of 2008.

on an impressive final campaign. Competing largely against his own records set in previous seasons, Gray has cemented his place as one of the all-time greats in Mansfield history.

Gray brought home ninth place in the shot put with a season-best throw of 16.25 meters.

The Mountaineers finished seventh in the men's Distance Medley Relay with Nate MacNabb, Justen Johnson Vic Garcia and Bud Plaszenski combining for a time of 10:09.76. Plaszenski finished 30th in the mile with a time of 4:19.03.

In addition to her contributions in the women's Distance Relay Medley, Edwards also placed 20th in the women's mile with a time of 5:07.08.

Edwards will continue to make an impact for Mansfield after this season. The junior earned her first female athlete of the year award for her performance in the fall, and the award will probably not be her last.

Mansfield will travel to Cornell University on Feb. 20 for the Kent State Last Chance Meet. The competition takes place one week before the PSAC Championships at Edinboro University in Erie, PA. As the title suggests, the meet will be the final opportunity for athletes to qualify for the tournament.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior Mike Gray finished 9th overall in the shot put with a season best effort of 16.25 meters at the NCAA Division I meet.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
11	12	13 -Womens Basketball @ Cheyney, 1 p.m. - Mens Basketball @ Cheyney, 3 p.m. - CTC Championships New Haven, CT for Track - Boxing tournament, 3p.m., 7 p.m.	14	15	16	17
18 -Womens Basketball vs East Stroudsburg University, 5:30 p.m. -Mens Basketball vs East Stroudsburg University, 7:30 p.m. - Swimming @ PSAC Championships (Cumberland Valley High School)	19 - Swimming @ PSAC Championships (Cumberland Valley High School)	20 -Womens Basketball vs West Chester University, 1 p.m. -Mens Basketball vs. West Chester University, 3p.m. - Indoor Track and Field @ Cornell University, Kent State Last Chance	21	22	23	24 -Womens Basketball vs Bloomsburg University, 5:30 p.m. -Mens Basketball vs Bloomsburg University, 7:30 p.m.

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Mansfield takes the ring for annual tournament

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield will host seven schools in its annual boxing tournament on Feb. 13 in Decker Gymnasium.

The tournament has become a fan favorite, and this year's turnout is expected

to be a strong one. The event has the benefit of being the only on-campus sporting activity over the weekend, and is sure to draw a portion of the student body. Members of the community will likely be lured in by posters throughout Mansfield and all of Tioga County.

"We made an effort to reach out to the community with this event," head coach Dennis Garner said. "Winters in this area can be quite long, and we want to let people know that there are things to do that are fun and inexpensive. I know personally that people living in town don't always hear about all of the great stuff that is happening on campus."

Garner, a Mansfield University graduate of the class of 1979 has been volunteering his time and efforts for 17 years, a commitment he believes is worth the sacrifice.

"I've had students to come to me and say, 'If it hadn't been for you and your boxing- I never would have graduated.' How can you put a price on that?" Garner said. "Boxing requires a high level of commitment from both the coaches and the athletes. I have to be committed to these guys, the sport demands it."

Amanda Cino is a freshman on the team that has reaped some benefit from that dedication. "I really learned a lot, not just in boxing, but also in life," Cino said. "I have learned how to exercise and eat healthy, how to take criticism the right way, and that hard work and dedication really does pay off in the long run."

The preliminary fights will begin at 3 p.m. in Decker with the main card following at 7 p.m. The day will consist of up to 14 bouts, each consisting of three 2 minute rounds, with eight Mansfield athletes stepping in to the ring. All bouts are subject to change.

The annual tournament is Mansfield's primary fund raiser for the club.

Although West Point will not make a return visit this year, the Coast Guard Academy will be representing the uniformed services. Other members of the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) will include Loch Haven University, Maryland University, Penn State, Ithaca College, Shippensburg University and the Harrisburg Boxing Club.

The NCBA was formed in 1976, and now has over 25 colleges and universities in participation nationwide.

In addition to Saturday's home tournament the team has travelled to Penn State and Shippensburg University already this season, and will visit both the University

of Maryland and Lock Haven University before hanging up the gloves.

Mansfield's athletes dedicate four days a week to training during the school year, with two days spent building conditioning and the other two days spent sparring with a partner.

"In the beginning of the fall semester we really spend a lot of time working on strength training and cardio," Garner said. "Most people don't realize how difficult it is to keep your hands up over the course of three rounds."

"My training has been intense," sophomore Aaron Reardon said. "When it comes to preparation, I live by the motto, 'Train in the fear of your opponent training harder.' I honestly do not believe whoever I am going to be staring at across the ring on Saturday night will have trained harder than me. Not only have I been boxing hard and eating right, I have been running about 40-50 miles a week. What other collegiate boxers have been doing that? Not even Army. It will all come together when I step in that ring."

"We have great coaches who want to see the fighters succeed, and are willing to put the time and effort to make that possible."

Allan Zelnar is the team's strength and conditioning coach, and is joined by Coach John Mansfield, and Coach Dick Gillespie on the staff.

Representing Mansfield for the women are Ashley Lewis, Amanda Cino and Samantha Contino. Lewis' fight is anticipated to be an excellent match-up.

The men are led by senior, Zach Perchinski, who joins Arthur Cohendogan, Aaron Reardon, Barnave Thanis, Jeremy Hilfiger, Joe Kosalko and possibly Ray Velez as Saturday's contenders.

"One boxer in particular to keep an eye on will be Aaron Reardon," Perchinski said. "He has been competing in Boxing, Kickboxing, Muy Thai, and Jiu-Jitsu for a number of years and shows a lot of promise."

"I expect this to be an improved team from what we saw last year," Garner said. "Every time you get in the ring you improve. You get a little wiser. You learn from what you did well and the things that you didn't do so well."



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Aaron Reardon will represent Mansfield in one of the top fights of the night. The Brewerton, NY native is a sophomore and is competing for the second straight year.

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Residence hall room selection now requires a deposit; students ask why

By RICHARD SMITH

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The residence hall room selection process is one that's causing uproar among campus students but one necessary according to the Residence Life staff.

Students began receiving emails last week about the upcoming residence hall room changes. A week before that, they received a packet in their mailbox explaining the changes in document form. "As freshmen were confused and frustrated about the whole process; when we got the news it wasn't clear and we felt that it should of been more directly stated," student Charlotte Davis said.

The dormitory changes include a two phase process. The first phase is that students must pay a two hundred dollar security deposit fee to hold their spot on campus for next semester.

Resident students being effected by the changes, like Esther Michel, are surprised by the sudden announcement. "I think it's ridiculous that the school is giving us a week to come up with two hundred dollars all because they know that some of us are receiving refund checks. What about those of us who don't have a refund check," Michel said.

"Of the 14 PASSHE schools, 13 have deposits and I would posit that 99% of all universities have housing deposits," Charles Colby, the Assistant Vice President of Residence Life, said. "I don't know why Mansfield didn't already have a housing deposit but [they] are a national phenomenon. Every year we have students who reserve a room with no intention of returning," Colby said.

Students doing that created serious problems for the university last semester, causing an imbalance between male and female students and the number of floors assigned to each. "We couldn't flip the floors at that point and [it resulted in] more overflow housing," Colby said.

In the second phase students have to complete an

online process to choose their room for next semester. At the time students pay the security deposit, they are able to choose to keep their current room or to select a different one in a different building or different floor. If a student decides to change their room for the next semester, they will have to wait until phase one is completed to do so.

"This is a process that we've been using, only freshman wouldn't be familiar with it," Colby said.

Last week students living in the residence halls had floor meetings with their resident assistant to discuss the housing changes. Laurel residents had a more intense meeting where they found out that some of the floors will be triples; three students to a room. "Laurel 4A, which is a male floor, will have triples. Residence who currently live in Laurel will have first pick on what floor they decided to live on," student Isiah Thomas said.

"We are trying to prepare for next year by designating a floor that might—if it needs to—be three to a room," Colby said. By telling students in advance, Colby wants to give students that don't want to be in the situation of three to a room to option to select floors that haven't been designated for overflow.

Colby told the Flashlight that he expects the incoming freshman class to continue to increase next year as it did this academic year. "We're trying to prepare for next year." However, by implement the security deposit Residence Life will better be able to prepare for a semester's room arrangements by knowing what students will be living on campus.

The main reason for the current dormitory changes is due to the increasing population of fall enrollment. In fall of 2009, Mansfield took in approximately 750 freshmen, with approximately 200 students dismissed. Next fall that number is expected to increase.

"The gas wells [and other industry] coming to the area isn't helping the situation either," Colby said. "It is taking up off campus housing and increasing the cost of rent for students."

Word on the Street

What is your opinion on the new room selection process?



Sam Phillips

"It's stupid. My friends and I have had the same room in the same building since freshman year. We're clearly not going anywhere. Upperclassmen should be excluded to paying the \$200.00."



Micah Moyer

"We put a deposit down last year, so that isn't a big deal, but the fact that housing won't accept Visa is really inconvenient for a lot of students."



Ashley Rememyi

"It's too short notice. People at housing have known about the changes they were going to make, so it shouldn't have been sprung on us."



Nick Stapfer

"I understand why they want students to put down the \$200.00, but the timing's bad. We're going to owe them more now than we did before."

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Shower

High: 34 Low: 23

FRIDAY



Flurries

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-Those interested in becoming a UNV-1100 class peer leader, please contact Aaron Hackman at ahackman@mansfield.edu or his office in 321 Alumni Hall to pick up an application. All applications are due by Feb. 19. Qualifications: cumulative 3.0 QPA, able to come back Aug. 25, 2010 to assist incoming freshmen, able to assist with Opening Weekend activities.

-The THIS Internship gives students the opportunity to work at a state agency office in Harrisburg for a full semester and receive academic credit as well as a stipend of approximately \$6,500. The application deadline for the fall, 2010 Harrisburg Internship Semester is Friday, February 22nd. The internship provides an outstanding undergraduate student the chance to earn 15 credits while working with senior state government executives and legislators in Harrisburg. Applicants must be of junior or senior status and have a QPA of 3.0 or better. Applicants must submit a letter of interest, two letters of recommendation from Faculty members, a sample of their best writing and a current evaluation record or degree audit to Dr. Lee Wright Hemlock Manor 105 by February 22nd. For more information call 4787.

-A Dawn Becoming tickets available for Feb. 20 show at "The Masquerade in Crocodile Rock" in Allentown, PA. Tickets \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For Tickets email: adawnbecoming@gmail.com

-Etiquette Dinner on Feb. 24 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Lamb's Creek Food and Spirits Restaurant in Mansfield. Prepare yourself for professional interviews by learning table manners and proper dining etiquette. The event is free and open to all students. Topics being covered include: who should sit down first, which fork to use for what and etc. Menu choices: Garlic Knots, Salad, Italian Garden Pasta, Lemon Pepper Grilled Chicken Breast, and dessert. To sign-up go to 321 Alumni.

- "Help Manser Go Green" by placing the appropriate recyclable materials in the provided bins located in lower Manser and at the Cafe a la Cart in Retan. Be sure to remove lids off plastic bottles and place them in the lid-only bins. By doing these small things you can help make Mansfield University a greener campus.

Entertainment Corner



Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Lady Antebellum- Need You Now
- 2.) Lil Wayne- Rebirth
- 3.) Nick Jonas- Who I Am
- 4.) Lady Gaga- The Fame
- 5.) Various Artists- 2010 Grammy Nominees



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Valentine's Day- PG-13, Julia Roberts
- 2.) Percy Jackson- PG, Pierce Brosnan
- 3.) The Wolfman- R, Benicio Del Toro
- 4.) Avatar- PG-13, Sigourney Weaver
- 5.) Dear John- PG-13, Channing Tatum



POLICE BEAT

Feb. 1- Michelle Branning, 21, was seen drunk in public in Cedarcrest Dormitory. She was referred to Residence life and cited for the violation.

Jan. 30- Alex Egger, 31, and Judy Valia, 21, had urinated in an open plastic container in the stairwell of the Doane Center, Egger admitted to the act and both persons were cited with disorderly conduct and referred to Campus Judicial.

Dec. 15- A citation was filed against Luke Handwerger, 18, for criminal mischief for stealing two large road signs with ten other individuals. They were caught because a University Officer happened to be walking by his room with the door open. Handwerger and the other men were referred to the campus judicial officer.

Dec. 24- Around 10 p.m., a university faculty member reported an incident of theft of moveable property. Persons unknown had removed a top loading balance from G-3 of the Grant Science Center. There were no signs of forced entry. The item is a Denver Instrument model x300 top loading valued at around \$500.00.

Dec. 22- A female university student reported an incident of theft from a motor vehicle. She reported that a Magellan GPS device was removed from her vehicle, which was parked in the circle in front of Cedarcrest Dormitory. There were no signs of forced entry.

Dec. 22 - Three university students reported an incident of theft in the girls locker room of Kelcher Fitness Center. A total of \$87.00 was stolen.

Dec. 18- Christopher Boswell, 22, removed a railing from Laurel A side south stairwell, which dropped to the bottom floor, causing additional damage to the floor below. He was referred to Campus Judicial.

Welcome to My Neighbor's Closet!

The door is open
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Women in Leadership lecture is said to be the topic of event at Mansfield

"Leadership Challenges, Issues, Styles and Mentorship for Women" will be the topic of a Mansfield University Leadership Lecture Series panel discussion on Thursday, February 18, 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 307. The event is free and open to the public.

Panelists include: Mansfield University President Maravene Loeschke; Pennsylvania State Representative Tina Pickett; Diane Monkiewicz, Mansfield

University Field Hockey Coach; Shawna Holderby, director of Women's Studies and associate professor of History at Mansfield University; Bonnie Onofre, vice president and chief nursing officer at Robert Packer Hospital; and Jessica Ricker, owner of Night & Day Café in Mansfield.

For more information on the Leadership Lecture Series and other leadership initiatives at Mansfield University, check online at leadership.mansfield.edu

Kelcher Fitness Center turns into winter wonderland Students make stuffed animals and engage in various activities at MAC's Winterfest

By RICHARD SMITH
Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield Activities Council (MAC) hosted the second annual Winterfest Thursday night in Kelchner Fitness Center.

The students of the council took over Kelchner Fitness Center and transformed it into a winter wonderland filled with things such as a chocolate fountain, sno-cones and an inflatable obstacle course.

In the middle of the crowded gymnasium a 40 block warm climate ice skating rink was laid down.

"The rink was unlike anything I've ever seen before. From far away it gave off the appearance of white snow but it was just really tiled blocks and water," said Danielle Quirk.

To the left of the rink was a mock build-a-bear workshop which stretched around the corners into the outskirts of the gym.

"I was pretty close to the front of the line but still managed to wait an hour and a half," Freshman, Maria Karmonick said. "It was worth the wait because I never got the chance to make a stuffed animal before."

This station gave students a chance to build bears (along with some other different animals.) First you pick out what kind of animal you want then you bring it to a pipe that is hooked up to a gingerbread house pumping the stuffing into the animal.

Another station that a lot of students fre-

quently visited was The Inflatable Experience, a two-part bouncy jungle gym adventure. The first part was an obstacle course meant for races among friends. The object of the course is to as quick as possible while hopping over and climbing up inflatable obstacles until someone reaches the big slide at the finish line.

"I slipped and fell so my friend Matt ended up winning, it was a good time though," Joe Steo said.

"I was actually watching him and saw him slip," said Matt Kong. "I would have won the race regardless of him slipping or not."

The second part of this was a big bouncy cage that is often set up at local fairs and birthday parties. Inside of it was cotton that was made to look like snow and the only rule of it was to jump until you can't jump anymore.

"We were in there for like an hour, then we needed a drink," said Jamie Reynolds.

There was also a station to take a picture and put it in a snow globe. "You got in line and waited, then you stood in front of a curtain with all your friends and took a picture," said Ian Gilbert. "After waiting just a little bit longer, you had yourself a snow globe. It was really fun."

To promote this event, members of MAC stood outside of Alumni on the day of the Winterfest handing out fresh cups of hot chocolate. At their hot chocolate station was

also a student dressed up in a revealing outfit, portraying Cupid. Students at Mansfield were given the opportunity to get a photograph with said Cupid, which would be later posted on the main wall at Winterfest. As the students arrived, they were able to pick up their photos, but not before creating their own picture frame.

There were also flyers hanging in random places around campus highlighting the ice rink as a big attraction. According to various students, last year's ice rink was very small and not that exciting.

"An event as big as Winterfest has a lot of planning," MAC Secretary Lori Dotterer said. "The MAC executive board decided to chair Winterfest so we could start to plan it during our winter break," she said. "Also, because we did it last year we knew what worked and what didn't and tried to make it bigger and better this year."

"I just want to thank everyone who helped out with it; it was a great time and I hoped the students enjoyed it," Dotterer said. "If anyone on campus has any ideas for it for next year or just any event at all, come to a MAC meeting." Meetings are held every Thursday in Alumni room 317 at 5:15.

Being that this was only the second year of Winterfest, students and participants of the council agree that this year was better than the 1st, and hope for an even better one next year.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headline from Jan. 17 2001

MU adopts new slogan and webpage

A new homepage greeted the Mansfield University community when booting up computers on Dec. 15, 2000. The existing website had been in existence for several years and was developed when the web was still in its infancy. Mansfield University's Information Technology department developed a new site. During Summer 2000, a full time webmaster, Suzanne Murphy was hired to unify, design and coordinate the university's web presence.

Another change at MU that was released in conjunction with the website is the recently adopted slogan: "Small university, BIG opportunities."

The "Imagine" campaign, which won MU Public Relations office several prestigious awards in 1999, will continue as a second layer to the new campaign.

President Halstead OKs new model for Fall 2001

President Halstead signed and approved the Improved Model 2000 General Education plan for implementation at the start of the Fall 2001 semester this past December.

The new plan's criteria includes cross-disciplinary studies and a first year experience course for all students, unique to Mansfield. Several plans are on the table for this change, including ones which would broaden the Health and Physical Education requirement, create a new category for Languages and Literature, split from Humanities, and add more Technology based requirements. The new general education program will not affect currently enrolled students unless they change a major.

Mansfield student shares her interning experiences from Harrisburg, gains a new sense of self

By DEBRA MARBAKER

Special to the Flashlight

If you had asked me at the beginning of the fall semester 2009 what I would be doing in 2010, I would've told you that I had absolutely no idea. I was planning on graduating in December 09. I wasn't concerned with getting an internship, I hadn't applied for any jobs, and graduate school was the farthest thing from my mind. It was September and I was fully prepared for absolutely nothing.

I had heard about The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) before; it had been mentioned to me in a class I had taken a few semesters ago. I knew it was sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE), but that's about it. At the time, I didn't think internships were important. After all, if I didn't need it to graduate, what did it matter? I brushed the idea aside, and didn't think about it again until I was in Allen one day, and I saw a flyer for the program. While a few things about the flyer caught my attention, the one that had most of my attention was the word "paid". I still wasn't sold on the idea of interning, but a paid internship was more of a plan than no internship, no job applications, and no graduate school. I talked to my family and made up my mind within 24 hours: I wanted that internship.

Fast-forward to October. I got a letter in the mail congratulating me on being selected to represent Mansfield University in THIS. In

November, I went to the Capitol Complex in Harrisburg where I interviewed with several government offices. Within a week, I knew I'd be interning in the Legislative Office for Research Liaison for the Spring Semester, 2010.



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Marbaker feels that the PASSHE internships put students in a real work environment.

I've been in Harrisburg for three weeks and I love it. The city is great; as much as I love Mansfield (born and raised!) it's a great

experience to move to a city, even if it's a small city. I work full time as an intern and have one night class for the program. I meet with Legislators. I conduct meetings in which I talk to Agency Directors about internal and external Public Relations. I work with an amazing team of Research Analysts who conduct non-partisan, independent research for the Legislature. I attend conferences, Governor's addresses, hearings, Senate and House Sessions, and leave work each day feeling like I'm doing something with my life. It's absolutely amazing. Oh, and I get paid for it.

THIS is quite possibly the best thing I ever did for myself. The program accepts one student from each of the PASSHE schools every semester. The 14 interns become your family for a semester when you move away from campus and start a new chapter of life that you can't possibly be 100% prepared for. This is not a "get me a coffee" or "go make copies" internship. It's about understanding public policy and what makes our government function. It's about being able to use the education you've worked hard to get and apply yourself to something that definitely matters: your future.

For more information on The Harrisburg Internship Semester, contact Dr. Lee Wright, Chair of the Communication and Theatre Department by phone at 4787 or via email, lwright@mansfield.edu.

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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
18 ~4 to 5:15 p.m. Women in Leadership Panel Discussion in Alumni 307 ~5 p.m. Concert Wind Ensemble Guest and Clinic ~6 to 11 p.m. Movie: Malcolm X in Alumni Hall room 307	19 ~7 p.m. Conducting Symposium	20 ~8 a.m. Conducting Symposium ~7:30 p.m. Combined, Student Conducting Recital, CWE, Orchestra, Symphonic Band	21 2:30 p.m. Student Conducting Orchestra Concert	22	23	24 ~6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Etiquette Dinner-Lamb's Creek Restaurant. To sign up see Aaron Hackman in 321 Alumni ~9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Free Comedy Series: Al Goodwin & Clay Miles at the HUT.
25 ~8 p.m. Musical: My Favorite Year This will be showing everyday at this time until Feb. 28.	26	27	28 ~Performances of My Favorite Year end	March 1 ~4 p.m. ~5 p.m. Just for Seniors: You're graduating...now what?? (Alumni Hall 314)	2 ~7:30 p.m. Langston Hughes' Ask Your Mama: Twelve Moods for Jazz Featuring the Ron McCurdy Quartet	3 ~3:30 p.m. ~5 p.m. Marcellus Shale Environmental Impacts, North Manser Dining Room ~9 p.m. ~10:30 p.m. FREE Comedy Series - Warren B. Hall & Joel Stice - @ the HUT

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You may have to police your people today if they get out of line -- protocol needs to be followed, even if you're the only one who recognizes it. Try not to be too harsh, but don't hold back.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Foreign travel is on your mind once again -- you need to meet new people and see new ways of living. Your great energy should help you figure out a route that works for your life and budget.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Foreign travel is on your mind once again -- you need to meet new people and see new ways of living. Your great energy should help you figure out a route that works for your life and budget.

LEO

July 23-August 22

It's time to let go of something you think you couldn't live without. You can free yourself from almost anything today, though it is sure to be uncomfortable for a while before you start to feel the real benefits.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

You should see if you can learn more about the new people in your life. Open up and try new things to see how they respond -- your ability to observe and deduce has never been stringer!

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Work a little creativity into your routines today -- you can be more playful and still get stuff done! Your great mood only gets better as you sing or craft your way through the day's tasks.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Focus on the family today -- even if they're scattered all over the map. Your energy is also a bit scattered, so you may be able to make the best of it when things start to get a little weird.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Your creative juices are flowing today, so take the time to tease out some new ideas or make some headway on an artistic project. You ought to be able to sway people to take on your big plans.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Little obstacles and roadblocks get in your way today and make life more difficult than it needs to be. You shouldn't be shy about asking for help when you need it -- others are glad to pitch in!

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

No matter how big and ambitious your plans are today, you need to think bigger! You can pull off almost anything, but if you try to keep it realistic, you're more likely to psych yourself out.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Your wisdom is much needed today, so don't sell yourself short! You've got more to offer than you or anyone else realizes, and you need to just speak up whenever the mood strikes you.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. As of 1996, *Hee Haw* holds the record for the longest running weekly first-run syndicated show in the history of television.
2. "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson was the first video to air on MTV by a black artist.
3. George Harrison, with "My Sweet Lord," was the first Beatle to have a Number 1 hit single following the group's breakup.
4. In 1962, the Mashed Potato, the Loco-Motion, the Frug, the Monkey, and the Funky Chicken were popular dances.

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This day in history: Feb. 18, 1885

On this day in 1885, Mark Twain publishes his famous--and famously controversial--novel *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

Twain (the pen name of Samuel Clemens) first introduced Huck Finn as the best friend of Tom Sawyer, hero of his tremendously successful novel *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* (1876). Though Twain saw Huck's story as a kind of sequel to his earlier book, the new novel was far more serious, focusing on the institution of slavery and other aspects of life in the antebellum South.

At the book's heart is the journey of Huck and his friend Jim, who is a runaway slave, down the Mississippi River on a raft. Jim runs away because he is about to be sold and separated from his wife and children, and Huck goes with him to help him get to Ohio and freedom. Huck narrates the story in his distinctive voice, offering colorful descriptions of the people and places they encounter along the way. The most striking part of the book is its satirical look at racism, religion and other social attitudes of the time. While Jim is strong, brave, generous and wise, many of the white characters are portrayed as violent, stupid or simply selfish, and the naive Huck ends up questioning the hypocritical, unjust nature of society in general.

Even though the book was published after the Emancipation Proclamation and the end of the Civil War, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* landed with a splash. A month after its publication, a Concord, Massachusetts, library banned the book, calling its subject matter "tawdry" and its narrative voice "coarse" and "ignorant." Other libraries followed suit, beginning a controversy that continued long after Twain's death in 1910. In the 1950s, the book came under fire from African-American groups for being racist in its portrayal of black characters, despite the fact that it was seen by many as a strong criticism of racism and slavery. As recently as 1998, an Arizona parent sued her school district, claiming that making Twain's novel required high school reading made already existing racial tensions even worse.

Jolie speaks out for Haitian children

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

Hollywood star Angelina Jolie says she feels passionate about those in Haiti, whose "extraordinary" people are an inspiration with their resilience after the 7.0 magnitude earthquake in January.

During a visit to Haiti this week, Jolie said that despite the terrible tragedy, Haitians are dignified and calm.

"I think we have a moral duty to do what we can for any country that's suffering," she told CNN's Christiane Amanpour in an exclusive interview from the nation's capital of Port-au-Prince.

Jolie also stated that "I think we have a very big obligation to the place, and I'll continue to come back and I'll keep expressing what I am learning."

The government in Haiti be-

lieves that the quake claimed the lives of more than 210,000 people and injured as many as 300,000.

Many more may have been injured or killed from the intense aftershock that hit the small island nation a few days later.

The U.S. Agency for International Development estimates that 3 million people were directly affected by the disaster and 700,000 in Port-au-Prince were displaced as a result of the event.

Jolie had a great deal of concern about the fate of Haitian children, such as the amputees, the homeless, and the orphans.

She also worried about the risk of child trafficking taking place in this time of crisis.

"Trafficking has been a huge problem for a very long time... so I believe everybody that means well needs to really take that very seri-

ously, and not get frustrated, but really work with the country," Jolie said to CNN.

"As for myself," she said, "as somebody who is an adoptive parent, I understand the urge to assist in that way, but now is not the right time. An emergency is not the time for new adoptions anyway."

Jolie also spoke about how vital it is for the world to provide sufficient housing for survivors, housing that is sturdy enough to withstand the hurricanes that batter the tropical region.

"The complexity of this before and now, and the history of this country, is something that I am still trying to wrap my head around."

"It's going to be a very, very difficult road," said Jolie.

Jolie is a good will ambassador for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.



Actress and United Nations Ambassador Angelina Jolie expresses her concern for injured and orphaned children trying to survive amid the recent earthquakes in Haiti.

Walk in the shoes of a Mansfield University Resident Assistant

By SARAH PETERSON

Flashlight Writer

Senior Emily Hameza, currently the Resident Assistant for Laurel 4A, has held her post for over two years.

In that time, she's seen and learned a great deal about Mansfield, its students, and herself.

Along with being a student themselves, RA's have other responsibilities that go beyond homework.

"Enforcing policy is no. 1, keeping a good relationship with my floor, so they will respect me, making the right choices, having good time management skills and being a role model," Hameza said.

She likes being an RA, except for the fact that she cannot be a regular student.

"The end of the day never comes," Hameza said.

Before she was an RA, she did not know what opportunities she was missing out on, like clubs and various types of groups that exist at the Mansfield University campus.

She is currently a member of the Residence Hall Association

(RHA) as well as a new organization called National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH).

Last year was Hameza's first year as an RA. She was in charge of the ladies on Laurel 3B.

"Last year I had a very close floor, which can be a bad thing," Hameza said. "This year there are a lot of cliques."

When there are arguments in the residence halls Hameza tries to help. "I like to fix the problem by getting involved, I know them and I wouldn't put a stranger in their face to try and help with resolving arguments," Hameza said.

Hameza also tries to maintain a good relationship with all of her whole floor.

"I could probably tell you [something about] them all from memory and tell you a little bit about each of them," Hameza said.

Another unwritten important responsibility of an RA is being a mentor and friend.

By holding an RA position, people are likely to find you for

help, advice, or just to have someone to talk to.

"I helped a lot of freshmen log onto WebAdvisor. They've asked me for advice on what they should do for their major, whom I took them to the Career Center for guidance and of course, boyfriend troubles," Hameza said.

Being a good RA requires hard work and dedication, and Hameza would "absolutely" recommend other students to become one.

She has encouraged other girls from her floors to become RA's and three have already done just that.



Mansfield University RA Emily Hameza at Residence Hall Association Conference. (RHA)

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Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

Romance meets modern issues in "Dear John"

By NICK ABEL
Features Co-Editor

In the latest Nicholas Sparks novel adaptation, *Dear John* manages to bring modern societal issues to a compelling love story.

This story begins with John Tyree, an soldier on leave from the Army in 2001.

He returns home to his sheltered and somewhat mentally-challenged father, a situation that further isolates him from the rest of the community.

John is portrayed by Channing Tatum, who shows extraordinary dramatic ability in this difficult and emotional role.

After a chance encounter John meets Savannah Curtis, a straitlaced college student on spring break.

Amanda Seyfried plays Savannah as a sweet-natured and genuine person, making it that much easier for the audience to wish for her happiness.

Unlike everyone around him, Savannah

sees more in John than a mere government issue tool.

The two quickly develop a strong bond of companionship, one that blossoms into a deep-ceded romance.

Unfortunately, after two weeks together, break is over for Savannah and John must return to active duty.

Before they part, they promise to write each other as often as possible, revealing every detail of their lives.

What ensues is a heart-wrenching tale of love and loss as the distance between them begins to strain their relationship.

Within a year John returns home again, but with bad news for the eager Savannah.

Soon after the September 11 terrorist attacks, John and his military unit decide to reenlist in the service, extending his tour of duty for another two years.

His choice to return to the Army devastates Savannah as she fears more time apart

will ultimately destroy their relationship.

This type of roadblock is commonplace for most of Sparks' novels, but *Dear John* draws a deeper connection to current issues and the immense affect they may have.

Tatum and Seyfried possess an unmistakable chemistry on screen, an instance that makes their emotions and situations more plausible and relatable.

Richard Jenkins creates a solid supporting role as John's father, a possibly autistic man who struggles to express his love and care for his estranged son.

Unlike other Sparks adaptations, this film lacks any moments of lightheartedness or feel-good camaraderie.

Instead, in the like of a modern-day Romeo and Juliet, it delves deeper into the foundations of love, and just how far some people will go to stay together.



Channing Tatum and Amanda Seyfried are lovers a world apart in *Dear John*, now playing in theaters everywhere.

Movie Matching Game!

Nicholas Sparks: Novels to the Big Screen

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| | B. Dear John |
| 2. Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams portray young lovers torn apart by war and heartbreak. | C. A Walk to Remember |
| 3. Singer Mandy Moore moves to the silver screen as a quiet pastor's daughter suffering from an illness. | D. Message in a Bottle |
| | E. The Notebook |
| 4. Diane Lane is a woman tending to a friend's inn when she finds love with one of the guests. | |
| 5. Action star Channing Tatum takes a dramatic turn as a soldier who falls for a local college girl. | |

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Celebration honors release of Mandela

By **NNAEMEKA ANOSIKE**

Special to The Flashlight

On Thursday, February 13, celebrations were held to mark the 20th anniversary of the release of civil rights activist and political leader Nelson Mandela.

Mandela's release from prison marked the beginning of the end for apartheid in South Africa.

Born on July 18, 1918, into a royal family, Mandela was a man who wanted to put an end to the injustices he and his fellow black citizens endured in South Africa during the 20th century.

In his early years, Mandela, also known as Madiba by his clan people, knew that he had the X-factor that could restore racial equality to South Africa and the oppressed people he identified with.

He asserts this in his autobiography, stating that "I discovered for the first time people of my own age firmly aligned with the liberation struggle, who were prepared,

despite their relative privilege, to sacrifice themselves for the cause of the oppressed."

In these circumstances and sudden realization of life's challenges, Mandela opted for non-violence as a strategy to achieve his aim of freedom for blacks in South Africa.

Thereafter, Madiba became active in the politics of liberation.

Before long, Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment for plotting to overthrow the South African government.

On multiple occasions, he turned down early release, unwilling to renounce the cause he held so dear.

Despite many years in jail, Mandela became the country's first black president and played a leading role in the drive for peace in other spheres of conflict.

He went on to win the Nobel Peace Prize in 1993.

Mandela said that the fight for freedom and equal opportunity for

everyone "was an ideal which I hope to live for and hope to achieve. But if needs be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die."

Just like Martin Luther King Jr., who was repeatedly persecuted and was finally assassinated, Mandela also suffered his own share of brutality and inhumane actions.

These attacks came from his opponents, the advocates of apartheid, when he was locked up by the government for 27 years.

However, he never stopped working toward the realization of freedom for blacks in South Africa.

This showed Mandela as a courageous and determined person who did not allow his time in prison to deter him from achieving his noble and selfless goals.

Although the road has not been easy for Mandela, he has become a wiser man over time.

He has also received acclaim as one of the world's most revered statesmen, just as British Prime

Minister Gordon Brown recalled in an essay in London's Independent newspaper.

He said that "Mandela has a generosity of spirit that lifts the world."

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, another key player in the fight against apartheid, said the day of Mandela's release was "a day that promised the beginning of the end of indignity."

Tutu also went on to advise that "if we really want to make a difference we must recapture the spirit of that day of Nelson Mandela's release [from prison]."

President Barak Obama described Mandela as one who helped to "tear down the barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding."

Obama had also mentioned Mandela as one of his inspirations during his Presidential campaign.

Despite his endless dedication, Mandela is not remembered simply for ending apartheid.

He also was a strong support-

er of reconciliation, a painful and lengthy process that attempted to hold those responsible for their brutal acts of violence.

His desire was to bring those people to justice for their acts without alienating other white South Africans who were not involved in these situations.

He also was instrumental in bringing the first soccer World Cup in Africa to South Africa.

Those efforts can be relived through the recent Clint Eastwood film *Invictus*, starring Morgan Freeman and Matt Damon.

The world-renowned event will be held in Africa again this year.

Mandela's life has been an inspiration, in South Africa and throughout the world.

His tireless work has been a revelation to all who are oppressed and deprived.

Smooth operator returns with new album

By **MONTE' ALEXANDER**

Flashlight Writer

After a decade-long absence, *Sade* has returned to the spotlight.

The British soul/jazz band's new album "Soldier of Love" - their first since 2000's multi-platinum selling "Lover's Rock," is set to debut at no. 1 on Billboard's Top 200 Albums chart.

Sade, named after lead vocalist Sade Adu, began working on their comeback disc in late 2008.

The project was complete in June 2009. At the time, Sony Music had not set a release date.

A representative for the label told Billboard Magazine, "You don't wait for just one (album) and then rush it."

"Soldier of Love" was released on February 8 worldwide.

The album's title track, debuted at no. 58 on Billboard's Hot 100 be-

coming the band's highest debut on the chart.

The track's haunting drums and heavy bass accompanied by Adu's incomparable voice sounds just as passionate as it did on the band's 1984's debut, "Diamond Life".

Formed in 1982, *Sade* comprised of Stuart Matthewman (guitar/saxophone), Paul Denman (bass), Andrew Hale (keyboard) and Sade Adu (vocals) has sold over 23 million albums in the US alone according to the RIAA and over 50 million albums worldwide.

Sade's first album in a decade, "Soldier of Love" is a certified hit.

Released a week ago, the album has reached platinum selling status in Poland and will likely debut at no. 1 in the U.S., selling upwards of 400,000 copies.

The new effort is their first no. 1 album in the U.S. since their 1985

work, "Promise".

After being out of the spotlight for ten years, *Sade* has once again found success just like another artist whose extended hiatus proved to be successful-Maxwell.

Maxwell told CNN about his admiration for *Sade*.

"She's been gone for ten years, and it's a good feeling when you can walk back into it after not seeing a friend for so long, and then you sit down to have lunch or coffee or whatever, and it's almost like time did not freeze," he said.

Adu possesses a voice and melody that can calm even the most rigid individuals.

Her presence can be described as a silently sexy, as the singer doesn't rely on the extras to get noticed.

No leotards or eccentric attire for Adu, her voice speaks for itself-just as music is intended to do.



Following a ten-year hiatus from the music world, jazz band *Sade* makes their long-awaited return to the airwaves with *Soldier of Love*.

Beating the w



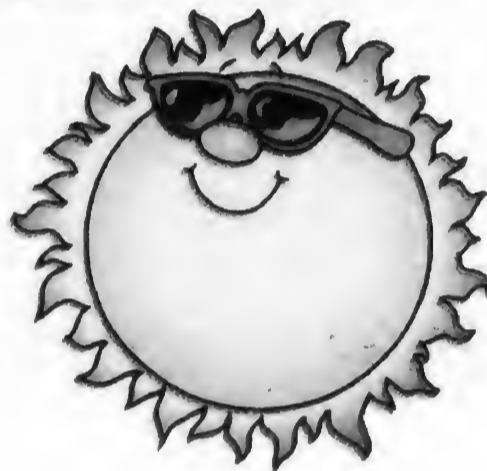
Start a Hobby, join a club.

Interested in basket-weaving or mountain climbing? Whatever your interests, finding a new hobby or joining an on campus organization will give you the opportunity to meet people or learn something new.



Get some sun

According to the vitamin D council Web site, we need at least 5,000 units (IU) of vitamin D daily. Vitamin D provides calcium to make our bones stronger. And to meet the requirement of the 5,000 units a day we would need to drink 50 glasses of Milk. But 20-30 minutes of sun exposure produce more than double the needed amount of our daily dose of Vitamin D. You don't need to go outside to get some rays. Sit near the window in class, if you do than hey, you're getting more than just a days worth of education! Sunlight also helps to alleviate depression.



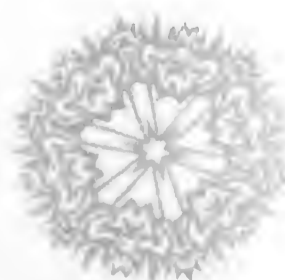
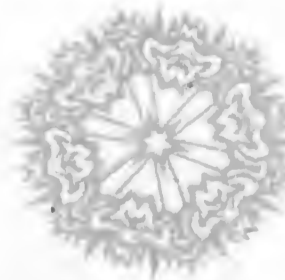
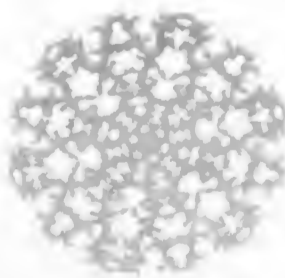
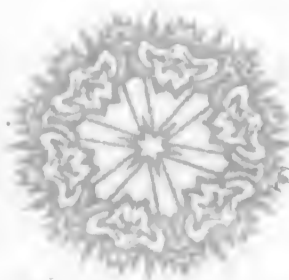
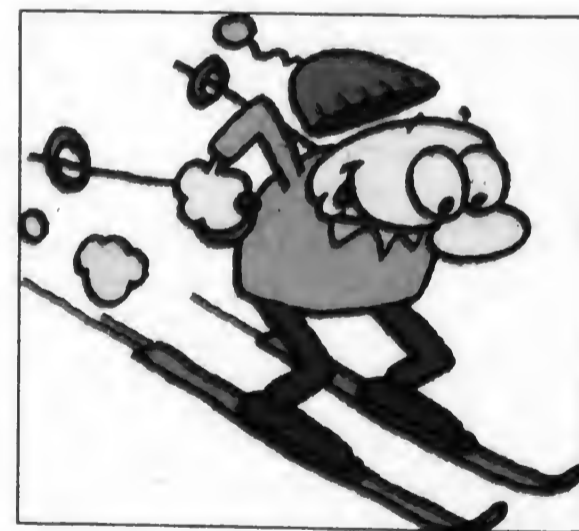
Get some exercise.

While this is good to do all year, it is especially helpful in relieving winter aches. According to WebMD, exercise releases endorphins, which help relieve pain in your body, and this reaction to chemical pain relief can help you stay in shape too. So, if you play, a sunny day would be a great time to get a workout in Kelchner, D. or the weight room in Cedarcrest.



Get out and play

If you have a little cash, a night out on the town might do you some good. In Mansfield you can go bowling, curl up with a cup of your favorite coffee or latte at Night and Day Cafe or Ten West espresso. If you want a change of pace, then consider a venue in Elmira, Corning, or Williamsport. All locations are within an hours driving time from the University. Some venues include the Corning Museum of Glass and the Arnot Mall.



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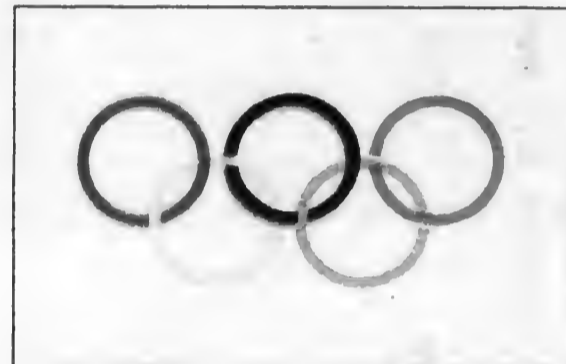
Stay Warm and stay in spirit

Just a note, the bookstore sells hats, gloves and other winter paraphernalia. So stay warm while showing off your-school spirit.



Watch the Olympics

If you are truly stuck inside, then turn on the boob tube and watch the olympics. Whether you fancy bobsledding or figure-skating there is probably something for you. The Olympics are on until March 1.



What the flashlight staff does to avoid cabin fever.

Becca Hazen - Editor-in-Chief- "During the winter I like to put my photography skills to good use, I really enjoy taking pictures of the snow."

Derek Witucki- News Co-Editor- "I spend time with my fiance and I watch/rent movies on netflix."

David Vanloon- Sports Co-Editor- "In the Winter I like to watch the olympics, and cheer on USA."

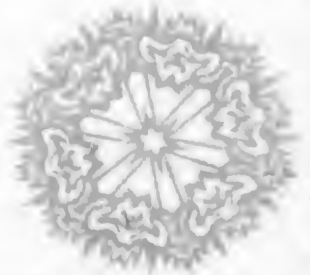
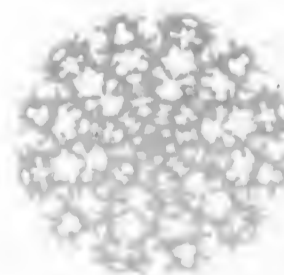
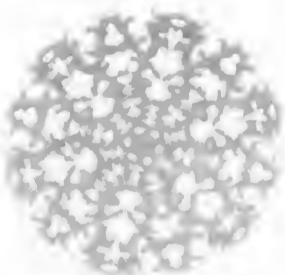
Mark Doherty- Copyeditor- "I like to go on walks and watch the snow glisten on the trees."

Nick Abel- Features Co-Editor- "I enjoy outdoor recreational activities, especially snowmobiling."

Anthony Dario Sports Co-Editor- "During the winter months to keep myself from getting blue I surround myself with good, positive friends."

Jamie Curtis-Features Co-Editor- "In the winter I enjoy curling up with a good book or 10."

Alyssa Pagano- News Co-Editor- "During the winter I run trails, go sledding, and I take my niece out for adventures in the woods."



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Generation Y: the good, the bad and the ugly



Who are we? We are labeled as Generation Y. This is identified as anyone who was born anywhere from the 1970's up to the early 2000's.

The Millennial Generation, which is another name for our group, like any other generation, has been shaped by the events, leaders, developments and trends of its time.

Here are some things that our age group is known for, and what kind of an affect I think they have on us and the surrounding people

One thing that almost every single one of us can identify with is texting. We do it all of the time. We go over our limits (guilty) and we have to change our plans to unlimited texting to cover our 100 plus texts a day.

The good thing about texting is that if we have one thing to say to someone, it can be done simply. It is good for keeping in touch when you do not have the time for a lengthy phone call. My best friend goes to school in South Carolina, and our schedules are so difficult, but we still manage to talk most days because a 160 character text is better than

nothing at all.

However, what is with people who do not type out full sentences? I don't know about you, but I cringe everytime I get a text that says, "C U l8er!" Come on everyone. We are in a world where phones are starting to feature full keyboards. Let go of the bad habit and text how you would hopefully speak.

Teachers usually forbid texting in class, but everyone does it anyway. I know I do. I can easily waste an entire class period texting someone, and then silently curse myself later when I have no idea what was taught.

In the end, we took something that was supposed to be simplistic but now I think it has been blown out of proportions.

Facebook is another big thing of our generation, and its catching on with older generations. I am friends with my mom, and most of my relatives on Facebook. Once you get over the awkwardness of it, it is pretty cool. Honestly though, Facebook is a waste of time. It is a huge distraction and in the end you just come away with information about people that you barely know. So you are my

cousin's boyfriend's best friend? Sure, I'll add you! I also get friend requests from the girls that never spoke a word to me throughout middle school and high school. Really? Are you that obsessed with making sure you have more friends than everyone else?

Also, it is a big excuse in some cases. We feel that just because we are friends with someone on these sites, it is okay to get away with never talking to this person in real life. Real friendships can't survive with only wall posts.

A couple of years ago, we thought e-mail was the hottest thing going around. Then instant messaging came out which was even better. Now we have sites ranging from Myspace to Twitter. Who needs real friends anyway when you can have "followers"?

I find that I enjoy writing letters more now than I did five years ago. I would prefer to receive a card or a letter in the mail instead of a message in my inbox.

Another big thing that is slowly disappearing is print journalism. I cannot be much of an advocate of that, since I want my career to be in print journalism. Hopefully there are enough readers out there to keep the career alive until I graduate and get a job.

Internet journalism does have its ups, but also its downs. I am quite sick of trying to find some national news to read and am bombarded more with who Miley Cyrus is now dating rather than something important.

One thing that I love about our generation is that kids are finally starting to read. Popular book series like Harry Potter

and Twilight are getting kids to start reading for their own leisure. I have a friend whose little sister hated reading, but now her nose is constantly buried in the Twilight series. The same thing happened to an old roommate of mine. Thank you Stephenie Meyer.

Another upside is the fact that we are generally more open minded about LGBT (Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender) issues.

Mansfield University did not have a Gay-Straight Alliance for a long time, but then just a few years ago, one was started up again and it is going strong. Meetings for GLO (Gay and Lesbian Outreach) are Thursdays 7 p.m. in Alumni room 314.

We also "rocked the vote" as well. More than 130 million people turned out to vote in the 2008 election, which is the most ever in a presidential election according to www.politico.com. Obama's exit polls show two-thirds of voters were ages 18 to 29,

Dr. Reynol Junco and Dr. Jeanna Mastrodica published a book in 2007 titled *Connecting to the Net Generation: What Higher Education Professionals Need to Know about Today's Students*. In their studies coming from responses of 7,705 college students from seven colleges throughout the country, they found that 97 percent own a computer, 94 percent own a cell phone, and 56 percent own an mp3 player. Newspapers were the primary source for obtaining news for 11 percent and radio for 8 percent. 28 percent reported owning a blog and 44 percent reported reading blogs.

Do you fit into any of these categories?

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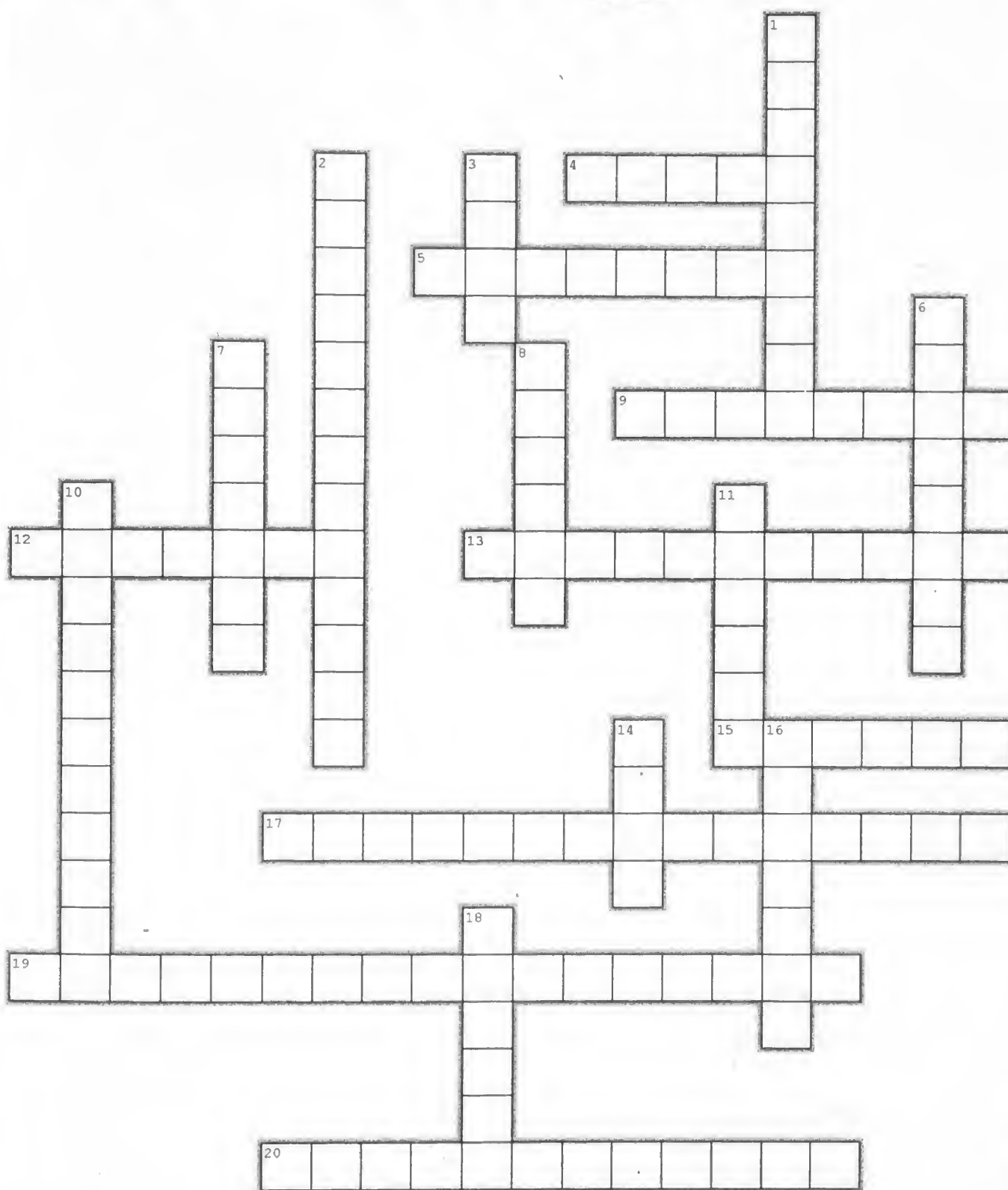
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Flashlight Puzzle Page

Have you been watching the Winter Olympics in Vancouver? Test your knowledge on past and present Olympic Games.



EclipseCrossword.com

Across

4. How many gold medals did Michael Phelps win during the Beijing games?
5. What contest of team strength was an official Olympic event from 1900 to 1920?
9. The first Winter Olympic Games were held in _____, France in 1924.
12. What Olympic sport is

played with stones and brooms?

13. Apolo Anton Ohno tied this most decorated U.S. Winter Olympian ever.
15. What country is ranked number one in all time medals won at the Winter Olympics?
17. Which sport made its Olympic debut at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta?
19. Who was the creator of the official Olympic Flag with the five rings on it?

20. What woman was the only U.S. athlete to win a gold medal at the 1968 Winter Olympics?

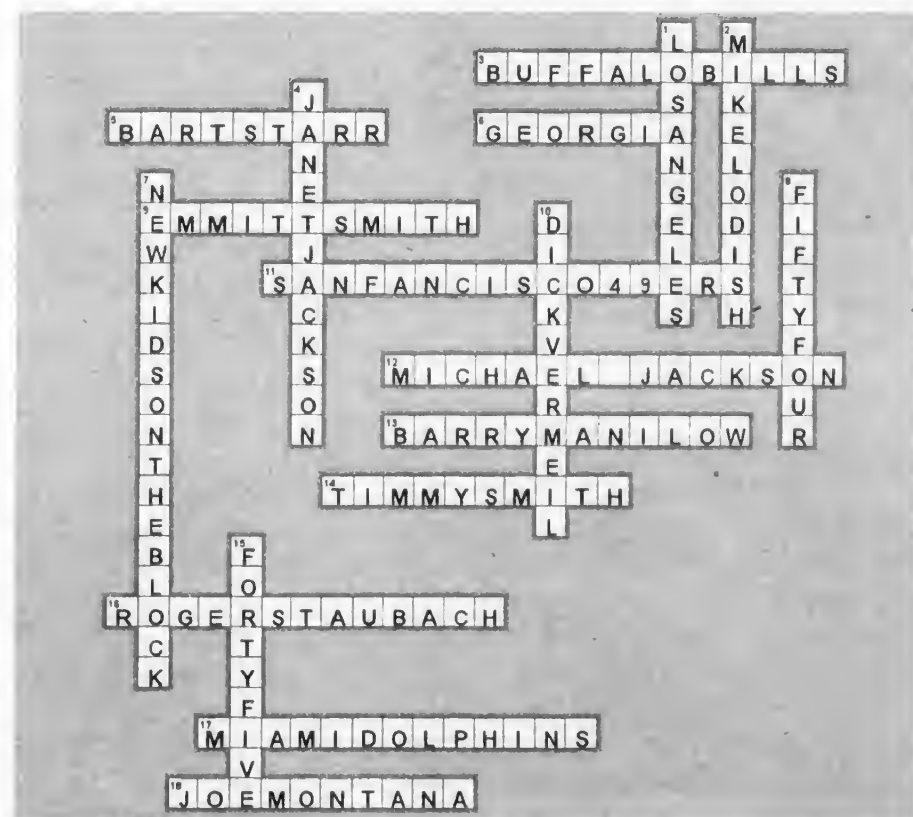
Down

1. The Olympic flame first appeared in the modern Olympics at the 1928 Games in _____.
2. Who was the first black man from South Africa to win a gold medal in 1996?

3. The first Olympics were held in honor of what Greek God?
6. The Olympic event that includes positions such as the Flamingo, Crane and Fishtail is known as synchronized _____.
7. What Olympic event is about to start when a jury director orders, "En garde"?
8. After hosting the games in 2012, this city will become the first country to host three times.
10. What 1960 Olympic champion lit the torch to start Atlanta's 1996 Olympic festivities?
11. The first Olympic games to be televised live were the 1936 games in _____.
14. In what sport did Margaret Abbot play in to become the first U.S. woman to win a Olympic gold in 1900?
16. The first Olympics were held in _____, Greece
18. In what sport did the U.S. men's team defeat the men's Soviet Union team at the 1980 Winter Olympics which has been called the "miracle?"



Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle



How well do you know...

The Proposal?

1. What is the name of the book publishing company that Margaret and Andrew work for?

- A. Anderson Publishing
- B. Colden Books
- C. Random House
- D. Harcourt

2. What is the name of Andrew's family's dog?

- A. Kevin
- B. Robbie
- C. Kenny
- D. Billy

3. What kind of tattoo does Margaret have?

- A. A lily
- B. Swallows
- C. A cross
- D. A heart

4. What song does Margaret sing in the woods with Gammy?

- A. Hot in Herre
- B. In Da Club
- C. Get Low
- D. Get Your Freak On



5. Where in Alaska is Andrew from?

- A. Sitka
- B. Naknek
- C. Nome
- D. Kodiak

6. What does Gammy give to Margaret that has been in the family for 150 years?

- A. A necklace
- B. A wedding band
- C. Bracelet
- D. A music box

7. What was the first concert that Margaret went to?

- A. The Replacements
- B. Michael Jackson
- C. R.E.M.
- D. Rob Base and DJ E-Z Rock

8. What job does Ramone NOT have in the town ?

- A. Minister
- B. General store worker
- C. Water taxi driver
- D. Exotic stripper.



Answers: 1: B, 2: A, 3: B, 4: C, 5: D, 6: A, 7: D, 8: C

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT - POETRY

Losing a Friend

Death is not easy, especially when
it is not your own.

It is like a candle inside of you
being blown out, you feel alone.

Making your throat sour, not know what to
do.

One thing is certain, you wish it were you.
Following the departure, hoping things will
be fine,

You still see them and hear their voice,
am I losing my mind?

Going to a better place, for it is their time.
In midst of your delirium, why couldn't they
stay behind?!

While regaining composure, wiping a tear,
you know that they will always love and look
over you;
with good, happy thoughts held ever so
near.

-Gkalns

No Better Cure

Hearing trees whispering, produced
by the sweet, gentle breeze.
Watching birds glide from tree to tree,
listening to them vocalize an ever so har-
monic sound.

I stop and daze in admiration,
as my frown is turned upside down.
When the spirit is damp and cold,
staring at the ground, hiding from the
world.

Friends and foes alike, are no more than a
stranger.

To uplift my heart, making my body tingle,
I look to the incomparable colors, the pure
hearts of the animals, and the countless
other blessings
provided for by Mother Nature.

When my fists are clenched, and the throat
sore and sour,
there is no better cure than a walk in the
woods, paralyzed
by amazement of the majestic birds of prey
in addition
to the elegant, peaceful flower.

-Gkalns

Word of the week:

Vitiate

1. To make faulty or imperfect; to render defective; to impair;
as, "exaggeration vitiates a style of writing."

2. To corrupt morally; to debase.

<http://www.reference.com/wordoftheday>

Quote of the week:

Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much.

-Oscar Wilde

www.quotationspage.com

Fact of the week:

The average person will spend 2 weeks over their lifetime wait-
ing for the traffic light to change.

<http://www.randomfunfacts.com/>

The Flashlight: Letters to the Editor

In response to "from the editors desk" in the Thursday February 4th 2010 edition of the Flashlight.

It seems that there is some confusion about the One Card and how Mountie Money can be deposited. I'm glad that you have found it convenient to use for everything and that you think it is great. But then you refer to the old card system that was in the library as a "one stop no brainer" and find it difficult to add funds to your new One Card.

The purpose of the new card system from the old is simple. The old card system actually stored your funds on the card. So if you lost the card...you lost your money. There was no way to track it or expire it if lost or stolen. The new system works just as a bank card where the account is stored on a central system. The card is nothing more than your account number going back to check your funds on the system. What this does is make the card MUCH more secure! If you lose your card or have it stolen, you can go directly to the One Card portal (Mansfield.blackboard.com) and in the lower right hand side instantly lock that account so no one can use it! If you find your card, that's great. Just come to my office (136 Alumni Hall) or CCSI (3rd floor Alumni Hall) and show us that your identity matches the card and we'll reactivate it for you. If you can't find it, you will need to replace it at the CCSI office as soon as you can....but your funds will be secured and available on your new card instantly!

How do you deposit Money on the One Card? The simplest no brainer one stop way is the PHIL (Payment Headquarters in Location) located at the entrance to Alumni Hall. The

next easiest way is to use a debit/credit card on the portal to add funds (again....mansfield.blackboard.com) HOWEVER, if you don't have any bills, or you only want to place a few cents on your card, you can. You can deposit one penny to a thousand penny's (not recommended for the sanity of our staff) at the CCSI office or Enrollment services in South Hall. We are looking to expand the depositing service to other areas as well around campus. As you pointed out, if you're at the print shop in Pinecrest or at the police station in Doane, you would have to either A: hike up to South Hall or Alumni to make a deposit at the PHIL, CCSI, or Enrollment Services. Or B: go to the portal (Third time's a charm...Mansfield.blackboard.com) to make a deposit using a debit/credit card. You also suggested using the old machines that were in the Library to expand this service. Unfortunately they aren't compatible with the new system.

Now I'd like to address some comments were made anonymously by the recent One Card Customer Service Survey that was sent to all students.

Doors, Doors, Doors.... This was a split comment. 50% found the new door locks to be great. 50% hated them! It's not so much the lock itself that is the problem but rather the cards. As with anything that uses a magnetic stripe...they are easily ruined if not properly and cautiously cared for. So please don't carry your card next to anything magnetic like a cell phone, iPod, headphones, etc. Anything with a speaker has a magnetic field to it that could damage the stripe on the card! The original cards, when we implemented the system in 2008, were done by an outside company

because we had a large volume that needed to be done for all staff, faculty, and students in a short period of time. It was found that after we installed the door system in the residence halls over the summer of 2009, that some of these original cards were not working. We sent a sample of the cards to be tested and it was confirmed that there was a flaw in the cards magnetic stripe. In light of this discovery, we made a commitment to correct the problem with NO charge to the student. So...if you have one of these original cards and are having troubles with the door locks, please bring it to CCSI for testing and a FREE replacement card if it is found to be faulty. THIS IS ONLY FOR THE ORIGINAL ISSUE CARDS THAT ARE NOT PHYSICALLY DESTROYED OR DAMAGED. You can tell by looking on the back side of the card if it's an original if the Mansfield logo is colored. If it's just black it's a newer issue that was done by CCSI in house and does not fall under this replacement policy. But if it is a black logo and not working you can still go to CCSI and have it tested. They will work with you on a replacement.

Mountie Money vs. Flex. Many questions on why two funds, can I transfer funds from one to another, and can I get cash back like an ATM.

The Flex fund is contractual between the University and our dining services contractor Sodexo. That's why flex funds are only allowed at on campus dining services and are not transferable to Mountie Money. It's a contractual guarantee to them that they will have these funds and the funds will be noncompetitive with outside dining

establishments. MANY universities have this same type of setup and is a standard by contractual dining services.

We created the Mountie Money plan to be a universal plan so you have the choice of where and how you want to spend it. That's why it's usable in the bookstore, downtown, printing, copying, etc...including the availability to be used at on campus dining services.

As far as an ATM type cash back system... we couldn't do that under many federal and state regulations. Were not a Bank...we are an educational institution and cannot offer these types of services. However, if you officially leave the University, whether you have graduated, transferred, or withdrew; you have the right to request a refund of the balance on your Mountie Money as long as you don't have any outstanding balances on campus. The form can be found here... <http://mansfield.edu/onecard/mountie-money-refund-form/>

Students who wish to take the One Card Customer Service Survey can take it at <http://www.surveymoz.com/s/189034/one-card-customer-service-survey>

Thank you,
Alexander Miller
One Card Administrator

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James Cameron gets greedy.



Mansfield men regain offensive stroke

By ANTHONY DARIO

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Men's Basketball team split their games with a win and a loss against two tough PSAC opponents.

Mansfield tried to repeat their performance against number 21 ranked Kutztown University. Before the game started the team stood at 5-3 in the PSAC needing a strong week.

The game was played on Thursday night because of the weather conditions Wednesday.

Mansfield led early but Kutztown played steady ball throughout the game. Mansfield fell behind late in the first half. They found themselves down 35-27. Kutztown continued to come out with the same amount of energy in the second half. Stephen Dennis, who scored 30 plus points for the second straight time against Mansfield, took control of the second half. He scored 36 points for the game.

Kutztown lead the second half the whole way through. They held a 44-34 lead with only four minutes in the second half. Mansfield though, would not give up. They countered the Kutztown 10 point lead with a 17-5 run. They cut the lead to two with two clutch free throws by Tony Fannick with just 10 minutes to play. Kutztown used a 16-4 run of its own though and pulled away. Ryan Washington, a senior for the huskies, led the pack with a strong second half.

Ryan Callahan, a senior guard for Mansfield University, scored 18 points in

the game. He also became a member of the Mountaineers 1,000 point club with his shot with 3:42 left. The game ended bad for Mansfield as they lost control after getting close as two points. The final score was 81-69 in favor of Kutztown University. The teams split this season. Both getting wins on their home courts. Chris Pender did not like the way Mansfield played.

"We didn't play well on defense like we are capable of doing," said Pender. The team struggled on defense getting out rebounded 46-36. Mansfield also shot 35% from the field to Kutztown University's 50%.

After the Kutztown game, Mansfield stayed in the Philadelphia area because of the weather. They stayed overnight and went to Cheyney University the next day. This helped because the team did not have to lug themselves four hours back and forth in a span of 36 hours. The game started at 3:00 on Saturday. Cheyney and Mansfield met earlier this season where Mansfield captured the win at home.

Mansfield has not beaten Cheyney in their building in over five years. The two teams went back and forth in the first half. With a little over the 10 minute mark in the first half, Cheyney took control and took a lead of 8. The score was 28-20 until Mansfield capped of a 10-0 run. Yuseff Carr played an important role in the 10-0 run by getting four of the 10

points. The run came to an end with six minutes left in the second half. "I liked the way we came back and answered their lead with a big run. That jump started our offensive game," said Ryan Callahan. Mansfield went into the half with a 40-38 lead.

After halftime, Mansfield took a new approach to the word offensive hitting 67% of their shots. They shot 62% for the game opposed to Cheyney's 50%. Mansfield came out and started to pull away. The score at the 8:12 mark was 69-61 in favor of Mansfield. It was Mansfield's biggest lead of the day at that point. Mansfield went back and forth trying to stop Cheyney defensively but also keep up offensively. Cheyney came back and pulled within one. With 1:32 left, Mansfield hit a pair of free throws by Callahan. It extended the lead by three, 80-77.

With 26.1 seconds left, Cheyney's guard Arnilado Matos hit a three pointer to tie the game. Mansfield went to their game plan with under 11 seconds left. Give it to the big man down below, Yuseff Carr. Carr received the ball and was fouled by Jerome Blassingame, a forward from Cheyney, with the clock standing at 3.3 seconds left. Yuseff hit one of the two free throws. Cheyney got the rebound and a final 3-point attempt, but was off the mark. The game showed a well played effort by the Mansfield offense.

"We shot the ball really well and played



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Yuseff Carr recorded 5 rebounds and 19 points against Cheyney, including a game-winning free throw.

the best we have played on offense in about six games. We struggled a little on the defensive end but did enough to win the game", said Pender. The Mountaineers will host the next three games at home. Come Support the Mounties.

Women struggle heading into final weeks of season

By DANELLE MILLER

Flashlight Sports Writer

Mallory Moore was the top scorer for Mansfield for their past two PSAC games, but it wouldn't be enough for the Mountaineers as they fell to Kutztown and Cheyney, dropping the Mountaineers record (4-18, 1-9 PSAC East).

Moore scored 21 points for Mansfield, but the Mountaineers dropped the decision 72-44. Kutztown dominated the first half, going on a 16-2 run, which sealed the halftime score at 38-13.

"Mallory Moore was outstanding at the offensive end, having her career high of 21 points," coach Ruth Hermansen said.

The Mountaineers could only pull out 5 of 30 shots in the first half, while missing all 10 3-pointers. The Golden Bears on the other hand shot 46.7% from the floor and made 5 of 9 3-pointers in the first.

"[We had] too many empty offensive possessions," Hermansen said. "We were much more productive in the second half offensively and our defense was consistent throughout most of the game. We dug a hole from our lack of scoring in the first



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Sophomore Emma Lacey was Mansfield's second highest scorer in the loss to Kutztown University.

half of the game."

Moore contributed to half of the Mountaineers field goals, raking in 16, going 5-5 from the free throw line, and recording three steals.

Emma Lacey scored six points for the Mountaineers as the second highest scorer.

When the Mountaineers faced Cheyney, Moore, again, was the high scorer, posting a double-double (17 points, 12 rebounds), making this her seventh of the season. Moore's scoring prowess couldn't overcome Mansfield's 32 turnovers though as Mansfield fell 85-49.

"Mallory Moore is a versatile athlete that can create her own scoring opportunities," Hermansen said. "Perimeter shooting, drives to the basket, drawing fouls and offensive rebounding. She is a player that we can go to for offensive production. She is a gym rat that is very committed to the sport all year round. She is able to play a variety of positions and is a quality defensive player. We have only begun to see what she is capable of doing as a basketball player. Her future is bright."

Five minutes into the game, the score

was tied 6-6 until Cheyney pulled away.

Cheyney was able to hold the Mountaineers scoreless for over five minutes while going on a 15 point run, bringing the score to 21-6. At the end of the half, the score was 33-20 Cheyney.

In the second half, Mansfield was outscored 52-29.

Moore's 17 points came from her connecting for 5-11 from the floor and 7-9 at the free throw line. Tegan Atallah was the second highest scorer, recording 11 points and four rebounds.

Cheyney out-rebounded Mansfield 46-35 and only turned the ball over 10 times. Cheyney was able to score 42 points off of Mansfield's 32 turnovers.

"Turnovers, Cheyney's offensive rebounds, and our poor field goal percentage cost us the game," Hermansen said. "We are working on increasing our offensive production and taking care of the basketball. We are focusing on what we need to do in order to defeat our next opponent."

Mansfield will host East Stroudsburg Wednesday, February 17 at 5:30 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

Mansfield holds own in boxing tournament

By ANDREW MAILEN

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University hosted a boxing tournament Saturday inviting eight different schools and clubs to come and fight.

This past Saturday Decker gymnasium was filled with over 300 people through out the day. Students, families and boxing fans alike came to see Mansfield host their annual tournament hosting school from up and down the east coast.

The fights were split off into two time slots, six preliminary fights at 3 p.m. and a main card featuring nine fights at 7 p.m. Each fight was scheduled for three two minute rounds, unless a knock out occurred or the referee ended the bout early.

All of the afternoon fights were won by decision. Shippensburg University led the teams with two wins for the 3pm set of fights. Terrance Griffin defeated Corey Simmons from Maryland University in their first win and Kenny Ehrman beat Penn State's Tyler Chroa.

Out of the six early afternoon fights Mansfield's Zack Perchinski was the only one to represent the school. He faced undefeated Mike Paige from Ithaca, New York defeating Paige by decision at the end of 3 rounds. "I took advantage of openings he left, he would wind up for a body shot and I'd hit him in the ribs. When he dropped his hands I at-

tacked his face," Perchinski said. "(Before the fight) I knew I had to pivot out, he's shorter than me so I knew I needed to attack his ribs," he said.

The 7 pm fight card included five Mansfield boxers. To lead off the evening fights was Ashley Lewis when the referee called the fight with one second to go in the first round.

"I stayed focus, countered punches and stayed strong. I saw she was getting mad and I took advantage," Lewis said. Aside from staying mentally tough and focused in the ring, she trains four times a week almost always going against bigger opponents during practices.

Ashley's fight was also the only female bout on the card. However the lack of girls in the club only makes her stronger because she will spar guys in practice.

"Being a girl in the industry makes you go harder, I think to myself if I can go this hard with a guy I can go this hard with a girl," Lewis said. But like any other Mansfield sports team Ashley and the other boxers are strong knit "Its like a family, we know each others strengths and weaknesses and help one another stay strong," said Lewis.

The other one of Mansfield's three victories on the day came from sophomore Aaron Reardon. Reardon defeated Maryland Universities John Yoo in three



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Aaron Reardon was one of two Mansfield fighters to dethrone an undefeated opponent. The sophomore battled Maryland University's John Yoo for three rounds, winning by decision.

rounds by decision. Reardon does some other different forms of fighting like Kickboxing, Muy Thai and Jiu-Jitsuto help him in the ring. He has the rest of this season and an additional two years of college boxing to add on to what he has already proven for himself.

Also fighting for Mansfield was Joe Kolasko, Jeremy Hillfiger and BarnaveThansis. All three lost tough fights to their opponents but still showed a lot of heart.

"Everyone did an outstanding job and trained hard," coach Mansfield said. "I wasn't disappointed at all, they are all great athletes. They are also young and have a few years left so the next few seasons will be promising for Mansfield Boxing."

Mansfield will be fighting again February 27th at Lock Haven University. You will see some of the fighters from Mansfield and other schools who participated in Saturday's event as well.

Jaguars show interest in Tebow

By ADAM HOWER

Flashlight Sports Writer

One of the most talked about names in college football history finally gets his chance to walk across the stage on draft day, but the big question is when, and with what team.

Tim Tebow, quarterback for the Florida Gators and the SEC's all-time leader in rushing touchdowns, has gotten much hype for this years draft. At 6'3" and 240 lbs, many question whether he will be playing the quarterback position at the NFL level. Though, the resume that he put up at the University of Florida makes experts wonder just how high he will be taken.

Many draft analysts have Tebow as one of the top 5 quarterbacks on their draft board, along with Jimmy Clausen (Notre Dame), Sam Bradford (Oklahoma), Colt McCoy (Texas), and Tony Pike (Cincinnati). His natural leadership skills are what's making him one of the higher quarterback prospects, but his passing technique are making some teams look the other way.

Many feel that Tebow's release is too low, and his accuracy needs improvement; they said the same about current San Diego quarterback and Pro-Bowler Philip Rivers back in 2004.

Tebow's performance in his final game – the 2010 Sugar Bowl game against Cincinnati

– improved his stock by a great margin, holding the record for most yards by a single player in any bowl game with 533 yards. Though, his play in the Senior Bowl did not help his cause. Tebow committed two fumbles while playing out of the pro-style offense, and only ran for 4 yards on four carries.

Before the Senior Bowl, experts expected him to go sometime in the first round; after, they believed he would go in the second or third round.

A handful of names have been thrown out as possible suitors for Tebow, including the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills, both in need of a high profile quarterback. The Jacksonville Jaguars are one of the teams that seem to make the most sense. Jaguars owner, Wayne Weaver believes the move would be a risk worth taking.

"Star power is incredible, and Tebow is an iconic figure," Weaver said. "That's very compelling. He clearly is an outstanding football player and would be an asset to any football organization."

Jacksonville is looking for a big name player out of this year's draft to compliment running back Maurice Jones-Drew, and Tim Tebow is the perfect fit. Whether he will be drafted in the first or second round remains to be seen, though many feel that the Jaguars will be his home.

Winner

Opponent

3 p.m. Bouts (Preliminary)

Terrance Griffin (Shippensburg)
Justin Male (Coast Guard Academy)
Kenny Ehrman (Shippensburg)
Matt Burrows (Ithaca)
Russ Williams (Maryland)
Zach Perchinski (Mansfield)

Corey Simmons (Maryland)
Jibri Greenwood (Lock Haven)
Tyler Chora (Penn State)
Debron Eilkes (Harrisburg Boxing Club)
Stafford Wetherbury (HBC)
Mike Paige (Ithaca)

7 p.m. Bouts (Main Card)

Ashley Lewis (Mansfield)
Marken Clark (Lock Haven)
Aaron Reardon (Mansfield)
Don Koch (Shippensburg)
Jayton Charles (Lock Haven)
Dillon Dillao (Coast Guard Academy)
Jeff Bebo (Coast Guard Academy)
Jay Petratis (Penn State)
Roberto Perez (Coast Guard Academy)

Kerry Morgan (Maryland)
Kheim Nguyen (Maryland)
John Yoo (Maryland)
Mike Deverio (Penn State)
Joe Kolasko (Mansfield)
Nathaniel Brown (Lock Haven)
Jeremy Hillfiger (Mansfield)
Ben Fulyer (Coast Guard Academy)
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All-Star weekend brings out the fans

By ANTHONY DARIO

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The NBA held its annual all star game this weekend with a record attendance of 108,703 in the new Dallas stadium this past weekend.

The attendance is the most by any single basketball game ever. The all star weekend was jam packed. The weekend started off with the anticipated rookie-sophomore game. This was a close game for a bit. The sophomores starting lineup consisted of Danilo Gallinari, Eric Gordon, Derrick Rose, Brooke Lopez and OJ Mayo. The Rookies starting lineup consisted of Brandon Jennings, Tyreke Evans, Stephen Curry, Johnny Flynn and DeJuan Blair. The game was jam packed full of great plays and scoring runs. The rookie squad came out and defeated the sophomores of the NBA 140-128. Tyreke Evans was named as the MVP for the game, but during the ceremony shared the trophy with DeJuan Blair. "I mean, he set the tone for us. He deserved to be it," said Evans. The day also included other events such as the Celebrity game where celebrities like Terrell Owens and Special K showed off their skills. Friday ended with a Developmental League game for the players going through the D-League who earned the right for the chance to play.

Saturday was a much busier day. The day started off with a friendly game of H.O.R.S.E. Kevin Durant won the event, his second consecutive year doing so.

Durant competed against Rajon Rondo of the Boston Celtics and Omir Cappsi of the Kings. After the game of H.O.R.S.E, the shooting stars challenge started. Four years later, Dirk Nowitzki finally got his championship on the court at American Airlines Center. However this was not a NBA championship. He won it with WNBA player, Becky Hammon and Old Houston Rockets star, Kenny Smith. This set up the crowd for the anticipated skills challenge. This is the best overall passing athlete. It portrays your running the floor and vision skills. Steven Nash of the Phoenix Suns captured the skills challenge crown. Also, the winner of the Foot Locker Three Point Contest was Paul Pierce.

The controversy of the night came when the Dunk Contest started. The list of names at the event was weak in comparison with last year's star-studded roster headlined by Nate Robinson and Dwight Howard. After the fiasco with Lebron James verbally committing to be in the dunk contest during 2009's dunk contest, it was hyped up to be good. The list of competitors was nothing like the one that was supposed to be. Nate Robinson won the contest easily with Gerald Wallace and Shannon Brown just giving up with simple dunks.

The heart of the weekend came when the 2010 NBA All Star game started. The scale tipped in favor of the East team, highlighted

by big names, with four out of five starters having served the same role on the USA Olympic Team. With Kobe Bryant sitting out for the west, they turned to Steve Nash. The game was heavily sided with the east leading all three quarters. The game was close at the end. Most viewers wanted to see a close game and they did. Carmelo Anthony took a game winning three but it was off the mark. The score ended 141-139 in favor of the Eastern All-Stars.

The overall sense of the weekend gained a lot of viewers. With new popular players participating and the NBA opening its playing field so almost every team has at least a representative.



Kelchner Korner

Students,

Kelchner Fitness Center is very excited to partner with the Flashlight to bring you a new column each week that will update you about what's happening at Kelchner Fitness Center! This week we want to tell you about the Dodgeball Tournament happening tomorrow night!

Friday, Feb. 19th at 8p.m. Kelchner Fitness Center is holding a Spring Co-Ed Dodgeball Tournament. The tournament is open to teams of 6 to 8 players and will be double elimination. The winning team will take home 2010 Dodgeball Champion T-shirts. There are also prizes for runners up and fans. Kelchner Fitness Center will be open until 11p.m. on Friday night for the Dodgeball Tournament and for anyone interested in working out past our usual closing time. The Dodgeball Tournament is sponsored by Kelchner Fitness Center and Student Activity Fees.

To sign up for the Dodgeball Tournament go to mansfield.edu/kfc and click on our Intramurals link. This takes you to an online registration page. Registrations are due today.

We look forward to bringing you more news about our events each week! Feel free to email aletts@mansfield.edu if you have a specific question, comment, or topic you would like to see addressed in our weekly column!

Amy Letts,
Director, Kelchner Fitness Center

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
18 -Womens Basketball vs East Stroudsburg University, 5:30 p.m. -Mens Basketball vs East Stroudsburg University, 7:30 p.m. - Swimming @ PSAC Championships (Cumberland Valley High School)	19 - Swimming @ PSAC Championships (Cumberland Valley High School)	20 -Womens Basketball vs West Chester University, 1 p.m. -Mens Basketball vs. West Chester University, 3p.m. - Indoor Track and Field @ Cornell University, Kent State Last Chance	21	22	23	24 -Womens Basketball vs Bloomsburg University, 5:30 p.m. -Mens Basketball vs Bloomsburg University, 7:30 p.m.
25	26	27 -Womens Basketball @ Millersville University, 1 p.m. -Mens Basketball @ Millersville University, 3p.m. - Indoor Track and Field @ Edinboro, PSAC Conference -Baseball at Shepherd University, 1 p.m.	28 -Baseball at Shepherd University, 12 p.m.	March 1	2	3

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Strong week earns track teams top 10 rankings

By **DAVID VANLOON**

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mike Gray and Brenae Edwards led the men's and women's teams to a strong showing at last week's Collegiate Track Conference.

Gray earned 20 team points with his regional-best performance in the shot put with a throw of 53-3.75, and 15 points in the weight throw (56-7.5), the third best distance in the region.

"Mike was huge this past weekend at CTC," coach Mike Rohl said. "He went against the number one thrower in all of Division 3 this weekend and while he came up short of a win, he scored 16 points for us in what many considered a battle of titans. The Shot was amazing as two of the ten throwers in D2 and D3 went at it toe to toe.

"The best part though was Mike, who is one of our team captains running over to the track to cheer his teammates on in the running events and then those same team mates coming back and being beyond loud as Mike

threw a school record by a foot."

Senior Victor Garcia led the charge on the track, recording seven points for his 1:56.32 time in the 800, the fourth best time in the region. Freshman Bud Plaszenski added five team points for his time of 4:19.03 mile, tenth best in the region. Nate MacNabb also placed in the mile, contributing 3 team points to the Mountaineers' cause.

Distance Medley Relay team of Justen Johnson, Garcia, MacNabb, and Plaszenski earned 18 points with a time of 10:09.76, second fastest time in the region to date.

Ryan Detweller earned 6 points in the high jump, the ninth best showing in the division.

Edwards combined for 28 team points for her efforts in the 5000 (17:10.93) and mile (5:07.08).

Alexa Tsiknas chipped in with yet another school record in the pole vault (10-11.75), the fifth best in the region, good for 12 team points.

"Coach McAninch has just done a great job with Alexa," women's head coach Steph Cadwell said. "Alexa has just done a great job this year, especially being a freshman. Some Freshman have a hard time adjusting to collegiate competition but she has just jumped right into it. She has such a hard work ethic, and it has definitely shown.

"Over the next three years there is a very real possibility that Alexa will not only qualify, but also make NCAA DII Nationals by the time she graduates. This past weekend she took three jumps at NCAA Div II Provisional qualifying and just missed it, so it was real exciting to watch. We are grateful to have someone like Alexa on the team. She just makes everyone around her want to work hard and we're looking forward to working with her for the next three years as well."

Graduate student, Erin Schlitzer took first place at the CTC Championships in the shot put with her throw of 38-05.50.

Senior, Katie Foster took first this week in the pentathlon with 2738 points, and finished second in the triple jump (34-07.75).

"Katie Foster just did an amazing job this past weekend," Cadwell said. "Being a Senior, Katie knows that the CTC meet is crucial for team points and she has always been willing to do whatever she can to help out the team."

Edwards and Clarissa Cummings split



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Freshman Alexa Tsinkas has made in impact in her first year at Mansfield, and will continue to be a key piece for the Mountaineers in the future.

two close races in the mile and 3000 meter. Edwards claimed the mile, but finished second to Cummings in the 3000. Both races came down to a fraction of a second.

Cummings and Edwards combined with Erica Ferguson and Bethany Coons earlier in the season for a school record time in the women's DMR.

Broken records have been commonplace this season.

"A few years ago when coach Cadwell was on the team that team broke nearly all the school records and she was a large part of

that herself," Rohl said. "But the old records when I first arrived were not very good and we made them respectable at the time. Now this group is setting records that are above conference standards and even NCAA standards. There hasn't been a group like this since the 05 and 07 seasons. The win this weekend was a big step for this group. We knew they could compete as individuals and now we know that have what it takes to compete as a real team."

The men and women will head to Cornell University on Saturday Feb. 20 for the self-defined Kent State Last Chance Meet.



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Senior Mike Gray took second in both the shot with a school record toss (54-10.25), and weight-throw (52-08.00).

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Local women of power discuss conflicts of female leadership and mentorship

By JAMIE CURTIS

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

A woman's leadership presentation and discussion took place on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 307.

The event, "Leadership Challenges, Issues, Styles and Mentorship for Women" was part of the Mansfield University Spring 2010 lecture series. The panelists included Mansfield University President Maravene Loeschke, Pennsylvania State Representative Tina Pickett, Diane Monkiewicz, Mansfield University Field Hockey Coach, Dr. Shawndra Holderby, director of Women's Studies and associate professor of History, Bonnie Onofre, vice president and chief nursing officer at Robert Packer Hospital, and Jessica Ricker, owner of Night & Day Café in Mansfield.

Each of the panelists gave a 5-10 minute speech on how they define leadership, their experiences, and they provided advice for audience members, especially young women. Most of the panelists highlighted the importance of a balance with personal time, the importance of getting involved and following dreams.

"I participated [in the panel discussion] because I think women's leadership is important to emphasize, and I think sometimes when students think about leaders they don't always think about women. Female students don't always think of themselves as leaders," Holderby said. She also offers other words of wisdom. "It's okay [for people] to take advice about how to improve, but not to allow anyone to discourage them from

following their dream."

"I think it [the panel discussion] really helped me recognize that it's not only men in leadership positions, but also women. It helped me to see that women can do what men can, especially in athletics. I know that in my high school it was men who taught sports." Sophomore, Tiffany Copp said. "The café owner [was my favorite speaker] she was right out of college, and had no support from the community, but she overcame it, and she's changed as she's worked with employees and learned that there's different ways of doing things... I should get more involved and get myself out there I think everyone needs to do their part."

While some of the speakers emphasized that women are not as much of a dominant presence in leadership positions, others feel that leadership roles between men and women are fairly balanced. President Loeschke is one who holds this view.

"I'm in the minority on this, but I don't think there are a lot of differences between masculine and feminine. I think there are a lot of leadership styles and they can be either men or women. The more I'm in leadership the more I think I feel that way. That there are men that lead gently and holistically, and then there are women who are extremely aggressive in their styles go to each extreme... I just think there are a lot of different styles, and that the thing is what style do you need to get the job done?" Loeschke said.

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Mansfield University's Gay and Lesbian Outreach reaches out to the Haitian people

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

The Gay & Lesbian Outreach (GLO) fund raiser at Papa V's had a showing of support for the gay-straight alliance and the victims of the Haiti earthquake.

GLO is the Gay and Lesbian organization for students at Mansfield University, which meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 314 Alumni Hall.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
The Rainbow Flag is an international symbol of diversity and Gay Pride in the Gay Community.

Anthony Yeager, the president of GLO, is a senior at Mansfield University who spoke about the fundraising effort that took place on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Spring 2010 is the first semester in which Anthony Yeager has been president of GLO. As time goes on he hopes to recruit more members to the organization to represent the gay community that is present on the campus at Mansfield University.

"I was very grateful for the turnout at Papa V's," Yeager said. "Even though the

purpose is to help Haiti, the amount of people who participated in the event also shows support towards the gay community at Mansfield University."

The Papa V's fundraiser is not the only event that has been planned by GLO. There will be future events in which anyone can participate in as well.

Yeager spoke about an upcoming board game night on March 4 where GLO members will be playing a game called 'Homogenius.'

"If you are a member of the gay community, or you have friends and family who are a part of the gay community, you should come participate in an organization where discrimination is not practiced by anyone," Yeager said.

If you are interested in joining GLO, you should go to a meeting and see what it is all about.

There is a \$5 membership fee per semester that all members are required to pay to cover costs of trips, but it also grants you the privilege of participating in organization elections, as well as vote on financial matters that pertain to activities and field trips that are organized by GLO.

According to Yeager, the next trip that GLO is planning will be a conference in Buffalo, NY that is based on the issues that are a reality to all members of the gay community in our society.

At a school of higher education, GLO is here to teach others to celebrate diversity and that "Hate is not a family value."

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Snow
Shower

High: 31 Low: 25

SATURDAY

Snow
Shower

High: 35 Low: 24

SUNDAY

Few Snow
Showers

High: 35 Low: 26

MONDAY

Few Snow
Showers

High: 36 Low: 24

TUESDAY

Mostly
Cloudy

High: 33 Low: 25

WEDNESDAY

Scattered
Snow
Showers

High: 36 Low: 23

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-Tune into the Classic Rock Revival show with Cliff Torpy on Thursday, February 25th at 1 p.m. as SIFE will be bringing financial advice to students on WNTV 89.5 The Giant.

-Don't miss the fabulous Men Who Cook fundraiser, Thursday 6-9pm, at Lambs Creek Restaurant! We have a fantastic line-up of faculty, administrators and community friends who will cook for us! There will also be a stupendous silent auction and musical entertainment by Folk Spirits! Tickets can be obtained from Shawn Holderby. Employees \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, students \$10. Hope to see you there! Please support Women's Studies at Mansfield!

-'My Favorite Year' showtimes: Thursday, Feb. 25; Friday, Feb. 26; Saturday Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. General Admission - \$10 and Mansfield University Students are admitted FREE with valid ID - PLEASE PICK UP TICKETS IN ADVANCE. Tickets are available online at <http://music.mansfield.edu> or at the door. The box office at Straughn will be open from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, Feb. 22 - 26.

-Come out for an All You Can Eat Fundraiser with the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity on Thursday, Feb. 25 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Papa V's.

- "Help Manser Go Green" by placing the appropriate recyclable materials in the provided bins located in lower Manser and at the Cafe a la Cart in Retan. Be sure to remove lids off plastic bottles and place them in the lid-only bins. By doing these small things you can help make Mansfield University a greener campus.

-Kelchner Fitness Center now has a professional trainer on staff. She is available Wednesday nights. See the front desk of Kelchner for rates, scheduling and new classes.

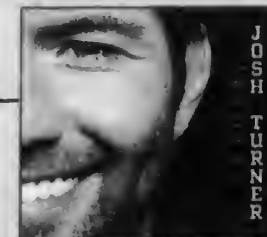
-Registration for the 2010 summer sessions is now available. Refer to the Summer School page for details on course offerings, tuition, financial aid and housing options. If you need assistance with registering for summer classes, please contact Enrollment Service at 570-662-4202.

Entertainment Corner



Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Sade- Soldier of Love
- 2.) Lady Antebellum- Need You Now
- 3.) Jaheim - Another Round
- 4.) Lil Wayne- Rebirth
- 5.) Josh Turner- Haywire



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Shutter Island- R, Leonardo DiCaprio
- 2.) Valentine's Day- PG-13, Julia Roberts
- 3.) Avatar- PG-13, Sigourney Weaver
- 4.) Percy Jackson- PG, Pierce Brosnan
- 5.) The Wolfman- R, Benicio Del Toro



Correction: The article appearing on page 3 of the Feb. 18 issue of *the Flashlight*, "Kelcher Fitness Center turns into winter wonderland," was incorrectly attributed. The name of the author is Andrew Mailen.

POLICE BEAT

Feb. 22- Anthony Rubino, 19, was seen by Residence Life staff entering Maple Manor A Side after he was issued a letter banning him from the dormitory. Rubino was referred to Resident Life and charges are pending.

Feb. 22- A female individual reported that her Playstation 2 was stolen. The individual saw the Playstation the week before winter break. She didn't notice it was gone until Feb. 18. If anyone has any information about the incident please contact Mansfield University Police at 570-662-4900.

Feb. 22- Sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. two sub woofers and an amp were removed from a vehicle parked in the C-2 lot. If anyone noticed anything or has information please contact Mansfield University Police.

Feb 22- Susan Francis, 55, Lauren Francis, and Eric Francis, 21, entered Laurel Manor and a students room without permission. The two females said to be loud and using obscene language toward the resident of the building. They continued with the behavior even after they were asked to discontinue by the officer. The women have pending charges.

Feb. 23- A black samsung (R25) laptop computer, valued at \$900 was stole from the Laurel B Side Lounge between 1 p.m. and 5 a.m. Any one with information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Officer Cady.

Mansfield University Education Department joins the Haiti relief efforts

By MARK DOHERTY
Flashlight Copy Editor

The Education Department is giving Mansfield students an opportunity to aid the people of Haiti by donating hygiene products until the beginning of Spring Break.

Students can donate the following items: full-size bottles of shampoo, toothbrushes, full-size tubes of toothpaste, bars of antibacterial soap, hand towels and combs. Monetary donations are also being accepted to help with shipping costs and to purchase more hygiene products for the Haitian people.

Donation boxes are located in Manser and inside the main doors of Retan Center. The monetary donations can be brought to Sarah Bianco and Ashley Stevens, both graduate assistants of the Education Department, in room 207 of the Retan Center.

"It makes us sad. We couldn't imagine not having these basic needs," Stevens said. "We want to give them the proper medical needs. With these kits it will help prevent diseases."

The items will then be made into hygiene kits and be placed in zippered plastic bags. The kits will then be mailed to Convoy of Hope located in Springfield, Missouri.

"Even though other organizations donate water and crayons, we decided that hygiene products are something that they would need," Stevens said.



Stevens states that they have the cut-off date at the beginning of Spring Break giving extra time to have items shipped to Haiti by plane and in which each kit will be distributed among each family.

"We are doing this event because we want to help people that simply can't help themselves," Bianco, said. "We are putting the kits in plastic bags to keep everything separated and so that every family gets a kit."

Bianco also states that it is quite impressive to watch the US help aid Haiti even when this country is facing hardships.

Other organizations have such Council for Exception Children had a carnations sale on Valentine's Day to help raise money for the children in Haiti. The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association have also done a scholastic book fair in which some of the money is being donated to the children of Haiti.

Students that still want to help and get involved even after the Spring Break deadline can visit www.convoyofhope.org for information online.

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"I think there's a lot of literature that says that there are differences... I just don't feel that way, a lot of people do. There's a very interesting case to be made that we're different; men and women, but I haven't seen it as much as I've read it..."

"Everybody brings something to the table whether it's a man or a woman and if I speak from the legislative viewpoint of where I am now in the House of Representatives I would say that women have things to offer. We are half of the population; we don't always need to be one-hundred-percent with the male perspective on things. This is categorizing, but you might say that a lot of women are involved with the care of the elderly members of their family. They may see things about aging that we need to be addressing more directly than maybe a man would in a lot of cases," Pickett said. "Regarding issues that have to do with children: some of the real community type things a woman has a lot of

viewpoints on would be schools. A lot of the time they're the ones more directly involved with the daily process of their kids getting through school and having a good experience there. So I think it's real important, and that's why I always speak to the audience; especially if it's a lot of young women, and say 'you know what we need to balance that. We need about half of that legislature, so I encourage them to think about getting involved later on because I do think it should be more like 50/50.'

The women in leadership presentation and discussion was free and open to the public. Other upcoming presentations in the spring lecture series will cover the topics of "Character Development" on Tuesday, March 16 7:30 PM in North Manser and "Ethics and Leadership" Thursday April 15 at p.m.. Allen hall.

For more information on the spring leadership lecture series visit <http://mansfield.edu/leadership/lecture-series/>

Derek Witucki contributed to the information in this article.

Winners of Mansfield Student Art Exhibition

The winners of the "Faculty's Choice-Student Exhibition," an exhibition of works by Mansfield University art students, have been announced.

Best in Show was awarded to Tessa Minnich, a sophomore from Harrisburg, PA for her work "Table" using wood lathe turning and walnut.

The award in the 3D/Sculpture category went to Sara Hamburger, a graduate student from Columbia Cross Roads, PA, for her steel sculpture "The Cell."

Jonathan Stager, a sophomore from Mansfield, PA took top honors in 2D/Drawing for "Undercover Assassin" in pen and ink.

The award in the Printmaking/Digital/

Photo category went to Juliana Hart, a senior from Corning, NY, for "Kitchen Corner" in drypoint.

Rachel Whiting, a senior from Liberty, PA took top honors in Handcrafted/Ceramic/Books for her work "2 Women" in Raku. The award winning pieces were selected by Mansfield University Art Instructor John Shanchuk.

The "Faculty's Choice-Student Exhibition" will remain on display through March 4. The MU Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in North Hall.

The exhibit is sponsored by Mansfield University Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee, which is funded by Mansfield University College Community Services Inc.



From left to right, the Faculty's Choice-Student Exhibition winners were Rachel Whiting, Jonathan Stager, Tessa Minnich, Juliana Hart and Sara Hamburger. Hamburger was not available for the photo.

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Flashback from the Flashlight Headlines from 2004

A Billboard on Route 15 Raises Controversy

Doug Matthews, President of Matthew's Motors on Route 15 has recently stirred local political activism by painting "WAR WHY" on a billboard.

In the weeks following Matthews' painting, additions phrased have been painted on the sign.

"The first response to my sign was 9/11 written across the bottom," Matthews said. "Later someone blocked out the 9/11 and wrote 'God Bless our troops.' I encourage all to write on it."

Matthews painted the sign in mid September, was pleased with the reaction the sign received.

"The simplest thing for me was to paint these two words," Matthews said. "I wanted the response I got- people painting other things on the sign."

Matthews' sign also received attention from the public through postcard and phone called giving positive and negative feedback regarding the statement.

MU faculty member works to save rare books

Saving rare books is the goal of one Mansfield University faculty member, as well as some community members and the government.

Larry Nesbit, Director of Information Resources and others and contributing time and money to a library in Harrisburg.

At the beginning of October, a presentation to "save our rare books" was held in the State Capitol Rotunda. Donald Cunningham, Secretary of the Department of General Services announced the donation of \$6 million on behalf of Governor Ed Rendell to restore and preserve the collection. Cunningham was the highlighted speaker that day.

Langston Hughes' Ask Your Mama is Coming to Mansfield

Langston Hughes' Ask Your Mama: Twelve Moods for Jazz, featuring the Ron McCurdy Quartet, will be performed at Mansfield University's Straughn Hall on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

This is a multimedia concert performance of Langston Hughes's kaleidoscopic jazz poem suite. Ask Your Mama is Hughes's homage in verse and music to the struggle for artistic and social freedom at home and abroad at the beginning of the 1960's.

It is a twelve-part epic poem which Hughes scored with musical cues drawn from blues and Dixieland, gospel songs, boogie woogie, bebop and progressive jazz, Latin

"cha cha" and Afro-Cuban mambo music, German lieder, Jewish liturgy, West Indian calypso, and African drumming -- a creative masterwork left unperformed at his death.

By way of videography, this concert performance links the words and music of Hughes' poetry to topical images of Ask Your Mama's people, places, and events, and to the works of the visual artists Langston Hughes admired or collaborated with most closely over the course of his career.

Ron McCurdy is professor of music in the Thornton School of Music at the University of Southern California (USC). Prior to his appointment at USC he served as director of the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz at USC. He has

served as professor of Music and chair of the Afro-African American Studies Department and served as Director of Jazz Studies at the University of Min-

nesota.

For more information on McCurdy and the Langston Hughes Project, check online at ronmccurdy.com/about_hudges_project.htm. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Offices of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs. It is funded by student activity fees.



Dr. Ronald C. McCurdy is professor of music in the Thornton School of Music in Southern California.



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Ask Your Mama is Hughes's homage in verse and music to the struggle for artistic and social freedom at home and abroad at the beginning of the 1960's

Tickets for My Favorite Year are \$10 and may be purchased online at music.mansfield.edu or at the box office, which will be open from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, February 22 -26.

Mansfield University students with an ID will be admitted free.



* * * * * Student Government Update

Upcoming events for SGA include a spaghetti dinner on Friday, March 19th from 4:00 until 8:00PM at the Mansfield Fire Hall. All of the proceeds will go to the Haiti Relief effort.

This past week in SGA three new student Senators were elected. SGA is pleased to welcome Evan Wells, Larry Collins and Jon Fuller to the senate.

Anyone wishing to contact SGA can do so by emailing Vice President of Public Relations Lauren Kroh at Krohln06@mountles.mansfield.edu

The Student Government Association or SGA is one of the largest groups on campus responsible for handing out the 2.3 million dollars in student activities fees annually to over 100 organizations.

Senator positions are now available. For those interested, the applications may be picked up outside the SGA office in Alumni or by attending a meeting.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in Alumni 317.

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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
25 ~8 p.m. Musical: My Favorite Year This will be showing everyday at this time until Feb. 28.	26 ~9 p.m. -1 a.m. BSU Blackout Party- Come out in honor of Black History Month- Guests are asked to dress all in black.	27	28 ~Performances of My Favorite Year end	March 1 ~4 p.m. -5 p.m. Just for Seniors: You're graduating...now what?? (Alumni Hall 314)	2 ~7:30 p.m. Langston Hughes' Ask Your Mama: Twelve Moods for Jazz Featuring the Ron McCurdy Quartet	3 ~3:30 p.m. -5 p.m. Marcellus Shale Environmental Impacts in North Manser Dining Room ~9 p.m. -10:30 p.m. Free Comedy Series: Warren B. Hall & Joel Stice at the HUT.
4	5 ~Residence Halls close at 6 p.m. to reopen at noon on Sunday, March 14.	6	7	8 ~First day of Spring Break. ~Classes resume on Monday, March 14.	9 Spring Break	10 Spring Break

News in a Flash

From the News Desk
with Derek and Alyssa



CARD Act promises credit card safety for students, protects consumers and bans "shady" practices

By DEREK WITUCKI

Flashlight News Co-Editor

The Credit Card Accountability, Responsibility, and Disclosure (CARD) Act went into effect Monday marking reform for credit cards companies that use unfair practices against American consumers and students.

The Act, signed into law by President Barack Obama in May of 2009, prohibits unfair rate increases, prevents fee traps, requires the use of clear and plain disclosure, makes credit card companies accountable and providing explicit protections for students and young adults.

"With this new law, consumers will have the strong and reliable protections they deserve. We will continue to press for reform that is built on transparency, accountability, and mutual responsibility—values fundamental to the new foundation we seek to build for our economy," Obama said to the press after signing the Act.

In a White House teleconference interview with *the Flashlight*, Jared Bernstein the Senior Economic Advisor to the Vice President spoke about the CARD Act and its implications for higher education students, explaining that, "aside from the major consumer protections in the law, there are also some protections for credit card consumers under the age of 21" and protections against practices that lure and intise college students into getting credit cards.

"There are two reasons why it's particularly unfortunate when young people get over their heads with credit cards. First of all, it's tougher to get your career started on good foot when you're carrying a large pressing debt burden. But secondly, it can do considerable damage to your credit score and that hurts you moving forward as you begin your career and your life and want to make the kinds of investments that families make as they get older," Bernstein said. "So we think that it's particularly important to make sure that these consumer protections reach younger people. Under the CARD Act, if you're under 21 you'll now need to demonstrate that you're financially able to make payments or you'll need a cosigner in order to open a credit card account."

The age limit is not arbitrary explained Bernstein, as statistical evidence suggests that more 18-21 year-olds use credit cards irresponsibly than other age groups. "If you look at [instances of] credit cards being used in a way that is not particularly safe, and in some cases reckless, ... there's kind of a spike in the early years that begin drifting down in the early twenties. So 21 seemed

like a reasonable place to put the age cut off based on evidence as to what age this problem is most prevalent."

The CARD Act also restricts how credit card companies can market, promote and distribute credit cards on college and university campuses. "The CARD Act outlaws free gifts like T-shirts, food, water bottles, in exchange for signing up for a card on or near a college campus," Bernstein said. "Those practices are forbidden under the act."

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When asked by *the Flashlight* how the Act would change the ability of financial institutions to fund campus events, like the one at Mansfield University which receive funding and sponsorship through organizations that offer credit cards to students, Bernstein said "the act does urge colleges and universities to restrict some of the marketing on campus, require some credit and debt management classes so that students will have an orientation to what they're getting into, and there is a requirement that the card issuers, universities, and alumni organizations disclose agreements with respect to marketing or distributing [of] cards to students. So that won't preclude them from sponsoring activities, but it will amp up the transparency with which those sponsorships take place."

"The CARD Act puts some responsibilities on institutions that have often promoted credit cards to younger people. Schools often receive a cut of those proceeds and now both the schools and the credit card companies are going to be required to disclose the details of their promotional agreements," Bernstein said. "That's precisely the kind of transparency that the President talked about when he signed this act."

In order to reduce the number of pre-approved credit card offers to young adults and to foster financial responsibility, the CARD Act "prevents credit reporting agencies from providing the credit reports of consumers under the age of 21 to credit card companies," Bernstein said. "The idea here is that

to help make sure that responsible practices dominate, especially with younger people, because the costs of getting this wrong are really quite high."

"Our economy, as many of you know, was in very deep recession and ... one of the reasons we got into this mess is because consumers, as well as businesses, often took on far more debt than they could viably service," Bernstein said. "The major reforms of the CARD Act mark a significant turning point in precisely that area of helping to protect consumers from practices that, in the past, have helped get us to the kind of a hole we are in."

"For too long credit card companies have had free reign to employ misleading and unfair practices that hit consumers with unreasonable costs; often in ways that were shady and very difficult for people to sort out and they've had a specific tough impact on, in many cases, younger Americans," Bernstein said.

"There is important consumer education that is apart of this. We've encouraged colleges and universities to make sure that students themselves receive an orientation to learn about what they're getting into. In terms of the cosigners, by cosigning the cosigner is agreeing to terms of a contract and one of the important pieces of this type of consumer protection is that we're getting away from the 17 pages of tiny font that nobody, whether you have a law degree or a PhD, could possibly wade through. What the cosigner is agreeing to must be stated clearly and plainly so that he or she knows precisely what they're getting into, what kind of liability they're undertaking," Bernstein said. "That kind of transparency is going to be the core of it."

The CARD Act brings in other financial protection for the majority of consumers, not just student and young consumers.

"Under the CARD Act, credit card companies have to give advance notice when they plan to increase your rate or other fees. In the old days they could do so and did so seemingly arbitrarily, without providing any alert to the cardholder. Now the card company must send a notice 45 days before they can increase your rate or change your fees, like your annual fees or your late fees—anything like that. They can't raise interest rates the first year, they can't do the retroactive rate hikes or whack you for an over-the-limit transaction if you didn't expressly elect to permit the card company to process such transactions. So there are a number of rules in here that are very straight-forward," Bernstein said.

Stimulus provides funding for state-wide broadband linking schools and rural areas

The Obama Administration awarded \$99.6 million in federal stimulus funding to the Keystone Initiative for Network-Based Education and Research (KINBER), a coalition of Pennsylvania colleges and universities, research and health care organizations and economic development entities that submitted a joint application for the construction and management of a robust, statewide broadband network.

The grant, awarded as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, will be supplemented with an additional \$29 million in private investment to establish the Pennsylvania Research and Education Network (PennREN).

When completed, the fiber optic cable network will extend nearly 1,700 miles through 39 Pennsylvania counties—including 22 currently considered unserved or underserved based on their access to affordable broadband services.

"Our universities are excited by the opportunities this system will provide, not only to our students and faculty, but also to our surrounding communities," said Dr. John C. Cavanaugh, chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

"This is a transformative endeavor for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and for Penn State University," said Penn State President Dr. Graham Spanier. "Our faculty and students will benefit greatly from the research and educational collaborations this network will spur. The network will also bring much needed broadband capacity for distance education, economic development and telemedicine, and will include areas of the Commonwealth that have been underserved historically."

Bucknell President Dr. Brian Mitchell said, "It is equally significant that we are bringing robust broadband capacity to rural areas, which historically have been left behind. This grant has the potential to transform our region of the Commonwealth."

Pennsylvania is one of only a handful of states without a high-speed optical network serving its higher education and health care institutions, which has prevented the expansion of distance learning and other educational opportunities, has delayed the universal availability of telemedicine and has limited the ability of many of the state's leading research universities to access and share critical information throughout the United States and the world.

PennREN will reach every region of the Commonwealth, providing access and services to anchor institutions that will have the potential to serve more than five million individuals in more than two million households and 200,000 businesses. Initially, it will include 13 primary network facilities and approximately 50 secondary locations. The network will provide the capability to connect colleges and universities, public institutions, regional networks and last mile providers.

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ARIES

March 21-April 19

You can move more quickly today -- without worrying about tripping up! Your great energy is best used to make quick decisions and to jump on opportunities before anyone else can see them.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Your impulses are pushing you to make quick decisions today -- which might work out for the best. If you're out shopping, though, you might very well end up with buyer's regret, so take a friend who can say no.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Your social energy is blazing right now! You should try hard to make sure that you're out and about as much as possible, so you can meet all the new people that are sure to filter into your life.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Let your inner chatterbox run wild today -- it may drive you crazy, but it's good to get that out of your system while it's still fresh. That inner peace and resolve should return before you know it!

LEO

July 23-August 22

You need to rally the troops today -- you need everyone on board in order to get anything done! Your good social energy should keep even the fiercest rivals in lockstep for the duration.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Your ability to absorb details today is almost astounding, so pore over spreadsheets or whatever else passes for picky business in your life. It's a good time to impress others with your command of the facts!

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Open up completely today -- but not to just anyone! You know who needs to hear from your innermost self, so sit them down or write a long, heartfelt email and let them know what's what.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You need to avoid the temptation to gamble with other people's money -- literally and figuratively speaking. As long as you're dealing with your own resources, feel free to go nuts!

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

You need to keep busy, even though you may not be totally clear about what's going on. Your energy needs to keep pushing you forward, so as long as you don't think too hard about it all, you're fine.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

You need to step up and help out today -- at least one friend or colleague is in dire need! Your ability to cut through bureaucracy or just get to the point quickly is invaluable to them.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Your opinion is more valuable than ever -- and even more so if it diverges widely from the group norm! Speak up and rely on your good mental energy to carry you through any discussion.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

You are perfectly comfortable knowing that you don't know everything. Today brings a breath of fresh air to your understanding, as an old illusion dries up and blows away, leaving more truth to ponder.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. In 1938 Joe Shuster and Jerry Siegel sold all rights to the comic-strip character Superman to their publishers for \$130.
2. In October 1959 Elizabeth Taylor became the first Hollywood star to receive \$1 million for a single picture. (for Cleopatra)
3. Isaac Newton, Peter Tchaikovsky and Annie Lennox were all born on Christmas.
4. Gunsmoke debuted on CBS-TV in 1955, and went on to become one of the longest-running (20 years) series on television.

Facts and trivia provided by corsinet.com

This day in history: Feb. 25, 1964

In the winter of 1964, 22-year-old Cassius Clay shocked the odds-makers by dethroning world heavyweight boxing champ Sonny Liston in a seventh-round technical knockout. The dreaded Liston, who had twice demolished former champ Floyd Patterson in one round, was an 8-to-1 favorite. However, Clay predicted victory, boasting that he would "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" and knock out Liston in the eighth round. The fleet-footed and loquacious youngster needed less time to make good on his claim--Liston, complaining of an injured shoulder, failed to answer the seventh-round bell. A few moments later, a new heavyweight champion was proclaimed.

Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. was born in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1942. He started boxing when he was 12 and by age 18 had amassed a record of over 100 wins in amateur competition. In 1959, he won the International Golden Gloves heavyweight title and in 1960 a gold medal in the light heavyweight category at the Summer Olympic Games in Rome. Clay turned professional after the Olympics and went undefeated in his first 19 bouts, earning him the right to challenge Sonny Liston, who had defeated Floyd Patterson in 1962 to win the heavyweight title.

On February 25, 1964, a crowd of 8,300 spectators gathered at the Convention Hall arena in Miami Beach to see if Cassius Clay, who was nicknamed the "Louisville Lip," could put his money where his mouth was. The underdog proved no bragging fraud, and he danced and backpedaled away from Liston's powerful swings while delivering quick and punishing jabs to Liston's head. Liston hurt his shoulder in the first round, injuring some muscles as he swung for and missed his elusive target.

By the time he decided to discontinue the bout between the sixth and seventh rounds, he and Clay were about equal in points. A few conjectured that Liston faked the injury and threw the fight, but there was no real evidence, such as a significant change in the bidding odds just before the bout began, to support this claim.

Mansfield performers ready for "My Favorite Year"

By **ANDREW MAILEN**

Flashlight Writer

Mansfield students are about to take the stage.

The sound of drills puncturing wood, the sight of half-painted set walls and the smell of paint lingering throughout Straughn Auditorium can mean only one thing- Theater season has arrived on campus.

The University theater department will perform *My Favorite Year*, beginning Thursday, Feb. 25.

Since the beginning of the semester, as well as auditions at the end of the fall 2009 term, director Mike Crum and his crew have been working on *My Favorite Year*, a musical about the unforgettable summer that Benjy Stone met his idol.

"This play is really light and

comical," said Crum. "Compared to the other shows in the past few years you don't have to think nearly as much and you can just come and enjoy yourself."

Anyone that has been involved in theater and has done a live performance knows that the week leading up to the show is quite frantic.

"This is the final crunch, everything is going on at once. Costumes are coming in, we're starting run-throughs and the scenery is in its final stages," Crum said.

One thing that can take a great deal of time and effort is developing the scenery.

With Crum being involved in theater for so long, he has made some connections in the industry.

This has brought his friend

Brian Rance to Mansfield. Rance is originally from England.

Crum and Rance met in Branson, Missouri, while they were working together on a theater project there.

The show was a multi-million dollar production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Rance first came to Mansfield two years ago during the production of *Beauty and the Beast*.

"I came up here [to Mansfield] as a favor for Crum," Rance said.

"Where I come from has a lot of criminals so when I got here I was expecting everyone under the age of 25 to be a felon. When I arrived people were a lot nicer than I imagined," he said.

Another challenging aspect of presenting a live performance is the memorization involved.

Not only do actors have to memorize a book full of lines, they also have to recall when and where they have to be on stage.

It takes months to put on a full-length theatrical show, but when it comes down to the deadline, performers need to be ready for opening night no matter what.

The show is going to be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday Feb. 25-27 at 8 p.m., and Sunday Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

Each performance will be free of charge for students and \$10 general admission for all non-students.



Based on the 1982 film of the same name, *My Favorite Year* brings a lighthearted musical to Mansfield.

Northern PA offers sights and activities for Spring Break

By **REBECCA HAZEN**

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Are you one of the students that is staying on campus or nearby during Spring Break?

Are you pouting because you have no idea what to do for fun?

Well look no further, because there are a plethora of things to do in Tioga County, PA, and the surrounding areas.

Sure, it's not Miami Beach, Florida, but if you look hard enough and are creative, you can have just as much fun as those Floridians soaking up the sun.

Here are some different ideas that hopefully anyone can enjoy.

Your first stop can be at Animaland, located in Wellsboro, PA.

Since the zoo is open on a 'weather permitting' schedule from November to April, it is best to check the temperatures and conditions ahead of time.

Mansfield can still be down right chilly in March!

At Tioga Trail Rides Animaland, you can see a wide arrangement of animals from the lynx to a black bear.

If you prefer to get even closer to animals, then why not try horseback riding?

At Tioga Trail Rides in Wellsboro, PA, you can have an hour long riding session for just \$25.

Riders get to experience wonderful scenic views to boot.

As for those of you who are more of the outdoorsy type, you are in luck.

Mansfield and the surrounding areas are abundant with state parks and smaller trails.

An example is the Hills Creek State Park which is located in between Wellsboro and Mansfield, just north of Route 6.

There are more than 5.5 miles of trails which are the Lake Side Trail, the Tauschers Trail and the Yellow Birch Trail.

There are also picnic areas that are open year-round.

Another option is to visit the Pine Creek Gorge, which is also known as the infamous Pennsylvania Grand Canyon.

The parks located within this area are Leonard Harrison State Park and Colton Point State Park.

The trails located in these parks host beautiful views of the canyon and even waterfalls.

Even though it is Spring Break, do not forget that Mansfield sometimes can stay cold and snowy

throughout the early months.

Do not leave out winter-related activities as an option.

Ski Denton, which is located in Coudersport, PA, has 22 trails. There are eight beginner, seven intermediate and seven advanced slopes at the resort.

You can even go tubing if skiing is not your style.

If being outside is not for you, there are still plenty of different things to do inside.

Maple Lanes bowling alley is located on South Main Street in Mansfield, PA.

It costs seven dollars to play two games and rent a pair of shoes. If you have your own shoes then it costs six dollars to bowl.

There is also a snack bar located inside where you can get things from french fries to ice cream.

If you are feeling a bit more adventurous, why not travel out farther than PA?

There are many interesting places to visit within a day's drive of Tioga County.

The Corning Museum of Glass is a 40 minute drive away. The museum is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There you can watch The Hot

Glass Show, a 15-minute demonstration that happens at intervals every day.

The gift shop also offers many different kinds of handcrafted glass as souvenirs.

If you are looking to take a romantic trip with your significant other, Niagara Falls, Ontario is a three-and-a-half-hour drive away.

There is even a trip to the Falls for students this April.

Remember that you will need a passport in order to cross the border into Canada.

Dubbed as the "honeymoon capital of the world," there are many things to do and sights to see.

If you find yourself at the infamous Clifton Hill attractions, you can go to an assortment of wax museums, haunted houses and miniature golf parks.

Don't forget to see the breathtaking views of the Horseshoe, American and Bridal Veil Falls.

Whether you enjoy the warm or cold weather better, or whether you prefer to stay inside or outside, there are many Spring Break options for you. You just have to look and be creative. Have fun!



Students can see the sights at the PA Grand Canyon (top) and have an up-close and personal experience with nature at Animaland in the Wellsboro area.

Canadian curler carrying more than national pride

By **NICK ABEL**
Features Co-Editor

Amid the spectacles and competition of the 2010 Winter Olympics, one athlete has garnered an unprecedented amount of attention from the media and spectators.

More accurately, one athlete plus one.

Kristie Moore, an alternate for the Canadian women's curling team, entered the 2010 games in Vancouver while being five-and-a-half months pregnant.

Moore reportedly learned about her pregnancy a few weeks before she was invited to represent her country at the Olympics.

Despite the inherent risks of participating in the winter games, Moore remained steadfast in her intentions to accept the invitation and represent her country.

She is the only participating competitor to be pregnant at this year's games and only the third woman to compete while expecting

in history.

Skeleton racer Diana Sartor of Germany performed the feat winning fourth place in 2006, while Sweden's Magda Julin took home the gold for figure skating in 1920.

Moore's sport of curling is not considered to be overly-aggressive or dangerous, but any form of strenuous activity can be detrimental to an unborn child.

Curling is played on managed and cleaned ice with the objective being to slide a team's slate disc into a center ring.

Given her alternate status, Moore is unlikely to see any action out on the ice unless one of her teammates is unable to perform.

But regardless of her activity in the games, all eyes will be on her when Canada plays.

As with any controversial issue, particularly in the wide world of sports, Moore's choice to continue playing despite her condition has thrown her into the fire of criticism.

Many neigh-sayers have argued that it is unethical and immoral to risk a child's welfare to compete for an Olympic medal, and even gone as far as to encourage the Canadian team to withdraw her position.

Nevertheless, Moore remains optimistic, especially with the unwavering support of her coaches and teammates.

During an open media forum in Vancouver, team leader Cheryl Bernard said "Kristie is young and fit. There's no reason we'll have any problems, and she'll be out there."

Following results earlier this week, the Canadian women's curlers stand in first place in their division with a record of six wins and one loss.

Whether or not she actually competes, Moore has certainly joined an elite group of Olympians, one that showcases the determination and dedication she possesses.



Canadian curler Kristie Moore is only the third olympian in history to compete in the games while pregnant.

Stories and memories shared at Suicide Awareness Day

By **MARK DOHERTY**
Flashlight Writer

Students and loved ones told their stories of how suicide effects more than just the victims at the "Suicide Awareness Day" went on Feb. 19, in Alumni Hall.

"Suicide Awareness Day" was hosted by Mansfield University Psychology Club with funding provided by Community Care Behavioral Health Organization.

The event was free to the public with refreshments after the ceremony.

The goal of the occasion was to promote awareness on the impact of suicide while exploring the resources that are helpful in preventing it.

It also was to acknowledge survivors who had suffered losses and to help them get past their troubled times.

Dr. Dennis Murray, Professor of Psychology, started the program with a speech about how suicides affect both communities and individuals.

The next session was a video written and directed by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, The Truth about Suicide: Real Stories of Depression in College.

The film demonstrated how depression and other problems are associated with suicide, and how it is experienced by college students and other young adults.

Liz Paisley, a Mansfield student shared

her story of depression and suicide survival, as well as discussing the Yellow Ribbon Society's model of suicide prevention.

The program ended with a remembrance ceremony for those that have lost someone close due to suicide with words provided by campus ministers Reverend Deborah Casey and Courtney Hull, and music played by Robin Sustak.

Ronda Girardi is a member of the Psychology Club and has lost a close relative due to suicide. "I have lost one to many family members to suicide. No one should have to feel that way that we feel," Girardi said.

Girardi believes that the world should be more aware of this problem and that there should be a way to help decrease the number of suicides.

"I hope that the Psychology Club will continue to do this event annually," he said.

According to studies done last year by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, about 10 out of 100,000 Americans commits suicide annually.

A remembrance wall was created for survivors to remember those that have been lost due to suicide.

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DiCaprio and Scorsese collaborate with thriller

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

Shutter Island mops up at the box office in its first week with \$41 million in ticket sales.

The movie was originally scheduled to be released on Oct. 2, 2009 in the United States and Canada, but was pushed to a Feb. 19, 2010 release.

According to deadline.com, Brad Grey, chief of Paramount studios said, "Our 2009 slate was greenlit in a different economic climate and as a result we must remain flexible... This is a situation facing every single studio as we all work through the financial pressures associated with the broader downturn."

Grey went on to say that "Like every business, we must make difficult choices to maximize our

overall success, and to best manage Paramount's business in a way that serves Viacom and its shareholders, while providing the film with every possible chance to succeed both creatively and financially."

Shutter Island is a crime thriller set at a remote insane asylum.

US marshal Teddy Daniels played by DiCaprio, is sent to investigate the disappearance of a patient from Boston's Shutter Island Ashecliffe hospital.

Released by Paramount Pictures, it is the fourth collaboration for Scorsese and DiCaprio. It is the best opening yet for both the director and star.

DiCaprio and Scorsese also worked together on *The Departed*, *Gangs of New York* and *The Aviator*, the latter two both earning best-picture nominations at the Acad-

emy Awards.

However, this is the first time the two have developed a thriller picture, and the first of this kind for Scorsese since he directed *Cape Fear* in 1991.

Paramount had told the filmmakers in 2009 that it didn't have the \$50-\$60 million necessary to market an awards picture like this.

The marketing strategy proved to be successful.

The later release was a result of the economic downturn that took place in 2009.

Usually when a movie's release date is pushed back it is a sign of trouble when it comes to profits for the film.

Shutter Island is just over two hours and is currently playing at the Arcadia Theater in Wellsboro, PA.



Leonardo DiCaprio and Martin Scorsese join forces once again to bring the thriller *Shutter Island* to theaters after a release delay. The two have also worked together on three other projects, including the Best Picture-winner *The Departed* and *Gangs of New York*.

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"*Up* because it shows what Disney movies used to be and what they can be again." Della Bennett, Freshman.

"*District 9* because it had an interesting plot and was completely different story than any other movie I've seen in awhile. The main character had many different problems going on in his life other than relationship issues and the story went deep into his life and his changing into the alien he was becoming. It had amazing acting and the people really played their parts very well. The story unfolded smoothly and was unique from any other alien action film out there." Renee Deriscavage, Junior

"*The Hurt Locker* was good, but it wasn't a life changing film, but I don't view any of the other nominees for best picture to be particularly extraordinary. Given the nominees though for the year *The Hurt Locker* was the best choice." Scott Allis, Junior

"I would say *Up* should win for best writing and animation. It deals with confronting death and going on with life, which is a powerful statement considering it's a Disney movie" - Katie Webb, Junior

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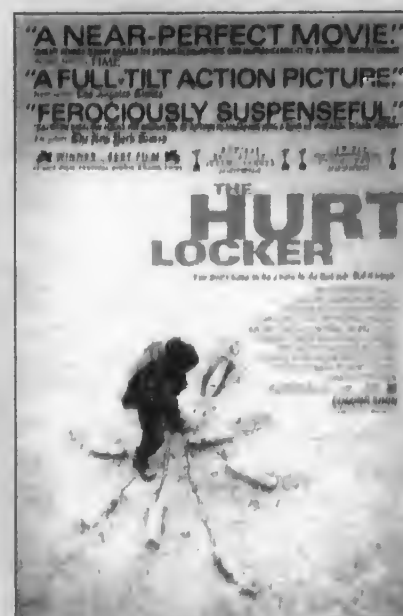


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"from the editor's desk"

Red and black victorious... what are the words again?



I have been at Mansfield University for three and a half years now. Things have changed for the better since I have arrived, but I believe that a lot of things still could use some improvement.

Jazzman's is a great place to get beverages and food. I go there frequently to satisfy my chai tea obsession. Up until last year, they were only open from Monday through Friday. I always felt that there was something missing for the students on the weekends. We were still able to use Alumni Hall for our enjoyment on weekends, but we couldn't purchase any refreshments. Last year they added weekend hours, and I know the response was a good one. However, I feel that it might be a good thing if Jazzman's stayed open for one hour later. Currently they are open to 4 p.m. Some student's classes don't end until that time, so they are not able to purchase anything. Also, on Fridays they close one hour earlier, at 3 p.m. This can be a hinderance for students who get out early enough on Monday through Thursday, but not on Friday if they want to

buy something.

Recently an electronic billboard was put up outside of Alumni Hall. I think this is a fantastic way to let students know what is going on around campus. I practically live at Alumni Hall since the Flashlight office is located there. I see the billboard many times a day and I always know what is going on. It reminds me of events that I otherwise would have forgotten about.

Lower Manser is great because it enables us to eat on the run. My favorite is Sub Connection. I usually get something from there three or four times a week. However, something that I have noticed is that while the sandwiches may be made with TLC, they aren't closed properly before they are wrapped up! Some workers use a knife to close the sandwich, but some do not. It is not exactly fun when you go to eat your sandwich and you find that you have to practically remake it all over again. When the sandwich is not closed, my tomatoes and lettuce end up all over my lap. Gross.

I also feel as if we are not allowed to freely choose

what we want as a meal. One day I was not that hungry so I decided to only get garlic breadsticks with dipping sauce for lunch. The cashier argued with me for a minute or two that I could get so much more for my meal. In the end the cashier stated, "Well, it's your meal." Yes, it is MY meal. Thank you.

One thing that I was happy about as a student was when the laundry washers and dryers went quarter free. I used to scramble for quarters left and right in order to do a load of laundry. When my parents would come visit me, I didn't ask for food or gifts, I asked for quarters. Half way through my time here an announcement was made that the washers and dryers would be free to use. The fees for laundry services are now included in our housing charges. It is an inexpensive fee, and in the end students are saving money. After the change I was able to do my laundry on more of a regular basis because I didn't have to make sure I had enough quarters to do it.

We have computer labs all over campus. There are ones located in each academic building for student's usage. However, from my experience they are usually closed when you need them to be open. I have overheard many students discussing their displeasure with this problem. If the school has student workers for buildings such as Alumni Hall (the information desk has someone working Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until at 11 p.m.) then the school should also make sure that someone is always manning these computer

labs. Important places for students should be tried to be kept open as much as possible. Also, on some of the computer labs there isn't a schedule posted on the door so people have no idea when it will be open if at all.

Something that I think always needs improvement is student involvement. I feel that many of the students here miss out on many things. When I was a freshman living in the residence halls I remember being excited for the 1890's weekend parade. However, I was the only one out of my group of friends who attended. Since it was a Saturday morning I assumed that most students were concerned with sleeping in because more community members came out for the event. It boggles my mind that some attendance rates for campus and community events have the potential to be so low. Some student complain that there is nothing to do, but it does not help when they stay in their rooms all of the time. Please, I urge all of you to get out and do something!

The one thing that bothers me the most is that not a lot of students know the words to our fight song or alma mater. My graduating class was taught these songs on the first day of school. Friends who are in younger classes have told me that they do not remember being taught the words. Why is this? Why did the school stop? I think we should all come together and loudly cheer on our school. Are you with me? Check out the words to our alma mater and fight song on page 15.

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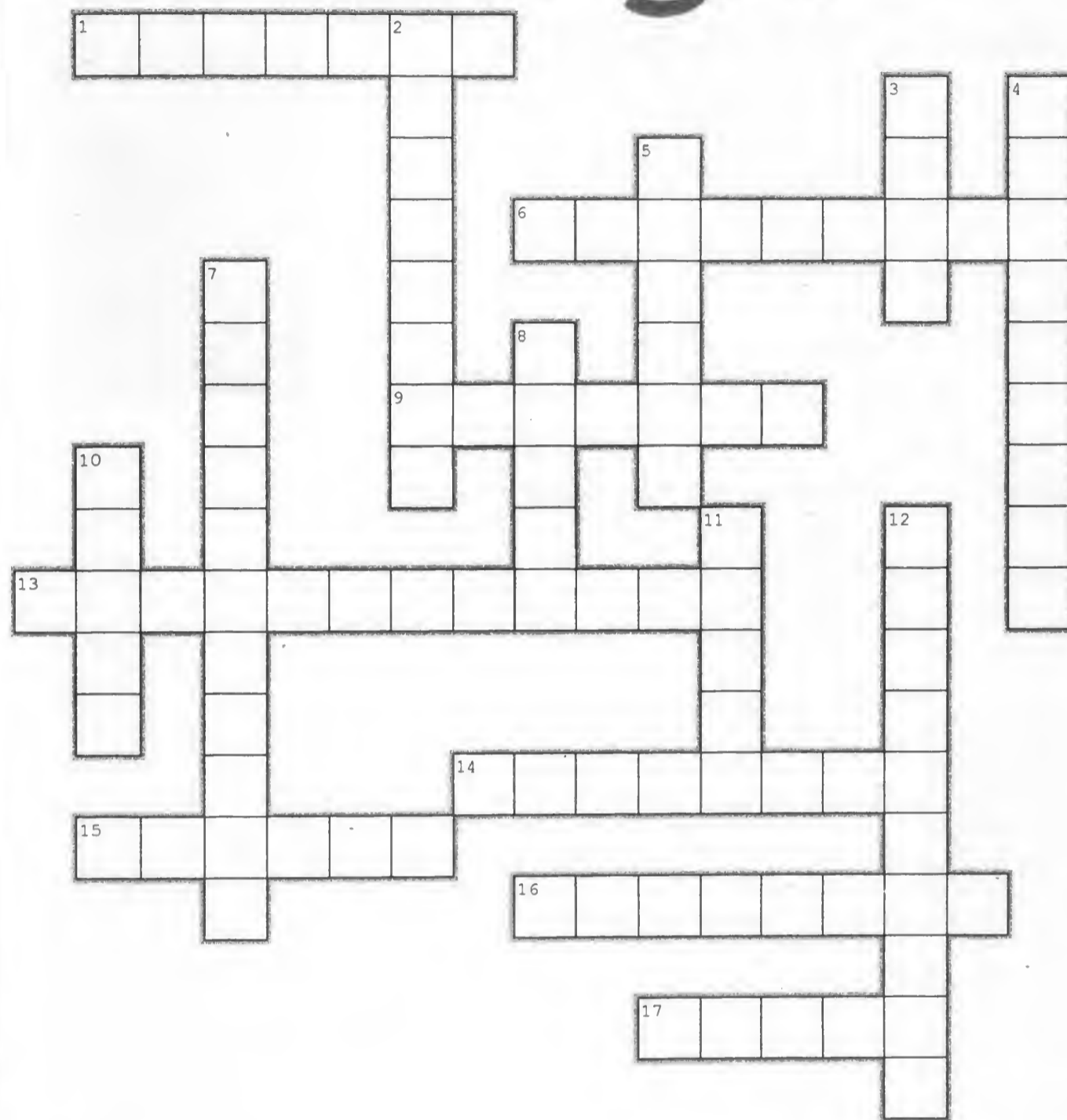
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Flashlight Puzzle Page



How well do you know Mansfield University?

5. Who composed Mansfield's alma mater
7. What is the Mansfield University mascot?
8. What is the name of the infamous ghost that resides in North Hall?
10. What building was named for two men, a father and a son?
11. Which professor, who has a campus building named after him, established the Mansfield's Soldier's Orphan's School?
12. Mansfield University was first established in the year eighteen ____



Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle

EclipseCrossword.com

Across

1. The Mansfield Creed consists of the four values: Character, Scholarship, Culture and ____.
6. Which building is both the newest and oldest building on campus?
9. Developing Tomorrow's ____ is Mansfield University's motto.
13. Which building on campus was constructed in 1931?
14. The first original name of Mansfield University

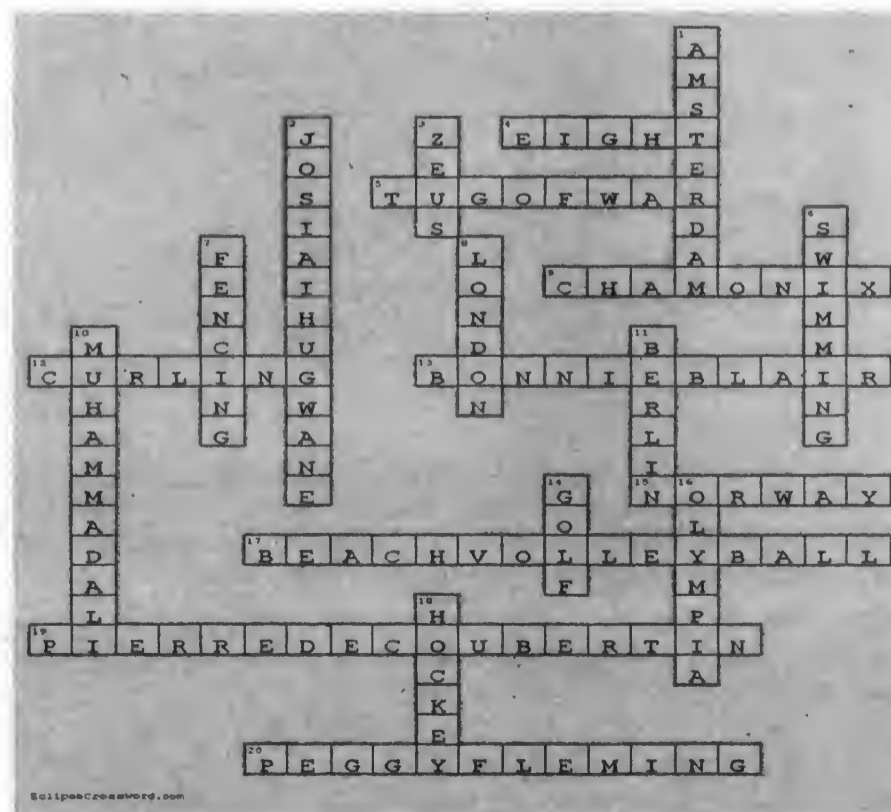
was Mansfield Classical

15. Manser Dining Hall was named for Herbert Manser who taught what lanugage?
16. Which past Mansfield University president was also the first chairman of the Tioga County Partnership for Community Health?
17. What building was named after the man who was commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 103rd medical

regiment, 28th division?

Down

2. Grant Science Center was originally named what?
3. Mansfield University's fight song starts with these words: Red and Black victorious, push on to the ____.
4. Mansfield University sends students each year to what Russian University?



How well do you know...

Kill Bill Vol. 1 and Vol. 2 ?

1. What is the Bride's nickname in the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad?

- A. Cottonmouth
- B. Black Mamba
- C. Sidewinder
- D. Copperhead

2. Who does the Bride seek in Japan to make a sword for her?

- A. Hattori Hanzō
- B. Kaito Tsubasa
- C. Riku Daiki
- D. Shou Kenta

3. Who does the Bride have to fight in order to get to O-Ren Ishii?

- A. The Yakuza
- B. The Crazy Cottonmouths
- C. The Hikokimori
- D. The Crazy 88

4. In what town does the church wedding massacre take place?

- A. Navajo, New Mexico
- B. Silver Springs, Nevada
- C. El Paso, Texas
- D. El Mirage, Arizona

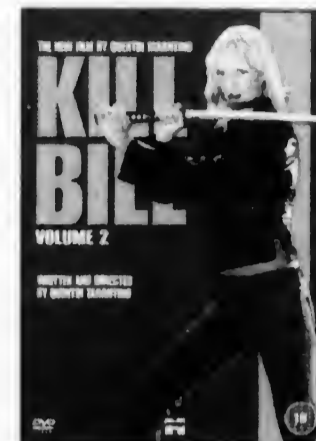


5. How did Elle lose her one eye?

- A. Her instructor gouged it out.
- B. In a sword fight
- C. Animal attack
- D. In a fist fight

6. What is the name of the Bride's daughter?

- A. D.D.
- B. D.J.
- C. B.B.
- D. C.C.



7. What does Bill bury the Bride with in the casket?

- A. Hammer
- B. Flashlight
- C. Razor blade
- D. Brass Knuckles

8. How does the Bride kill Bill?

- A. Pai Mei 5 Point Fist Exploding Heart Technique
- B. Pai Mei 5 Point Wrist Exploding Heart Technique
- C. Pai Mei 5 Point Finger Exploding Heart Technique
- D. Pai Mei 5 Point Palm Exploding Heart Technique

Answers: 1:B, 2:A, 3:D, 4:C, 5:A, 6:C, 7:B, 8:D

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Word of the week

fructuous

\FRUHK-choo-uhs\ , adjective 1.

1. Fruitful; productive.

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Quote of the week:

I am not an adventurer by choice but by fate.

- Vincent van Gogh (1853 - 1890)

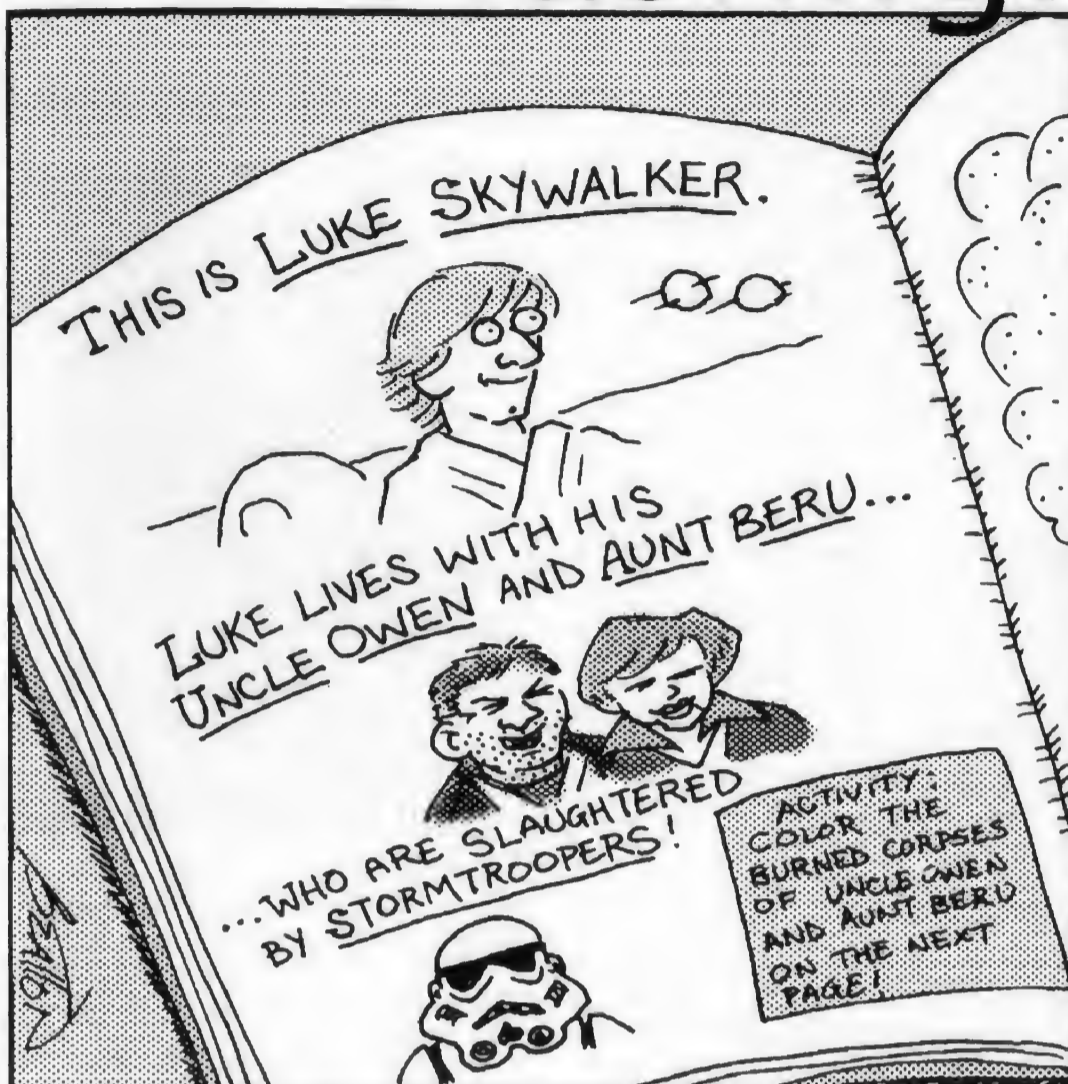
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Learn the words of Mansfield University's alma mater and fight song

Alma mater:

Old Mansfield, high upon the eastern hill,
Dear Mansfield, hail to thee!
Thy loyal sons and daughters with a will
Salute in melody.
We bring a laurel wreath of praise,
And pledge our love thro' all the days;
Our Alma Mater, dear, all hail to thee!
Old Mansfield, hail to thee!

The world is better for the beacon light
Which thou hast shed abroad,

Strong hearts are stronger for the testing fight
That leads men up to God.
In all the varied walks of life,
in peaceful paths and stress of strife,
We find thy sons and daughters true to thee,
Old Mansfield, hail to thee!

We never can forget the days we've spent
Within thy hallow'd walls.
We'll learn sometime what all your lessons meant
When larger duty calls.
For ev'ry law and rule of thine,

Is made to fit our life's design.
We'll consecrate our lives to Truth and thee,
Old Mansfield, hail to thee!

The vision that we caught beneath thy spell
Has opened up the way,
To opportunity and serving well
upon the King's highway.
We love the mem'ry of thy ways,
Strong lads and lassies fair as fays;
Our Alma Mater, dear, all hail to thee,
Old Mansfield, hail to thee!

Fight song:

Red and black victorious,
Push on to the goal.
Fight to gain a victory.
Mighty cheers will roll.
Fight, Fight, Fight!

Forward never faltering,
Our's the goal to gain,
And as we march on to a victory

cheer for Mansfield's fame
Rah Rah Rah!

Red and black!
Red and black!
Red and black, attack, attack!

Red and black!
Red and black!
Red and black, attack, attack!

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On the sidelines with Mallory Hafer

By **DAVID VANLOON**

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mallory Hafer made her presence know on Mansfield University's campus over the past five years, both on the court and in the classroom.

A graduate student, Hafer is finishing up her fourth season on the women's basketball team after red-shirting with an injury during her junior year. Dangerously accurate from behind the arc, Hafer has sole possession of both the single-season and all-time records for 3-pointers made. Hafer made 98 3-pointers as a high school senior- more than any other player in the state- male or female, and continued her dominance at the college level, sinking a PSAC-best 75 3-pointers in 2007. The Athens native surpassed former teammate, Alicia Espigh's career mark of 172 scores from the perimeter early this season. Hafer continues to pad her lead, hitting seven 3-pointers in the past two games and currently standing at 184 (63 on the season).

Hafer was joined last year by her two younger sisters. Twins, Meredith and Morgan got the opportunity to play with their sister for an extra season due to the injury.

David VanLoon: You grew up in Athens, PA and played your high school ball for the Wild Cats, what made you choose Mansfield?

Mallory Hafer: A lot of it had to do with the academic program here, I went into education, it's one of the strongest programs here. Both my parents got their teaching degrees here, so that was a big part of it. My grandmother lives ten minutes away and she never got to see me play in high school so that was a big factor as well.

DV: You got off to a nice start, setting the single-season record for 3-pointers made your sophomore year, but an injury derailed your career. How difficult was it to take that year off and come back afterwards?

MH: Initially it was a blow- physically mentally, emotionally- I was drained. And then when I looked at the big picture it was for the better. I got to spend another year with my sisters. It really worked out for me in the long run. I got to start my masters program and it worked out.

DV: Was the masters program something that you had already thought about doing, or did basketball push you in that direction?

MH: I had thought about it a little, but basketball definitely influenced that a lot more, I was planning on getting a job like everybody else in the world but this will definitely help my marketability out there.

DV: So the injury ends up being a blessing in disguise- you got an extra year to play with your sisters. Was that an added incentive for them to come to Mansfield? Were they look-

ing at some other places and then thought "Two years with Mallory?"

MH: They were actually looking elsewhere, but they committed here before my injury so they had already planned to come here. I knew I was going to get one year with them, and it was literally two weeks after they had committed here that I blew my knee out. I was like, "I guess we get two years together!"

DV: Was that a pretty easy decision to red-shirt?

MH: Oh yeah, without a doubt. It was the best decision for me.

DV: You got one year together with your sisters, but you weren't really 100 percent again yet, coming off the injury, and they were getting acclimated to college ball. So you have that one season, you're looking forward to this year but then Morgan goes down. Talk about that emotional roller coaster ride.

MH: Well last year I thought I was better, but my knee couldn't take the beating. I changed my running and ended up with another injury and was out for another six weeks. My sisters were used to playing with each other and they adapted just fine I think. It was really hard for me to just sit there and watch them play without me though. And then this year- as soon as Morgan went down I knew- I knew that scream, like, "That was your ACL" but I couldn't tell her that on the spot. I knew she was going to be too emotional for that. This year I actually wore Morgan's jersey at one of our home games as my final tribute to her and to let her know that even though she's not out there on the court- she's always with me out there. So it was a big deal for us.

DV: I know you've been helping Morgan through the injury. What would you say is the key for her to come back strong next year, maybe faster than your recovery time?

MH: I think she's already ahead of track, I mean from where I was. She's three months ahead of me, I didn't get surgery until January and she got it in September. She's actually ahead of her rehab schedule too, and she's positive about it every day. She doesn't complain, she doesn't mind doing her physical therapy- she kind of looks forward to it. She brags about it now that she can jog for ten minutes every day, and we all laugh at her. But it's a big step I remember being there- how scary it is to jump for the first time when that's how you tore it. She's making big progress.

DV: Is graduate school in the cards for her? [After red-shirting] Do you think she'll play four years?

MH: She's already started planning out her life. She's looking at some graduate programs here, seeing if she can do what I'm doing. She

is a business major so it's not as simple for her, but she's definitely looking into it.

DV: Will Meredith stay with her sister even though she's not playing ball?

MH: I don't know, I think it will be really hard for them. They've been together their whole lives, they've always shared a room, they're roommates here in the dorms and I think it will be a big change for both of them whether for the good or for the bad. It's definitely something that will be a good experience I think.

DV: You've talked about your grandmother and there always seems to be an 'Athens row' of Hafer fans at home games. How cool is it to have all of your family within an hour's drive and to have her so close as well?

MH: It's really amazing to have that kind of support, to know that after the game- no matter what happens- my mom's still gonna love me, my gram is still gonna give me a kiss, and my dad will probably slap my leg and say, "Come on, you'll do better next time." It was kind of a big factor too, in deciding where I was going to go. It was definitely convenient when I blew out my knee to have my mom just 45 minutes away to take me to doctor's appointments and rehab. That would have been tough if I were seven hours away, so it definitely worked out.

DV: You set the school record in the 2006-2007 season with 75 3-pointers in a season. And this year you set the all-time record for 3-pointers in a career, breaking Alicia Espigh's record, who you of course played with. How huge was it to you to set both of those records while having such great academic success as well?

MH: It was just amazing. That's what I was known for in high school. That's why I was recruited to play basketball here, and then to repeat such a feat here at the college level was just absolutely amazing. I remember coming in and thinking what a great shooter Alicia was, and how much I respected her and her ability to do so. I never really felt that it would ever be possible to be this great, but I owe it all to my teammates and to the coaches for giving me the opportunity to play like this and for designing certain plays for my abilities, so it was really amazing.

DV: Last Wednesday you lost a heart-breaker against East Stroudsburg. Mansfield had the opportunity to tie the game with a 3 in the final seconds, and you had already hit four 3-pointers that night. We just talked about running certain plays, are you the type of player that wants the ball in your hands during those kind of high-pressure situations, and what happened that you weren't able to get that open look?



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Mallory Hafer holds both the single-season and all-time records in 3-pointers made.

MH: I guess I want the ball in my hands, I mean, I felt hot that night, it was one of those nights where I felt like I couldn't miss. But East Stroudsburg played good defense, they knew the ball was coming to me and switched everything and there was a girl right in my face when I turned. We got a shot off, maybe not the best look. It was a contested shot, but at least we got a shot off and didn't turn the ball over. Definitely not how I wanted things to end, but what are you going to do? It definitely didn't come down to that last play, there were plays throughout the game that could have stopped that.

DV: A lot of people talk about your unorthodox shooting form. Have you ever had someone try to change that, and have you modified that during your career, or is that something you've stuck with from the beginning?

MH: [Laughs] Actually, people make fun of me all the time, but it's because my hands are so small. Literally- five year olds have bigger hands than me. So I have to hold the ball a little differently so that it doesn't fall out of my hands. People have tried to change it, but through my career people have always said "don't fix what aint broke," so that's kind of what we go with. More than anything people tend to focus more on my legs, that's where my shot comes from. So they ignore my hands and say, "Mallory, use your legs, don't jump forward, do this, do that." But I mean, it is a full body shot- not just the hands. But people do tend to focus on that. If you had hands this small you would understand. [Laughs]

Baseball sets stage for upcoming season

By DAVID VANLOON
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Preseason polls ranked Mansfield sixth in the PSAC East, a challenge they embrace with open arms.

"We're picked sixth in the East," head coach Harry Hillson said. "I'd be very surprised if we finished sixth. We should be in the top three. I think the teams that are ranked a little bit higher aren't as good as they're making them out to be."

In 2009 the Mountaineers lost eight games in a row to PSAC East opponents before storming back to another play-off run, winning ten of their last 16 conference games. The team's performance earned them no respect in the poll.

"That's probably a little bit short-sighted on my part because I'm probably not selling my guys as much as they are," Hillson said. "We're going to be a sleeper. If you look at this team on paper you're not going to see it, but if you look at this team on the field people say, 'Hey you got a much better team than you had last year.'"

Though the field may not have thawed yet, the Mountaineers have been training for months.

"I think we had a real good offseason," Hillson said. "Our conditioning programs worked out very well and our indoor practices have been tremendous. We start practice in January and we're getting ready to go right now. We play this weekend in West Virginia, weather permitting. Next week we go to Florida and it'll be nice."



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Senior Chris Zelko will anchor a formidable Mansfield pitching rotation in 2010.

The team heads to Winterhaven, FL on March 5 to play 12 games in just 10 days. The spring trip has been a Mansfield tradition since 1967, with the team venturing as far

south as Florida ever since 1980.

Known for its high-octane offense, Mansfield's lineup is missing some key contributors from the 2009 campaign.

"We got a whole new group of guys this year," Hillson said. "We've got some junior college guys that we're excited about, we've got some freshman that we're very excited about, and we've got a couple of guys in the program that will be vying for a spot that didn't get much playing time last year."

"Dan Chevalier had a lot of promise coming in, and he had shoulder surgery so he sat out last year. At second base, Matt Hamilton backed-up Matt young last year, so we'll see what those two guys are going to do. We have a freshman centerfielder, Dylan Woodworth, a shortstop, Jon Taddeo, a freshman from Williamsport, and we have a freshman second baseman, Seth Tressler from Bellefonte. So we could start freshman at center, freshman at short, and freshman second base."

The pitching staff looks to be the team's greatest strength in 2010, despite the temporary loss of last year's innings horse, Eric Rosenberger.

"Rosenberger had Tommy John surgery this summer so he's red-shirting this year," Hillson said. "That actually worked out good with the timing- with him hurting his arm in the summer- because he was able to save a year of eligibility. He has to come back to finish up school anyway."

Tommy John surgery, or ulnar collateral

ligament (UCL) reconstruction, is a procedure in which a ligament in the medial elbow is replaced with a tendon from elsewhere in the body.

See 'BASEBALL' pg. 18



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Junior Mike Hartz started at shortstop in 47 games for the Mountaineers in 2009, and will bring experience to a young but athletic roster.

Softball gears up for PSAC East showdown

By ALYSSA PAGANO
Flashlight News Co-Editor

Despite the loss of their last season's vocal leadership, the Mansfield University softball team is refusing to be anything but PSAC champions.

With a completed goal of reaching play-offs for the first time in school history and an energetic set of returning starters, head coach Edith Gallagher is feeling pretty confident. Holding no expectations for the first game, she has nothing but faith in her girls.

"The first game is always tough because it is our first day on a field," she said. "Imagine a basketball player not practicing on the floor and just showing up the first day and playing a game."

With every position but one obtained by a veteran starter, the girls are stronger than ever. Despite a tough schedule ahead, the team refuses to stop at winning conference. This pre-season consisted of more training than ever, so the girls are confident that they will be a force to be reckoned with during the actual season.

Even though softball practice requires

time on the field and not in the gym, the women's pre season workouts of the fall consisted of hours spent doing P90X, an intense workout video that targets every part of the body.

"Our pitching coach, Angela Hunley has been working hard with extra workouts," Jen Stein said. "The pitchers are definitely going to be throwing batters off with their change off speeds and versatility." Stein is a senior pitcher.

Taking over the role of last year's sole senior Katie McConville are juniors Melissa Baer and Nicole Yost.

"[Melissa and Nicole] are really stepping up to the challenge, along with the other upper classmen," said Megan Trutt.

"We have freshmen Kelley Pfleegor who will take over [McConville's] duties in Center Field," said Coach Gallagher. Pfleegor is a lefty slapper who "covers a lot of ground in the outfield."

Yost, who was awarded Spring Athlete as a sophomore last year, owes all her improvement to Coach Gallagher and assistant Coach Angela Stack.

"It was a great accomplishment for me. I wasn't expecting it. The coaches have made a big impact on my softball skills. I never hit this well in high school and I always had trouble with the outside pitch, but we worked hard so I could be a more dangerous hitter to our opponents."

Both Yost and Baer are looking forward to see how their freshmen players perform.

"We have a great bunch of freshman this year and for what I saw in the fall season they won't have any trouble exceeding our expectations that we have set for them," she said. "I don't have any fears. Whatever happens, happens. But I do have expectations. We decided as a team that we want to be PSAC Champions"

The team takes an annual spring break trip, because they can't play softball in Mansfield the beginning of March. This year they will be travelling to NC and then on to Myrtle Beach, SC, where they will play 16 games over break. The official start of the season is Friday March 5 in Raleigh, NC. The first game at Mansfield will be Friday, Mar. 26.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior Nicole Yost returns to Mansfield's line-up as the defending female athlete of the spring.

'HAFER'

DV: How important was it to you to get the win on senior day, being the only senior honored for the women and having all of your family there as well?

MH: It was the greatest present the team could have given me and it really was a full-team effort. Our scoring was balanced, everybody was doing what they needed to do. I mean, it's usually like somebody freezes on the court. We didn't have any of those freeze moments like that. We all stuck together through the whole thing and it was just awesome. I was ecstatic.

DV: You mentioned before that you felt like the team had grown as the season progressed. Did you see a lot of that in the West Chester win?

MH: Oh, absolutely, Meredith finally realized "Hey, I can do this. I can shoot too. I can help the team in this way and not just defensively." Everybody just stepped up. Defensively, I felt like that was the best we had ever played and the most intense we had ever played all season. This time it was for 40 minutes instead of just for one half.

DV: Meredith did look a lot more comfortable. Do you see her stepping up into your type of role next season?

MH: She's a different player than me. Her shot has developed so much though, these past few weeks. She's been going into the gym every day to spend time on it. I think she's more aggressive driving-wise, where I've always been "Let's stand 19 feet away from the basket and put it in your eye out there." But she's not afraid to get in there and make things physical.

DV: On paper, Morgan had a better year than Meredith during their freshman year, but now Meredith has had this year of growth that Morgan has missed out on. Do you think Morgan will be able to reach the same level that her sister has achieved this year?

MH: Because I was in a similar situation as Morgan- sitting out that year seems like you're losing a lot, but you learn so much from sitting on the bench at every practice and every game. It's a different perspective that you never realize until you're stuck in that situation- however unfortunate it may be. But I know for me, when I first came back from my knee injury, it was just, "Is this thing going to hold together? Is it really stable?" For me it was a lot of question, a lot of doubt in my mind I think. I was scared to get in there and play again. She's had a lot more time to recover than I did, so I think the biggest part is going to be her summer workout and that will determine her future.

DV: Obviously you've done some amazing things in your career, but do you ever stop and think, "What if I hadn't got hurt and I kept accelerating at the rate I was accelerating? Could I have continued to put up 75, maybe 80 three-pointers a year? What might have been?" Or is that not something you think about?

MH: At the time, when I had just found out that I tore my ACL it was, "Why me? Why this? Why now? I was supposed to be a shooter this year." Alicia and I never really got a chance to play together because of our injuries conflicting with each other. But looking back, this is what I was supposed to do. I was supposed to be the senior this year for this team. They didn't have any other leaders and I'm supposed to be there to step up for them, support my sisters, support who ever needed me this year, and I think it actually helped me in the long run characterwise and everything. Now I'm applying for jobs and it seems so easy. I mean, there's no question in my mind what I'm supposed to be doing.

DV: You were an education major as an undergrad, now what are you studying?

MH: I was elementary and special ed as an undergrad, and now I'm in the school library and information technology program.

DV: You're kind of a mother on this team, the only senior. Looking forward, what do you

think this team is going to do in the future and what things can they build on that's in place right now?

MH: A lot of it was people adapting to the style of play, the shot clock is a new thing for a lot of these ladies. But in the next two or three years you're going to see, I think, a big change as far as the leadership on the team or the role changes on the team. People are still trying to fit into their roles and don't really feel comfortable with where they are right now, and you can tell that. It's kind of sad that it's the end of the season and they're starting to figure out what their role is, but you can definitely see people falling into place. It's going to be great.

DV: Will you be here on campus next year finishing up your master's?

MH: Possibly. I'm currently applying for jobs and if I get a job I'm taking it. I can finish my masters anywhere because it's all online. So that's what I'm looking for.

DV: If by some chance, you are on campus next year, can we expect to see you helping out with the women's team in some capacity?

MH: Oh, I'm sure that I would be there working out with them. [laughs] I mean, you can't just walk away from the game.

'BASEBALL'

The surgery is named after a former pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was the first professional athlete to make a full recovery following the operation in 1974.

"He's back and he's already throwing," Hillson said. "But he's not able to throw enough to pitch this season. He should be in great shape next season."

The staff will, however, have the benefit of returning starter, Chris Zelko, who posted a record of 6-4 while eating up 57 innings for Mansfield last season. Zelko is joined by an experienced staff.

"The biggest thing when you have a real young team of position players- you better have an experienced pitching staff, and we feel pretty good about that," Hillson said. "Zelko's back and he really came on strong at the end of last year. He's one of the top starters in the league."

"We got another guy that came to us in January, Bryan Wilde, and he's a draftable kind of guy. He's 90 or 92, he's like Zelko. Zelko was topping off at 91 at the end of last year, so that gives us two top-of-the-line guys. Justin Garcia is really developing and he throws 88 to 90. That gives you three good starters that are all seasoned guys, and then Andy Young is a sophomore and he pitched mid-week games this past year. We have Bernard Johnson who was with us last year and Joel Worthington, a freshman, so that's six pitchers that are pretty

good and that should shore us up."

The typical week during the season consists of four games, with teams using four-man rotations and each starter getting the call once a week.

"The key to the whole thing is your pitching staff," Hillson said. "Last year we struggled on the mound, and if you struggle on the mound you're going to struggle in every way. This year is a whole lot better, we've got some depth. Mike Martin's been with the program for a little bit and he's going to look good coming out of the bullpen. Shane Ryan's probably gotten better- he was hurt last year."

"Wilde is a position player as well," Hillson said. "He plays shortstop. If he and Zelko don't get drafted I would be very surprised. If you have two pitchers that are draft potential, you've got a chance to beat anybody on any given day."

West Chester University (21-3) and Kutztown University (16-8) finished in first and second place respectively in 2009, and look to be the teams to beat once again in the PSAC East.

"The three best teams in the conference are West Chester, Kutztown and us," Hillson said. "You should see that in the end. Whoever finishes first, second and third will depend on playing those games and just seeing how it plays out."

"This past year we had a very poor start and a very great finish- for a very average season, probably a below average season for us. I would expect we'll be right where we need to be as far as that goes."

Senior day a success, women out-last West Chester 66-61

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Meredith Hafer led the attack in Saturday's game against West Chester University to secure a victory for her older sister on Senior day.

Mansfield out-paced the Golden Ram's offense 38-36 in the first half with Meredith Hafer accounting for 14 of those points.

Before the game, Mallory Hafer was honored as the team's only senior. The Mountaineers ensured the day would be a fond memory for the stand-out shooter by defeating WCU for the first time since 2007, a streak lasting six games.

The win was a nice cap to what has been a historic season for Mallory Hafer, who laid claim to the all-time school record for 3-pointers made, having set the single-season record in 2007 as a sophomore.

After red-shirting her junior year due to an injury, Mallory Hafer has been a prominent figure on the team for the past five years, and a win on senior day was a heart-felt parting gift.

"It was a breath of fresh air," sophomore, Emma Lacey said. "Mallory has worked so hard and battled so much for five years and she deserved to have the perfect senior night. Not only winning, but winning in a nicely matched game and against a team that is trying

to qualify for playoffs was the ultimate win."

Mansfield stumbled in the second half, finding themselves with a four-point deficit (57-53) with just over six minutes remaining, before fishing the game with 13-4 run to put the game on ice.

The win, just the third of the year for the ladies, shows that things are moving in the right direction for the relatively young Mansfield squad.

"You build character and keep your pride when you go into final games knowing you have no chance in the playoffs," Lacey said. "It takes heart and teamwork to pull out wins, and that's what we all plan on doing."

Though the loss of Mallory Hafer will be felt, the team looks forward to the remainder of the roster maturing athletically and growing together as a team.

"We need to pressure each other more and make each other work," Lacey said "We're a very talented team and we all know that, but we don't show our talent to it's full potential. We have to have more heart, at the end of the game, whether it's stretching a lead or fighting into a game, the team with the most heart carries out the victory."

Mansfield will play their last home game of the 2009-2010 campaign on Wednesday when they host Bloomsburg University at 5:30 p.m.

Indoor track shines at Deneault Invitational

By MARCIA CAVANAGH

Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield's indoor track team traveled to the Marc Deneault Invitational at Cornell University's Barton Hall on Feb. 20.

Barton Hall features eight 42-inch lanes, and is one of the few indoor tracks with eight lanes. Barton Hall also features jump pits, a pole vault area, and long jump pits. The Marc Deneault Invitational is held annually to honor the late standout sprinter who died in a tragic car accident. The invitational featured approximately 20 teams and more than 900 athletes. Events included relays, open distance, sprint events as well as field events.

Justen Johnson broke the Mansfield record in the 60 meter dash. Josh Bucior held the record with a time of 7.18. During preliminaries, Johnson ran a 7.18, during finals his time was 7.11. With that time he qualified for next week's PSAC Championship meet. Johnson also placed third in the 300-meter dash with a time of 36.08. "We are starting to taper down in our workouts, and they are getting less intense, so my legs felt refreshed. Yesterday was a good day because it was like a practice meet before championships, so there was no pressure, and we were all out there to have fun and just improve our mark," Johnson said.

"I hope our team can improve our personal records, and that our top runners can get ready for PSACs," Kevin Cusworth said, who placed 44th in the 3000 Meter run,



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Justen Johnson broke the school record formerly held by Josh Bucior in the 60 meter dash by .07 seconds.

he crossed the finish line first out of the six Mansfield runners in that race. Following Cusworth were Alex Beard, and Scott Wilt placing 46th and 47th.

The Mansfield runners definitely got ready for PSACs six new runners now qualify. Freshmen Becky Kratz qualified for the mile with a time of 5:21.11, also Sean Vollenweider qualified with a time of 4:40.69. Other qualifiers included Chukwumereije Otuonye in the 400-meter race and Dane Moist in the 200-meter dash.

Nate McNabb placed second in the 1000 meter run, with the time of 2:30.65, just missing the ECAC record by seven tenths of a second. "Everyone had a good weekend, and good times," McNabb said.

Margaret Bambling finished third in the 3000-meter run with a time of 12:27.70. "I wanted to improve my time from Bucknell, I hope to run a 12:30 in the 3K," Bambling said.

During the women's field events, Alexa Tsiknas placed eighth in the pole vault, Erica Ferguson placed sixth in the long jump, Erin Schlitzer placed fifth in the shot put, and Alicia Edkin placed 14th in the weight throw.

The indoor track team will travel to the PSAC Championship meet on February 27. PSACs are going to be held at Edinboro University.

Campus Fitness Challenge

March 1st from 4:00 to 7:00

- Push ups
- Sit ups
- Broad jump
- Obstacle course

Sign up at Kelchner Fitness Center to participate!

Winners of the campus fitness challenge have a chance to compete for a spot to go to the ACIS Fitness National Championships in Colorado Springs, Colorado! Kelchner sent 4 people last year!

Kelchner Korner

Students,

Kelchner Fitness Center offers a variety of group fitness classes each week. Kelchner stays up to date on trends in the industry and offers classes that follow the latest trends. This semester there are classes each weekday, and on most days there are two or three classes.

If you are a morning person, the Indoor Group Cycling held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:45 to 7:15 might be a good option. This class is taught by Irene Primmer. Irene is a member of the Mansfield University track team and guarantees you a great workout!

If you prefer to sleep in and workout in the evenings instead the options are endless! Yoga, Kickboxing, Boot Camp, Belly Dancing, and Cardio Funk are all offered after 4p.m. on different days of the week. Each class has different benefits. Try them all!

Midday workouts are also an option. Each day during the week a lunchtime class is offered. Kickboxing, Yoga and Pilates are all offered during the lunchtime hour from 12:05 to 12:45 during different days of the week.

If you want more information on any of the group fitness classes check out our group fitness schedule. Go to mansfield.edu/kfc and click on classes.

Amy Letts,
Director, Kelchner Fitness Center

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
25	26	27 -Womens Basketball @ Millersville University, 1 p.m. -Mens Basketball @ Millersville University, 3p.m. - Indoor Track and Field @ Edinboro, PSAC Conference -Baseball at Shepherd University, 1 p.m.	28 -Baseball at Shepherd University, 12 p.m.	March 1	2 - Men's basketball, PSAC play-offs, TBA	3
4	5	6 - Indoor Track @ Boston, MA, IC4A	7	8	9	10 - Swimming @ Branin Natatorium in Canton, Ohio, NCAA Championships

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Fannick delivers; gives seniors send-off for the ages



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Wednesday night's game started by honoring Chris Pender and his fellow seniors, and as time expired the ball found its way back into the hands of the fan-favorite.

By **ANTHONY DARIO**
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Men's Basketball team took two enormous conference wins as they captured wins from East Stroudsburg and West Chester University last week.

Coach Rich Miller said it best. "When you get a big win against a top PSAC school, you can do anything", said Miller after the Kutztown game in the beginning of the year. This type of mentality came through this week when Mansfield went 2-0 in the conference. They started off against East Stroudsburg Uni-

versity (ESU) who was nationally ranked last week at 17th. Last time the two teams played ESU won in overtime 67-66. Before the game started, the Decker gym faithful was ready to go. It was "Wig Out" night.

The game started slow. Mansfield ran out to a 4-0 score in the first two minutes. After that, the game was even. It went back and forth. There were seven lead changes and four ties in the first half. Both teams played steady through the first half. The score got un-even when ESU ran out to a 25-22 lead and did not look back the rest of the half. They extended the lead to 13. Mansfield finished the half strong though. ESU had a 13 point lead at 35-22 with 2:01 on the clock. The Mountaineers ended the half on a 7-0 run. Justin Simmons, Mansfield's starting point guard, scored four of the seven points to end the half. "I knew we needed to get it done. That was a big jumpstart", said Simmons. The score ended at 35-29 at the end of the first half.

Mansfield came out of the second half flat. To some in the stands, this is not what they wanted to see. The score was around a six point lead for the majority of the second half. Nine minutes into the second half, Mansfield realized it was time to step up. The scoreboard in Decker read 49-42 with 11:42 left to play. The Mounties came out in the next three minutes battling the score back to 51-51. After the team tied it up, there was no looking back. Mansfield ran away against the number two team in the PSAC east and the number 17 team in division two basketball. Mansfield extended its lead to seven with less than two minutes left. The warriors made a slight run at catching up but it was shut down when Tony Fannick drove the lane and completed a old fashion three point play with less than 40 seconds left. Mansfield escaped with the win 71-61 after being down for most of the game. "When we were down by nine midway through the second half, we just knew we had to get the ball inside," said head coach Rich Miller. This proved to be true. Mansfield scored 26 of their 42 points in the paint in the second half. The rest of 26 were mostly free throws and two three pointers.

After the game on Wednesday, Mansfield knew that they were in great shape to get into the playoffs. The past few weeks were a free fall. Mansfield was playing barely .500 basketball.



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Senior Brandon Smith and family took the floor to celebrate the last four years of Mansfield University basketball.

They lost to teams they shouldn't have. The next game was versus West Chester University (WCU). This game was already special. The game was denoted as senior day, but this was only the sprinkles to the day. Mansfield said thank you to four seniors. Chris Pender, Justin Simmons, Ryan Callahan and Brandon Smith were the four Mansfield seniors being celebrated. Decker Gym was packed for both senior day ceremonies with students, families and friends.

The game itself started off in favor in WCU. The Golden Rams came out with an energy that Mansfield didn't have at the moment. The score was only 16-10 through the first 12 minutes of the game. This was a low scoring game. Yuseff Carr got the Mansfield blood flowing in Decker. With the Mounties last possession, he got a nice pass from Derrison Anthony and slammed a dunk down. The score was 28-24 at the half in favor of West Chester.

Mansfield trailed most of the second half. The team came to life when Chris Pender hit a huge three pointer with 1:42 left. That lifted the spirits of everyone. West Chester called a time out after it as well. The score was 48-44 now. Yuseff Carr seconds later hit two free throws. This was his 1000th career point in a Mansfield uniform. This was the second player in the last week to get 1000 points for Mansfield. Ryan Callahan was the first in the East Stroudsburg game. The game was tied on his two free throws. The game was tied 50-50 and the crowd was going nuts. Each team missed a chance to take the lead. Mansfield had the ball with 13.3 seconds left. Derrison Anthony inbounded the ball to Chris Pender

who gave it to Justin Simmons. Justin swung it to Tony Fannick with four seconds left. Tony Fannick hit a three pointer with just .03 left on the clock to take the lead 53-50. "We ran a play to get the ball into Yuseff and when it wasn't there everybody did what they were supposed to do," said Miller of the game's final possession. "We made the right decision to get it back outside and into Tony's hand and he did what he done a lot of in the past and made the big shot."

Mansfield couldn't have planned the day out more perfectly. With such events like Senior day, Both teams capturing a win, winning the game put them in first place, Yuseff Carr scoring 1000 points, a game winning shot and one game closer to the playoffs and a home playoff game. The day proved to be a memorable one. Mansfield will host Bloomsburg this week and travel to Millersville. Mansfield needs to win one out of the two to clinch a spot in the playoffs. If they win both games, they will host the PSAC Playoff Tournament on March 5th and 6th. Mansfield is now 6-4 in the PSAC.

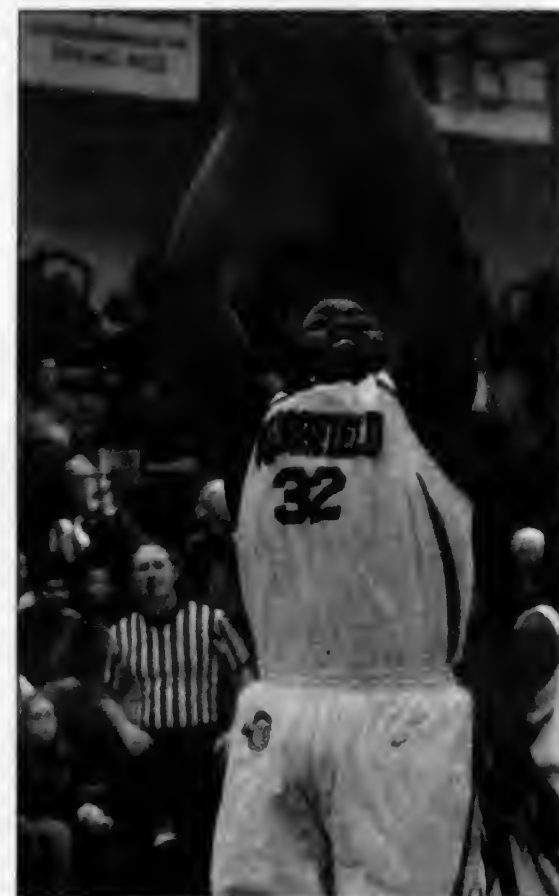


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Yuseff Carr became just the 24th player in school history to reach the 1,000 point platea. He did it in only three seasons.

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Mansfield Students one step closer to spot on the VANS Warped Tour

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

One Mansfield University graduate and two current students competed and won the first round of "The East Coast Indie Battle of the Bands" on Feb. 20.

The local band, *A Dawn Becoming* was one of the 15 bands that battled it out in the first round where they succeeded in being in the top five advancing them to the second round taking place in April.

Every band that entered the contest was judged in three different categories; the band's overall performance, the crowd's reaction, and the promotion of the event by the band itself. *A Dawn Becoming* had all of those necessary

requirements fulfilled when they arrived as well as outperformed their competition at the event.

There were 15 bands that were on the ticket for the first round of the competition, but only about nine of the bands were there to compete on stage.

The second round of the Battle of the Bands competition will be held on April 16 at The Masquerade at Crocodile Rock Cafe in Allentown, PA

The VANS warped tour is an independent music festival that takes place every year and once again East Coast Independent will have their East Coast Indie Stage on the tour.

See 'A Dawn Becoming' pg. 5

President Loeschke to stay at Mansfield until retirement.

By DEREK WITUCKI

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Dr. Maravene Loeschke, President of Mansfield University since 2006, was one of two finalists in the presidential search for the University Montevallo in Alabama.

On March 3, the Montevallo Board of Trustees recommended the other finalist, John Stewart III, over Loeschke as their President. A result that Loeschke says she is comfortable with.

"I love Mansfield and am pleased and honored to continue my work here. [Mansfield University] will have my total dedication until my last breath on campus whenever that may be," Loeschke said in an interview with the *Flashlight*.

"When approached about this search, I felt it was an opportunity I wanted to explore for several reasons. All of us in our professional lives have occasional opportunities that reveal themselves unexpectedly. Such was the case in this situation."

"It has never been my intention to move to another presidency," Loeschke said in a public statement to the campus.

A presidential search is a measure universities use to seek out academic professionals to lead their institutions. In a selection process that includes only the best and most qualified, Mansfield University has been placed in an beneficial situation.

By seeking Loeschke as a finalist for the Montevallo presidency, they have identified her as one of the best while Mansfield is able



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President Maravene Loeschke began her academic career in 1970. Since then she has earned several awards in recognition of her work and leadership.

to benefit from her continuing tenure.

"I assure everyone that I will work for the best for Mansfield with the same energy, dedication and love that I always have, until my last hour on campus, whenever that may be," Loeschke said.

Readers wishing to ask a question to President Loeschke, see "Prez Says" on page 2.



The band members of A Dawn Becoming include from the left: Ted Everingham, Alan Cunningham, Jake Hartz, Dennis Gee and Eric Parks

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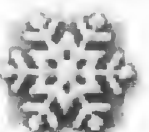
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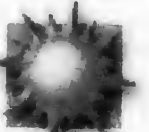
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- "Help Manser Go Green" by placing the appropriate recyclable materials in the provided bins located in lower Manser and at the Cafe a la Cart in Retan. Be sure to remove lids off plastic bottles and place them in the lid-only bins. By doing these small things you can help make Mansfield University a greener campus.

- Kelchner Fitness Center now has a professional trainer on staff. She is available Wednesday nights. See the front desk of Kelchner for rates, scheduling and new classes - as well as their new logo contest.

- There will be a resume writing workshop on Thursday, March 18 12 p.m. -12:50 p.m. Alumni Hall room 314. We'll provide detailed explanations, as well as step-by-step processes, for creating an effective resume. This workshop is suggested for all students, not just seniors. It's never too early to start your resume! For more info contact the Career Center at 662-4133 or email nhall@mansfield.edu.

- There is a spaghetti dinner sponsored by Mansfield University's Leo Club on Saturday, March 27, 2010 at the First Presbyterian Church of Mansfield (29 E. Wellsboro St.) from 4:30 p.m. -7 p.m. Price: By Donation Other Activities: Chinese Auction, Cookie Sale, Quilt Raffle and Mustang Raffle Benefits: Mansfield University Relay for Life.

- The President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCSW) invites applications from Mansfield's female students for the 2010 National Conference for College Women Student Leaders, sponsored by AAUW and held at the University of Maryland, June 3-5. The Commission will pay the \$395 registration fee, which includes housing and some meals for one female participant from our campus (additional costs, such as transportation and incidentals, will be the responsibility of the student). Applicants should write a paragraph-long explanation of why they want to attend the conference and what they hope to gain from the experience and should email it, along with their names, majors, and expected year of graduation to: pcsw@mansfield.edu. The deadline is March 29. Selections will be made by early April; all applicants will be notified of their status. The chosen participant will be required to attend the first meeting of PCSW in fall 2010 to report on the event.

'Prez Says'

**Do you have a question for
President Loeschke?**

**Or an issue you feel needs to be
addressed?**

Send it to flashlit@mansfield.edu
Subject line: "Prez Says" and we'll print it
along with her response.

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Lady Antebellum- Need You Now
- 2.) Sade- Soldier of Love
- 3.) Blake Shelton- Hillbilly Bone (EP)
- 4.) Danny Gokey- My Best Days
- 5.) Various Artists- Almost Alice



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Alice in Wonderland- PG, Johnny Depp
- 2.) Green Zone- R, Matt Damon
- 3.) She's Out of My League. R, Jay Baruchel
- 4.) Shutter Island- R, Leonardo DiCaprio
- 5.) Remember Me- PG-13, Robert Pattinson

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History club makes culture fun on their annual Spring break trip

Students, alumni, faculty had the opportunity to travel to France from Mar. 5-13.

By JAMIE CURTIS

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

The annual Spring break trip, which is organized by the History Club, is open to everyone. Past destinations have included England, Italy and Greece, Spain and Morocco, as well as Ireland. The trips have been planned through EF Educational tours.

"We have used EF Educational Tours because they offer a great educational tour at the best price. The tours always include both cultural and historical experiences for our students. This year students visited the Louvre, Versailles, and the D-Day beaches in Normandy," Dr. Shawndra Holderby said. Holderby has been the group leader for the past four out of five tours. Her role is to help students pick the best tour and then take care of the details. One of those details includes finding a tour director who helps plan the tour.

"We have used the same [EF] tour director, James Payne, for all of our tours. He has 20 years of experience as a tour director and makes sure that our students get the most out of the tour. We are lucky to have a tour director that also has a Master's Degree in Art," Holderby said.

Other aspects of the France trip included a visit to a cheese factory in the Normandy Region, where the group was able to sample

a wide array of local cheeses, staying in a medieval monastery, visiting the steep cliffs of Étretat and an optional excursion to see a show at the Moulin Rouge. For many in the group it was hard to pick a favorite part of the trip, and for others certain experiences really stood out.

Notre Dame and the Louvre [were favorite places]. Notre Dame looks so fantastic because of the sculptures and the atmosphere.

"It makes you feel like you go back in time, people still worship there. Usually ancient buildings in China are no longer in use, they are just for visiting. Notre Dame doesn't seem old or damaged they protect it so well." Mansfield University exchange Student, Di Yang said. "The Louvre has a good design. They have grand rooms with sophisticated sculptures. There, I saw paintings I have always dreamed of, like the Mona Lisa. [Other art included] Venus the sculpture and the apartment of Napoleon. The apartment had paintings on the ceilings and walls.

"The D-day beaches [were one of the most memorable parts of the trip for me] because my Dad landed there, and I just had to see it," Dr. Robert Maris said. Maris is a Biology professor at Mansfield University. "Seeing the Eiffel Tower for the first time was also exciting. It's what you picture Paris being, and

it made it real then."

"My favorite part of the trip to France was the palace of Versailles. Every room was covered in sheer decadence from the floor to the ceiling. I walked around in utter amazement looking at such a garish display of wealth and prestige," Mansfield University Student, Ryan Murphy said. Murphy also shared his opinion on the tour director James Payne who is from London. "Our guide Jim [Payne] was well versed in the history and culture of France. He was interesting to listen to and had a great sense of humor, which helped bridge the gap between our two different cultures."

The history club is planning a trip to England and Scotland for Spring Break 2011. "I would encourage all Mansfield students to experience a foreign country," Holderby said. "Our trips are one way to do that, but Mansfield also has a wonderful exchange program."

For more information on next years' trip to England and Scotland contact Dr. Andrew Gaskievicz at agaskiev@mansfield.edu

Country Star Dierks Bentley

Coming to Mansfield

Country music star Dierks Bentley will perform in concert at Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium on Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Since bursting onto the national scenes in 2003, Bentley has produced seven number one singles on the country music charts. Four others have reached the top five. The title track of his latest album, *Feel That Fire*, which was released in February of this year, was his latest to top the charts.

Tickets go on sale to the general public on Monday, March 15 for \$25. They are available at the Mansfield University Bookstore in Alumni Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased on-line at tix.com.

Mansfield University student tickets are \$10, paid by Mountie Money only, and are limited to one per student. Student tickets are available for purchase in Alumni Hall, second floor, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Students must present ID to purchase their ticket.



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18 ~12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Resume Writing Tips Alumni Hall 314	19 ~7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. E-Arts Concert	20 ~1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Steadman Theatre Haiti Benefit Concert	21 ~3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Mansfieldians performing at St. James	22	23	24 ~2 p.m. - 3 p.m. COT Meeting in 6th Floor North Hall Community Room
25	26 ~Last day to withdraw from a course ~Visitation day at Steadman Theatre	27	28 ~3 p.m. - 4 p.m. String Orchestra Concert	29 Registration for fall semester begins	30 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Resume Mania Day - Food & Prizes in Career Center	31 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. How to Work a Job Fair Alumni Hall 314

"A Dawn Becoming" continued

When asked about the outcome of the first round, Sarah Loher, manager for the group said "Round one could not have gone better for *A Dawn Becoming*. Their show was flawless. The whole audience pushed forward toward the stage during only their show and we had the biggest mosh pit of the night. It was definitely a big adrenaline rush."

Ted Everingham, a Mansfield University graduate and band member spoke about round one and the success the band had by saying, "We brought a lot of energy into our performance and the crowd felt this and went all out for us."

A Dawn Becoming produced their debut album titled "Emotions Will Run" which was released in April of 2009. The band's sophomore effort is a new EP titled "Tides".

Anyone interested in showing support for the band and going to the show can get tickets for \$10 to round two by contacting any member of the band, the band's manager, Sarah Loher, or by emailing: adawnbecoming@gmail.com.

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**"Ask Your Mama" concert honors Langston Hughes: "Twelve Moods For Jazz" proves to be successful**

By BRADLEY LEE

Special to the Flashlight

The concert Ask Your Mama: Twelve Moods For Jazz was held on Tuesday, Mar. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn Hall.

There were four members of the show. The foursome travel the country putting on the concert for different venues.

The concert focused on the history of slavery and later, segregation.

The dialog that was spoken throughout the concert was written by the late Langston Hughes. Hughes heydays of story, and poetry writing were in the nineteen-sixties.

The solo speaker and singer of the concert Ronald McCurdy composed the music throughout the concert in his own home with a friend of his.

McCurdy, a fan of the late Hughes' po-

etry and other literature, also played the trumpet in between being the solo vocalist of the concert.

Fifty people made up the audience which McCurdy announced he was happy about since there was also a ball game being held on campus at the same time as the concert.

McCurdy continues putting on the concert, and will continue to put it on at Universities, and other venues across the USA because "there was a huge disconnect between youth and history," McCurdy said after the concert.

"This ["Ask Your Mama"] was Langston's most epic contribution to society."

Sallee Decker, an MU student attended the event. "The performance was intriguing. I thoroughly enjoyed myself. He [McCurdy] was captivating," Decker said.

Stormie Harbst another audience member drove in from Corning, NY to see the concert. "I had actually heard of this play from a friend of mine at MU, and so I Googled it and found some excerpts on YouTube and decided I had to go," Harbst said. "I'm glad I came. The performance was lovely. I especially liked the piano solo.

Dez Cordas bring their unique sounds to the Steadman stage at Mansfield

Matthew Slotkin and Craig Butterfield, who combine their talents to form Dez Cordas, will perform in concert on Saturday, March 27, at 3:30 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dez Cordas is an unusual duo of Butterfield on double bass and Slotkin on classical guitar. They perform an eclectic mix of musical styles from tango to jazz to baroque.

Butterfield and Slotkin are both classically trained, yet show their diverse musical roots in pieces by Argentine composer Astor Piazzolla, jazz pianist Chick Corea, Hungarian composer Bela Bartok, and their own original compositions. As a chamber duo, Dez Cordas shares melodic material equally, without relegating one member to a permanently accompanying role. Audiences hear soaring highs and deep lows from both instruments, creating an almost orchestral sound from just two instruments.

Slotkin directs the guitar programs at Mansfield University and Bloomsburg University. An acclaimed performer, teacher, and scholar, he has appeared in leading venues throughout North America, Europe, Asia, and Australia. Slotkin has achieved success in solo performance, chamber music, and as a soloist with orchestra. His commitment to the promulgation of new compositions has resulted in numerous premieres of works by composers including John Anthony Lennon, Scott Lindroth, John Orfe and many others. Slotkin's recent efforts include tours of New

Zealand, Australia, the United Kingdom and Greece, as well as concerts at the Monadnock Music Festival, the Hartwick College Summer Music Festival, the Guitar Foundation of America convention, the Chautauqua Institution and the World Saxophone Congresses in both Thailand and Slovenia.

American Record Guide praised Slotkin on his Centaur Records release, Twentieth Century Music for Guitar, for his "musical sensitivity and technical control," and for giving "strong readings of this appealing music." A concert review from the Classical Voice of North Carolina stated that "Slotkin performed brilliantly."

Slotkin has given masterclasses at numerous institutions and festivals including the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, the University of Melbourne, and the Alexandria Guitar Festival. He received the Doctor of Musical Arts, Master of Music, and Bachelor of Music degrees from the Eastman School of Music, where he studied guitar with Nicholas Goluses and historical performance practice with Paul O'Dette.

Butterfield is assistant professor of Double Bass and Jazz Studies at the University of South Carolina, where he heads one of the largest double bass studios in the southeast. Comfortable in many styles of music, Butterfield has toured extensively as a jazz artist as well as a classical soloist and clinician.

For more information on Dez Cordas, check online at www.butterfieldbass.com/Site/Dez_Cordas.html

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

Your energy feels exactly right today, and it's easier than ever for you to be first in line for everything. There's pretty much no way for you to be too ambitious today — the sky is the limit!

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

It's important for you to poke around and try to make sure that you're getting all the info you need today — though that may take quite a while! You aren't quite ready to make up your mind yet.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

You need to deal with your ambition today. It's not all that hard, since you've got forward-thinking energy coursing through your mind, and you should be able to articulate your wishes well.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

You are feeling somewhat suspicious of a close friend — though it may be over something completely trivial. Whatever it is, you need to clear it up over the next day or two before it gets out of control!

LEO**July 23-August 22**

You should be able to have fun doing pretty much anything today. Your amazing energy might also sweep up others in your vicinity, so they may need to avoid you if they want to be grumpy.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

Inspiration (of a sort) strikes today when you suddenly realize what you've been wanting to do with your spare time. It may be a hobby or a new cause, but you're sure of what comes next.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

Ease up on the romance a bit — even if you're just getting involved! It's way too easy for you to become totally immersed and miss out on other aspects of life.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Consider a little mind over matter today, especially if you're feeling worn down or on the verge of getting sick. Your health is ruled by your head today, so you've got a good shot at getting over it.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

Your fiery energy is practically forcing you to have fun today, no matter what's on your schedule. You may treat your chores or meetings like games, but that just means they go by faster.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Regularity is key today — so stick to your routines and make sure that those you count on do the same. That might be tough if some decide to go rogue, but you've got tricks up your sleeve.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

You need to push yourself just a little harder as you're searching for info or trying to understand a deep concept — you are incredibly close to a breakthrough! When it comes, take a break and reward yourself.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

Hide yourself somewhat today — why not? You don't need to be an open book if you don't want to, and most people are too busy rushing around to indulge in any serious investigations.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. Oprah is actually a typo. Her parents wanted to use the biblical name Orpah, but the midwife couldn't spell so it became Oprah.
2. Max Von Sydow plays Jesus Christ in 'The Greatest Story Ever Told' and Satan in 'Needful Things,' the only actor to play both parts on film.
3. Actress Sissy Spacek got so into the part of Carrie that she slept with fake pig's blood all over her to ensure continuity.
4. Some of the chariot racers in the movie 'Ben Hur' were seen to be wearing wristwatches.

Facts and trivia provided by comedy-zone.net

This day in history: Mar.18, 1852

On this day in 1852, in New York City, Henry Wells and William G. Fargo join with several other investors to launch their namesake business.

The discovery of gold in California in 1849 prompted a huge spike in the demand for cross-country shipping. Wells and Fargo decided to take advantage of these great opportunities. In July 1852, their company shipped its first loads of freight from the East Coast to mining camps scattered around northern California. The company contracted with independent stagecoach companies to provide the fastest possible transportation and delivery of gold dust, important documents and other valuable freight. It also served as a bank—buying gold dust, selling paper bank drafts and providing loans to help fuel California's growing economy.

In 1857, Wells, Fargo and Co. formed the Overland Mail Company, known as the "Butterfield Line," which provided regular mail and passenger service along an ever-growing number of routes. In the boom-and-bust economy of the 1850s, the company earned a reputation as a trustworthy and reliable business, and its logo—the classic stagecoach—became famous. For a premium price, Wells, Fargo and Co. would send an employee on horseback to deliver or pick up a message or package.

Wells, Fargo and Co. merged with several other "Pony Express" and stagecoach lines in 1866 to become the unrivaled leader in transportation in the West. When the transcontinental railroad was completed three years later, the company began using railroad to transport its freight. By 1910, its shipping network connected 6,000 locations, from the urban centers of the East and the farming towns of the Midwest to the ranching and mining centers of Texas and California and the lumber mills of the Pacific Northwest. After splitting from the freight business in 1905, the banking branch of the company merged with the Nevada National Bank and established new headquarters in San Francisco. During World War I, the U.S. government nationalized the company's shipping routes and combined them with the railroads into the American Railway Express.

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Tim Burton Movie Trivia!

Test your knowledge of the bizarre filmmaker...

1. Tim Burton directed which two films in the "Batman" franchise?
 - A. *Batman Returns/Batman Forever*
 - B. *The Dark Knight/Batman*
 - C. *Batman/Batman Returns*
 - D. *Batman and Robin/Batman Begins*
2. How many Academy Awards has Tim Burton been nominated for?
 - A. 4
 - B. 2
 - C. 1
 - D. 0
3. Which actor appears in most of Tim Burton's movies?
 - A. Johnny Depp
 - B. Tom Hanks
 - C. Mickey Rooney
 - D. Stephen Segal
4. Which Tim Burton film takes place in a haunted house?
 - A. *Ed Wood*
 - B. *Beetlejuice*
 - C. *Sleepy Hollow*
 - D. *Alice in Wonderland*

Answers: 1C, 2D, 3A, 4B

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Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

March is



National Peanut Month

National Peanut Month had its beginnings as National Peanut Week in 1941. It was expanded to a month-long celebration in 1974. It is important to note that the peanut is also a good source of protein and for all those peanut butter lovers out there 1 acre of peanuts will make close to 30,000 peanut butter sandwiches. What's not to love?



March Madness College

Each year, hoards of college basketball fans flock to the championship tournament, matching regions of the country. Edge with the infamous bracket, their choices and the actual results. This has become a staple in sports and news broadcasts for the

National Womens History Month

Women's History month now celebrated annually in the United States, grew out of a weeklong celebration of women's contributions to culture, history and society organized by the school district of Sonoma, California, in 1979. The idea quickly caught on within communities, schools and organizations across the country. In 1981, the U.S. Congress passed a resolution establishing Women's History Week. Six years later, the event was expanded into the entire month of March. This years theme is Writing Women Back into History.



Known for...



College Basketball Tournament

College basketball fans prepare for the championship by watching up the best 64 teams from four regions. Enthusiasts young and old test their knowledge in a bracket challenge, where they can track the winners throughout the tournament. March's core, dominating the airwaves the entire month.

Adopt-A-Rescued-Guinea Pig Month

Many people may be unaware that these furry little creatures are available for adoption, but this generous act is especially encouraged during March. Organizations such as the National Pet Survey try to increase awareness for this observance, hoping to find a home for guinea pigs around the world. The ASPCA first announced this annual drive in March 2002.



MARCH IS AMERICAN



RED CROSS MONTH

National Red Cross Month

President Roosevelt was the one who first declared March National Red Cross month, which helps to raise awareness of the organization and its services but also to thank those who contribute time, money and supplies. There will also be a Blood drive at the Holy Child Church on Weds. March 24 from 12-4 p.m. The Church is located at 242 S. Main St. Mansfield, PA. For more information call 662-3568.

St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's day, is celebrated on March 17, after the most recognized patron saint of Ireland. Originally the color associated with Patrick was blue. As time went by, the color changed to green. Green ribbons and shamrocks were worn as early as the 17th century in celebration of St. Patrick's day.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

*An education should be priceless,
not come with a hefty price tag*



Hey everyone! I have good news and bad news. The bad news is that Spring Break is over and it is time to get back into gear again. The good news is that we have less than two months left until summer! Who's excited? I know I am.

I hope everyone had a great break. I went to the Outer Banks with Derek to visit his family. The picture of me was taken on the beach in Corolla, North Carolina. It was 72 degrees that day. Amazing.

Now it is time for me to give you my weekly opinion. I will be the first to admit that I am not a political person. I do not know much when it comes to our government and anything that surrounds it. I do know one thing though and that is that we are paying too much when it comes to college tuition.

My dad said it best: You either have to be dirt poor, very smart or have to have a lot of money. If you are in middle class then you will be struggling the most.

I read somewhere that the average American college

student has \$21,000 in debt when they graduate. Well I have news for everybody. I would give anything to only owe that amount. The amount that I am going to owe is about \$70,000. See what I mean?

My parents cannot afford to send me to college. They are doing it anyway though because they wanted the best for me. I am the first one in my family to go to college so it is important to them.

My whole education more or less is being paid for by student loans. Our loans come from Citi Bank, which is the bank that is affiliated with Mansfield University.

The first year the interest rates were 3.62 percent. Each year they went up slightly. The interest rate was 4.75 in my junior year. However, the interest more than doubled in my senior year. It ended up being 12 percent. My dad was not happy in the slightest way about this. It was hard enough to keep up with the bills before the rates went sky high.

Dad inquired the bank

about the jump. Their answer? They boosted the rates because we were going more in debt with all of the loans. Well that just seems like a double edged sword to me. We are already in debt because I am going to school, so you are just going to punish us by making us go more into debt?

We ended up disputing the bank by sending them a letter and explaining our situation. We even sent a letter to President Loeschke. In the end, the rate went down from 12 percent to 10.875. It's still too much though.

There are too many things that I don't agree with. My complaining isn't going to do much, but I think my story and my voice need to be heard.

There is this guy that I went to high school with. He goes to Rochester Institute of Technology. RIT is a big school with almost 20,000 students. It is also a private school. I don't know the exact figures, but let's just say that it is a lot more expensive than Mansfield University. He is a smart kid so he got a yearly scholarship that knocked his tuition down quite a bit. RIT is also joined with the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. This guy is hard of hearing so because of this he got a second scholarship.

Add up all the numbers and he is paying less for a private school than I am paying for Mansfield University. The real kicker is that his parents are well off, so no matter how many scholarships he got in the first place, his parents are paying for his tuition anyway. What is his cost of education? Zero dollars. What's mine again? Oh right, that nice hefty \$70,000.

The people that need the money the most do not get a

break. I guess I could say that I am smart too, but who is to say who is smart enough to get a scholarship and who isn't? I got straight A's in high school and I also won a scholastic award for an article I had written for my high school newspaper. I suppose that doesn't matter though. I did not get a single scholarship out of the many that I applied for.

Another thing that bothers me is the out of state fees that get slapped on to my bill. Why should it matter where you go to school? What if going to a different state is the better way to go for some families? This was the case for me. The colleges in New Jersey aren't as good as the ones in Pennsylvania. They are either ivy leagues or big public schools where you are just a number, not a name. These were not the right choices for me. If I had gone to a school in New Jersey, I would have never had the same opportunities that I have had at Mansfield.

Just recently President Obama has announced that he is going to try to make college more affordable by giving families a \$10,000 tax credit for college. He is also going to increase Pell Grants in order to take out the middle man; the banks. The best idea is the fact that he is going to try to make it so that students would only have to pay ten percent of their income on their student loans. If the loans are not paid off after ten years, then the students will be forgiven and they will not have to pay the rest. He said that "in the United States of America, no one should go broke because they chose to go to college."

Thank you, Obama.

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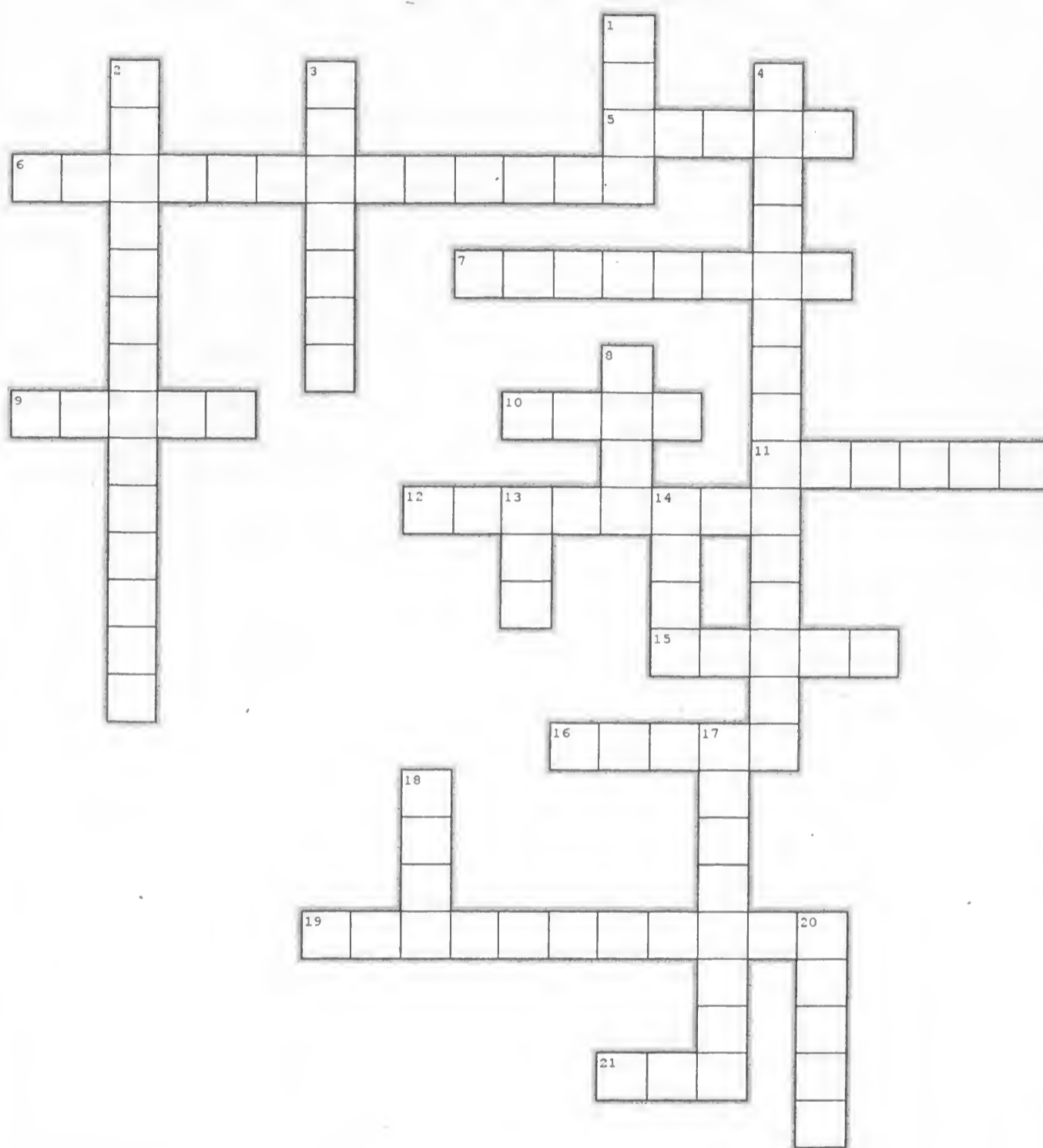
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Flashlight Puzzle Page



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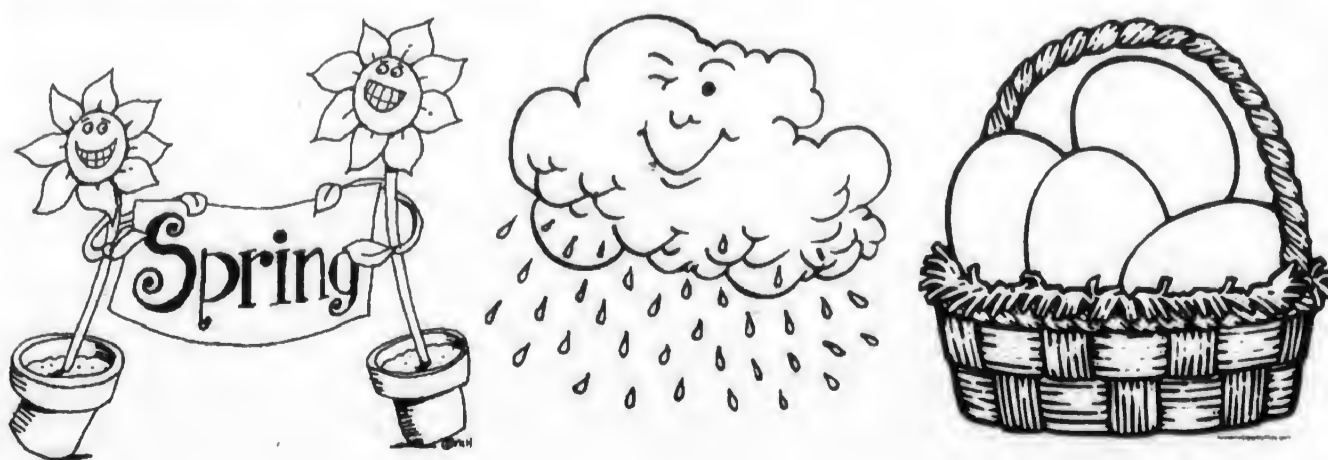
5. Fragrant kind of purple flower that grows on bushes.
6. A day for pranks.
7. A yellow flower with a trumpet-shaped center.
9. A Dutch springtime flower.
10. Another word for precipitation.
11. To begin to grow and give off shoots or buds.
12. This is used to keep dry in the rain.
15. On Easter, children get surprise treats from this animal.
16. Plant these in the ground in spring to get a harvest in the fall.
19. Larval form of a butterfly.
21. It's a game to see who can find the most during Easter hunts.

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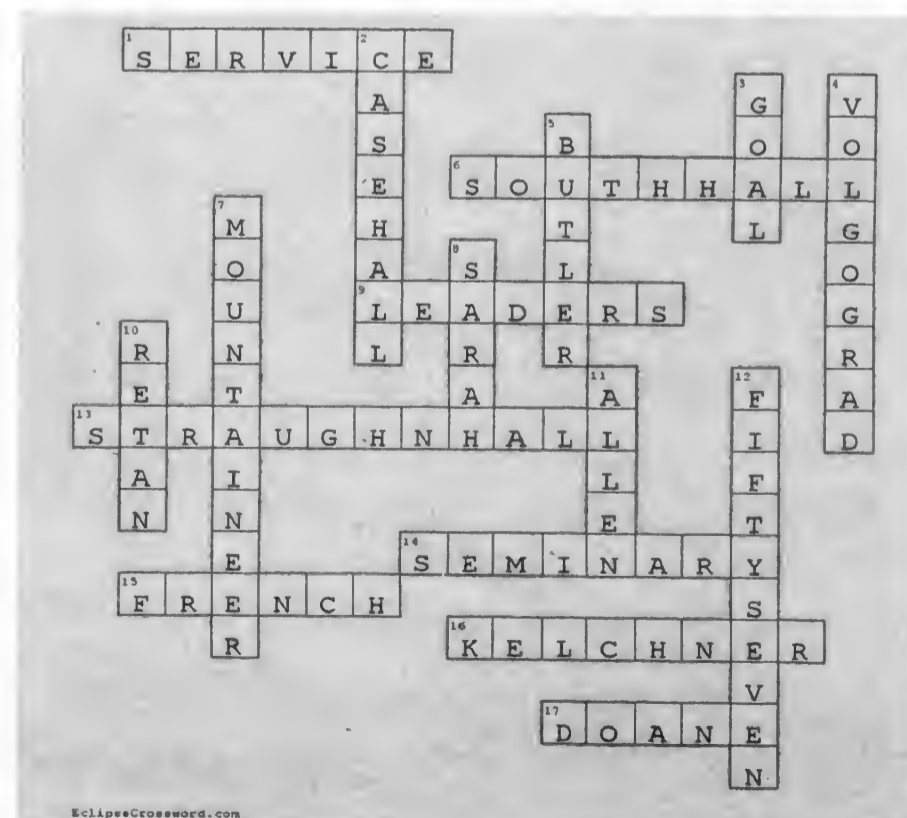
1. A popular flower during Easter.
2. Many people tidy up their houses at this time. This is known as ____.
3. April showers bring May ____.
4. Setting the clocks ahead one hour is called this.
8. People fly this on a windy day for fun.
13. Small blossoms on a plant.
14. March comes in like a lion and out like a ____.
17. Another name for a baby duck.
18. During spring, all of the snow starts to ____.
20. The sight of this bird signals the arrival of Spring.

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Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle



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How well do you know...

The Ugly Truth

1. How does Abby meet Colin?

- A. They bump into each other outside their apartments
- B. He helps her get unstuck from a tree
- C. She interviews him
- D. At an outside filming segment

2. Where do Abby and Mike have their first kiss?

- A. In an elevator
- B. On the dance floor
- C. On live TV
- D. At dinner

3. What talk show does Mike appear on?

- A. Jay Leno
- B. David Letterman
- C. Conan O'Brien
- D. Craig Ferguson



4. Why does Mike turn down the offer from CBS?

- A. He wants to be around for his nephew
- B. San Francisco is too far away
- C. He doesn't need the extra money
- D. He doesn't like the producers

5. What animal costume does Mike have to wear for a segment?

- A. Chicken
- B. Dog
- C. Monkey
- D. Rabbit

6. What planned trip with Colin does Abby have to miss because she has to go to L.A.?

- A. Napa Valley
- B. Lake Tahoe
- C. San Diego
- D. San Francisco

7. Where is Abby and Colin's first date?

- A. Art Museum
- B. Restaurant
- C. Hiking trail
- D. Baseball game



8. Where does Mike confess his love to Abby at the end?

- A. In the TV studio
- B. At a business lunch
- C. In a hot air balloon
- D. In an elevator

Answers: 1:B, 2:A, 3:D, 4:A, 5:C, 6:B, 7:D, 8:C

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Word of the week

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Quote of the week:

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George Washington (1732 - 1799)

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Fact of the week:

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Student Spotlight - Poetry

I WONDER, WHAT HAS SHE
DONE FOR ME?

On the first day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the second day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, allowed me to sleep in her bed when frightened, tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the third day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the fourth day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, gave me hugs and kisses when sad, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the fifth day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, fed me homemade meals, gave me hugs and kisses when sad, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, tended to pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the sixth day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, allowed me mental-health days off from school, fed me homemade meals, gave me hugs and kisses when sad, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the seventh day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, adopted and cared for most of the animals I brought home, allowed me mental-health days off from school, fed me homemade meals, gave me hugs and kisses when sad, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the eighth day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, forgave me when I broke her things, adopted and cared for most of the animals I brought home, allowed me mental-health days off from school, fed me homemade meals, gave me hugs and kisses when sad, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, tended

to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the ninth day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, bought me gifts and treats that I had wanted, forgave me when I broke her things, adopted and cared for most of the animals I brought home, allowed me mental-health days off from school, fed me homemade meals, gave me hugs and kisses when sad, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the tenth day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, drove me to countless hockey practices and games, bought me gifts and treats that I had wanted, forgave me when I broke her things, adopted and cared for most of the animals I brought home, allowed me mental-health days off from school, fed me homemade meals, gave me hugs and kisses when sad, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the eleventh day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, let me stay up late, drove me to countless hockey practices and games, bought me gifts and treats that I had wanted, forgave me when I broke her things, adopted and cared for most of the animals I brought home, allowed me mental-health days off from school, fed me homemade meals, gave me hugs and kisses when sad, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries.

On the twelfth day of Christmas, realizing what my mother had done for me, put up with my idiosyncrasies (for the most part), let me stay up late, drove me to countless hockey practices and games, bought me gifts and treats that I had wanted, forgave me when I broke her things, adopted and cared for most of the animals I brought home, allowed me mental-health days off from school, fed me homemade meals, gave me hugs and kisses when sad, let me eat Halloween candy, sleep in her bed when frightened, and tended to and pasted band aides to my frequent injuries!!!!

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NCAA 2010 Men's Tournament Preview



By **ANTHONY DARIO**

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division one basketball tournament is underway.

The NCAA released its 65-team post-season bracket Sunday night. For any sports fan, this is an exciting time of the year. The 65 teams are divided up into four regions. The regions are East, West, Midwest and South. These teams are competing to play for one goal. To be named national champions of the league. The four number one seeds are as followed: Kansas University, Kentucky University, Duke University and Syracuse University. The tournament marks a period of time known as March Madness. The selection committee picks the best suited teams to play in a seven round tournament for the championship of division one. Here are a few things to look out for when filling your bracket out.

One thing is to look at is the tournaments most dangerous scorer, Aubrey Coleman. He led the NCAA division one in scoring. Coleman scored 850 points in 34 games this season averaging out to 25.6 points a game. He has led a 14-15 Houston Cougars, who last week was not going to make the tournament, to winning four games straight in the C-USA tournament and capturing the championship. Coleman averaged 22.5 points per game and hit the game winning shot in the game versus Memphis in the second round. Houston with Coleman playing to his best is a dangerous team

in the Midwest region. This is an upset that could happen, but if Houston is depending on Coleman to score 100 points then they will not win. They have to put a team effort in and they will give Maryland a run for their money.

The easiest region is always the interesting topic of the tournament. This is because the one seed has the easiest path to the final four. The south region is the region that sticks out. Duke is the number one seed in that region. They have a weak top four seeds. Duke is a strong one but then your number two; three and four are teams that have been struggling. Villanova has lost five out of seven and have been sliding. According to Joe Lunardi, a bracket specialist, Villanova was a three or four seed at its best. Villanova is by far the weakest number two seed. Next is Baylor at the number three seed. Baylor is a strong team. They haven't won a game in the tournament since 1950. They have a RPI of eight and could be making its path to the final four go from impossible to probable. They have showed that they can hang in with teams. But when talking about Baylor, you don't know if they have will power. This team has lost to Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and Colorado after coming off of big wins. They have proved to be inconsistent in the past but they might be able to turn it around in the South Region. The last and final team in the South Region is Purdue. Purdue is coming off a big injury to their star player Robbie Hummel. Before Hummel's injury, they were a favorite for a one seed.

This team is not the same and could possibly be facing elimination in the first round. But this region does have Louisville, a team that could face Duke in the second round. Louisville beat Syracuse twice this year and also stuck in with other big east teams. They are a dangerous number eight seed.

Every year there is at least one upset that turns heads. Last year it was San Diego University making it all the way to the Sweet 16. A few years ago was VCU beating Duke. This year is a tight watch. There are two types of upsets that fans look for. They are the realistic and dream upsets. The realistic upset is Siena over Purdue. Purdue is without their best player. Siena has a point guard who can bring his team to victory without scoring double-digit points. Ronald Moore, a senior, can create off the dribble. He averages near seven points a game but also the most important statistic a NCAA leading 7.9 assist per game. Edwin Ubiles and Moore have proved to be a dangerous combination for Siena and the mix of Rossiter a deep three-point shooter can be a threat. The dream upset is Vermont over Syracuse. This is not out of the question. Four years ago Vermont did beat Syracuse as a 13 and four seed upset. That game was a 60-57 game. The two teams could battle with the absent of Oanaku from Syracuse.



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The hardest path is Syracuse. Syracuse has to battle an even team without their best big man in Oanaku. Then they could play a Gonzaga team that was ranked in the top ten almost all season. If they get through that, then they will have to play one of the four teams. The teams are Murray State, Vanderbilt, UTEP or Butler. Butler is the favorite to make it to the sweet 16 from those four teams. They have two

players who are scorers. Howard and Hayward can score when they want and they have tournament experience. Also a hard number two seed in that region in Kansas State poses a hard question if Syracuse can follow a 2003 path and win it again.



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A matchup that is going to be interesting is Cornell versus Temple. Cornell is a lanky rebound team that can shoot. Ryan Whitman and Jeff Foote, a seven-foot center, is a dangerous combo. Temple could find trouble matching up with the strength of Foote. This is a Cornell team that took Kansas down to the wire. A Cornell team that won 27 games. Joe Lunardi of ESPN put Cornell as a six seed. They end up as a special to upset number five Temple now.

Another thing to look at when filling out your bracket is the best eight and nine matchup. The best combo is the matchup of UNLV and Northern Iowa. Both teams are ranked in the top 25 and will be going to battle. Both teams have 25 plus wins on the season. This is a mid major powerhouse matchup. My prediction is that Northern Iowa will prevail.

Ever year there is one team that is talked about being left out of the tournament. This year the flashlight sends its condolences out to Virginia Tech. A team that beat Wake Forest twice this year and had a better strength of schedule. They also had a better conference tournament making it to the semi-finals. Wake forest was eliminated in the first round. Wake forest is a nine seed and will face Texas, a team that was 17-0 at one point in the season. Good luck Wake Forest.

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"NCAA Preview"

This conference has sent seven teams in the last 6 years. That's considerably weak. The MWC is 7-22 in the tournament all time and only two sweet 16 appearances in Utah in 2005 and BYU in 2007. This year they send four teams and could be seeing New Mexico in the elite eight if everything plays out. This is a remodeling conference and something to look out for. All four teams are ranked in the top 25. They are next to the big east and ACC in most teams in the top 25 teams ranked.

After all the information you have soaked in, its time for the predictions. This years projected final four by the Mansfield Flashlight sports section is Ohio State, Kansas State, Kentucky and Duke. These are the four teams that have been chosen by the editorial staff.

The projected championship is Ohio State vs. Kentucky with Kentucky losing to

Ohio State and the National player of the year in Evan "The Villain" Turner. Ohio State finished the season on a 12 game winning streak. They also have heavy artillery in shooting and rebounding. This is a dangerous number two seed that was considered a number one seed towards the end of the year. Ohio State is the Big Ten regular season and conference tournament champions. The last time Ohio State made it to the championship game was 2007 against Florida University.

A few teams also to look out for is: West Virginia, a two seed who won the Big East Conference Tournament. Georgetown, a three seed who lost in the Big East Finals. Also, Maryland who is a dangerous number four seed with two elite scorers on their team.

With all this information in mind, enjoy this week and find time to watch the games. These games will be aired on CBS from Thursday of this week till April 5th when the National Championship game

is played. Check your local provider Blue Ridge cable for channel listings. Games will be starting at 12:00pm on Thursday.

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Baseball returns from the south with 6-3 record

By ANTHONY DARIO

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield University Baseball started their season in Florida capturing a 6-3 record.

"I've been impressed with our pitching and defense, and also our timely hitting," Zelko said. "As a program we have always hit the ball, but last year we never came up with the



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hit in a big situation when we needed it. Our pitching staff is very deep, and defensively we looked good in Florida despite that being the first time we were on the field. I am glad we could come home 6-3, especially after playing teams who had a few games under their belt already," Coach Hilson said. "I think that our top four weekend starters can go toe to toe with anybody else in the league," Zelko said. "I know that West Chester and Kutztown lost good pitching, and I also know that other schools have good guys coming back. I think that our depth will help us not only for PSAC games, but also during the week. Our weekday guys could probably start for other schools on the weekends, so hopefully we can sneak a lot of games during the week to help us get into the regional tournament."

Mansfield benefited from excellent pitching by Chris Zelko and Justin Garcia. Both starters put up good numbers in Florida. Chris Zelko is optimistic about the future. "I think that Wilde coming in has helped us a great deal," Zelko said. "Obviously him being 2-0 is no surprise, and he has really solidified our starting rotation. I don't think that anyone saw him coming in as competition because guys know their roles and they have adjusted to them well, but I do think it will be fun on weekends for each starter to go out and try to throw better than the previous games starter." "I've been very impressed with a lot of guys," Zelko said. It was good for us to get hitting from Mike Hartz, Chris Coleman and other guys, and Matt Hamilton had a great week. Overall, we have a lot of weapons and could

be a threat come PSAC Play," Zelko said. Mansfield will host their first home game this week and continue on against PSAC opponents. Mansfield started off 3-5 last year after their trip from Florida. The Mounties look to continue their stride this week.



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Upcoming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Fri. 19	at Millersville University	1 p.m.
Sat. 20	Home against Millersville University	1 p.m.
Sun. 21	at Washington Adventist University	1 p.m.
Tues. 23	Home against Lake Erie College	1 p.m.
Fri. 26	at Kutztown University	1 p.m.
Sat. 27	Home against Kutztown University	1 p.m.
Sun. 28	at Slippery Rock University	1 p.m.
Tues. 30	at Indiana University of Pennsylvania	1 p.m.

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Edwards Finishes 3rd in Nationals

Mansfield University's Brenae Edwards finished third in the 5000 meters at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track & Field Championship in Albuquerque, NM Saturday night to become the first female indoor track and field All-American in school history. Edwards, who entered the competition with the 5th fastest time in the nation, stayed in the lead pack of the field of 15 runners for the entire race which was broadcast live on the internet by CBS Sports.

The junior standout from Hazleton stayed with the top eight runners in a tight pack until the final two laps when pre-race favorites Neely Spence of Shippensburg and Tanya Zeferjahn of Queens College (NC), as

predicted, pulled away from the pack making it a two-person race for first place. Edwards, who was in fifth place entering the final lap, hung in and moved up to third place when she crossed the finish line with a time in a time of 17:25.48. Spence won the race with a time of 17:19.98 followed by Zeferjahn at 17:21.42. "She just outkicked the rest of the field over the last 200 meters," coach Mike Rohl said after the race. "We knew coming into the race it wasn't how fast she was, the key to the race was staying with the top five runners no matter what the pace and outkicking as many as she could at the end."

Edwards will race in the Spring for track and field in 2010

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Mens Basketball Team Ends Season in Playoffs

By ANTHONY DARIO

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mansfield Men's Basketball team wrapped up their phenomenal season with the PSAC East Champion title and a home playoff game against Kutztown.

The Mountaineers sealed a 2010 PSAC East Championship; their first since 2005 with a win over Millersville University. This going back two weeks ago. Mansfield battled through out the game to capture a big win against Millersville. The score was 78-68. "This may seem like an understatement," said head coach Rich Miller. "But this was a good win for us. We wanted to win the division championship on our own and we did that in a place that's a tough environment to win at."

The team earned a one seed with that win. Also they gained the advantage of having home court advantage if they continued to win through the playoffs. Going into this game, this was the first home playoff game since 2005.

The Crowd was pumped up on an unusual night to have a game on a Tuesday. But the Decker faithful showed up. The Mansfield University student section handed out many promotions for the fans that showed up. This with the noise added provided a hostile environment. Mansfield was down early in the game. They started to come back in to rhythm. Mansfield went on a 14-2 rally over the fi-

nal 10 minutes of the close the gap to 30-26 at halftime. This sparked the team.

"We didn't come out and execute", said Derrison Anthony "We had to re-focus and execute our plays and that's what we did in the final minutes of the game."

Mansfield, which shot 25% from the floor in the first half to Kutztown's 54.2% got 10 first half points from Carr. These were disappointing statistics for the team. Mansfield averaged 34% from the floor in the first half of their games this year.

The score was right all through out. Kutztown's outstanding point guard, Stephen Dennis, took over in the second half. Kutztown increased its lead to 49-37 with just over 11 minutes to play on a jumper by Stephen Dennis before Mansfield started a slow march back going on a 10-0 run to cut the lead to 48-47 on a jumper by Carr with 7:09 to go. Mansfield was slowly getting back into the game. Mansfield trailed 55-53 when Carr sank a pair of free throws with 1:35 to play but Julius Gray hit a jumper four second later and Mansfield could pull no closer. Gray hit four three pointers in the game and single handedly took the crowd out of the game. Mansfield shot 31.7% from the floor, its second-lowest showing of the season making just 19-of-60 shots from the field. Carr scored 20 points with eight rebounds while Callahan had 18 points and Justin Simmons 12. Dennis and Gray each scored 24 for Kutztown.

The final score ended at 65-61.

The season ended with a disappointing loss but a great overall accomplishment in getting there. Mansfield also had two players who received all PSAC team honors. Yuseff Carr Received first team all PSAC's and Ryan Callahan earned 2nd team all PSAC's. Both are 1,000th point scorers on the Mansfield scoring list.

Mansfield ended the season 19-9 and 10-4 in the PSAC conference. They failed to receive a NCAA regional bid. Kutztown advanced to the finals in the PSAC's final four and lost to IUP.



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25	26 -Baseball: at Kutztown University 1 p.m. Softball: Bloomsburg University 1 p.m. Home game	27 -Baseball: Kutztown University 1 p.m. Home Game -Softball: @ Edinboro University 1 p.m.	28 -Baseball: Slippery Rock University 1:00 p.m. home game	29 -Baseball: Indiana Uni- versity of Pennsylvania 1 p.m. Home game	30 -Softball: Clarion University 2:30 p.m.	31



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Hot start gives Gallagher 300 career wins

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mountaineers burned through the first nine games of the season, reaching a coaching milestone while preserving an unblemished record.

The fast start ties a school record set in 1992, when Mansfield opened the season with a 9-0 run en route to an overall record of 26-6-1. The 1992 season was Edith Gallagher's first as head coach. Gallagher finished the 2009 campaign just eight wins shy of the 300 win plateau, and quickly arrived at milestone thanks to the perfect start. Mansfield has set 31 school records during Gallagher's career, with 30 athletes earning ALL-pSAC East selections. From 2003 to 2005 Gallagher coached the team to a record of 70-47-1, making back-to-back play-off runs and winning it all in 2004.

The Mountaineers opened the season at Shaw University, where they took both ends of a double-header in convincing fashion (15-4, 17-1). The team then travelled to Myrtle Beach, SC for the Snowbird Invitational Tournament, where they continued on cruise control.

Mansfield outscored their opponents 15-1 on the historical day, beating Randolph College 7-1, before shutting out Averett College 8-0. Freshman Caitlin Klobosits picked up the win in the opening

act, tossing a complete game, striking out seven while allowing just four hits and a pair of walks.

Stein got the offense going for the Mountaineers, lacing a 2-run double in the first inning on her way to a multi-hit game, going 2-3 with four RBI. Mansfield picked up a third run a couple of innings later on a Gab Currullo single. Megan Trutt padded the lead in the fifth with her second home run of the season. Randolph's only run came in the seventh and was unearned. Melissa Baer pitched a two-hit shutout in the nightcap holding Averett College to a single in the first and a double in the third. Stein added to a nice day with an RBI single in the first and Jordan Rishel and Janelle Antes each drove in a pair of runs in a six-run fifth inning.

Gallagher became the first female coach in Mansfield University history to acquire 300 wins.

"It was an honor to be able to celebrate Coach Gallagher's 300th win with her," senior backstop, Jen Stein said. "She has been such an inspiration to me as a player and for the team as a whole. She is an amazing coach. As a team, we had our minds set that we were winning both games that day for her. Those wins were for Coach. It felt great to contribute personally because Coach Gallagher has al-

ways had confidence in me, through every slump and every high- she never doubted my abilities, even when I did. It felt so great to do something for her."

Klobosits and Stein teamed up again on Thursday, with Stein belting a two-run homer to back up another gem by the freshman pitcher, and Mansfield cruised to an 8-0 victory. Klobosits worked allowed only a third inning single, fanning nine batters on her way to fifth win in as many games. Nearly perfect to this point, Klobosits has struck out 36 batters in 28 innings this season, boasting a 5-0 record and an anemic 0.50 ERA.

"Cat has matured so much in the past nine games," Stein said. "It's always nerve-wrecking to be on the field the first couple games, but she settled in and got the job done. Her performance can only get better from here. As a team, we have high expectations of all our pitchers because they are so important, but our team and our defense is always behind them. This is just Cat's freshman year and I promise that you are going to see good things from her this year and even better things in the future."

Klobosits graduated from Whitehall High School in Coplay, PA and is majoring in business at Mansfield University.

"Coming in as a freshman I knew I would always have to bring my best and try my hardest," Klobosits said. "Each game I just tell myself to pitch like it's the last game I would ever pitch and just throw my best. Also, being one of only three pitchers I know that my team needs me to perform my best and I don't want to let them down."

"I think the pitching rotation we have now is great. Baer, Jamie and I are all great pitchers. Our team trusts all three of us completely on the mound and they believe in our ability. I think with this rotation we are going to do great this year and MUSB is going to have an awesome season."

The lefty is joined in the rotation by a pair of righties, Baer, a junior, and Jamie Castellano, a sophomore. Stein has caught pitches from all three this spring, and is confident in her hurlers.

"In high school, I remember a pitcher was great if she had speed," Stein said



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Mansfield Pitcher vs Gannon over spring break.

"Speed isn't the case when you hit the collegiate level, it's all about how much you can make your pitch move. Our pitching staff is definitely going to throw our opponents off with their movement and speed changes. They are going to be great weapons for us."

"No one is perfect, and everyone will have their off day. We have a tight and veteran defense to back up all our pitchers. We set our own tone, whether it be a stellar pitching performance, awesome defense or great hitting, we are going to play our game."

This year's early success has come with a price. The team spent plenty of off-season hours sweating as a team.

"During the winter we were doing P90X which is an intense workout program," Klobosits said. "It has definitely gotten me stronger which helps a lot with pitching and hitting, and I can see it in everyone else too. We all have just gotten so much stronger and built up endurance."

Mansfield will try to stay unbeaten as they play a few more road games over the next week before hosting Bloomsburg University for the first home game of the season on Friday, Mar. 26 at 1 p.m.



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Mansfield Softball team after coach Gallagher's 300th win as a Softball Coach

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Mansfield University on finance: PASSHE schools face severe funding cliff in the future

By **DEREK WITUCKI**
Flashlight News Co-Editor

The financial future of Mansfield University is not paved in gold bricks, nor has its present state been gift wrapped and given to us.

The University has been facing budget shortfalls for several years, which, as a reflection of the U.S. and state economy, is no surprise.

Last semester Mansfield took a look at course offerings, placing the smallest in moratorium. Other Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) universities are facing similar and worse problems. Kutztown University announced earlier this month that they are considering layoffs in order to make ends meet.

PASSHE representative, Kenneth Marshall, told *the Flashlight* that all PASSHE Universities are taking a hard look at their operations. "PASSHE and all of our member universities are faced with a number of fiscal challenges resulting from several factors, including flat funding from the Commonwealth, rising personnel costs and growing enrollments," Marshall said.

PASSHE is currently receiving the same level of state funding that is was granted last year, despite the rising costs involved with higher education. PASSHE also expects the \$38.2 million in federal stimulus funds to disappear after the 2010-2011 school year.

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Health care bill passes by slim margin of nine votes

By **MICHAEL SOUTHARD**
Flashlight Writer

H.R. 4872, known as the Health Care and Education Affordability Reconciliation Act of 2010, passed the house on March 21, 2010.

H.R. 4872 is a reconciliation bill that is currently under consideration in the 111th United States Congress to make changes to the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which is also known as H.R. 3590.

The two acts combined are the primary vehicle of the Democratic Congress and the Obama Administration, which are the main focus of the administration's efforts to reform health care and its coverage in the United States.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act that was proposed is a bill that has now passed both the Senate and the House. President Barack Obama signed the bill into

law on March 23, 2010. The bill passed by a vote of 220-211, but it has yet to be approved by the Senate.

The end of last year had separate health care reform bills being passed by both houses of Congress. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act was a Senate bill that came about at the end of 2009 following the death of Democratic Senator Ted Kennedy.

The Obama administration and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi started to encourage the house to pass an amended version of the bill that was originally proposed by the Senate. The encouragement was a direct result of there being a filibuster-proof supermajority within the Senate. The amended version of the bill was to be passed using the reconciliation process.

The bill is divided into two titles. One addresses health care reform and the other addresses student loan reform. Title I is directly related to an increase in Medicaid subsidies to the states. The increase would raise the threshold for the excise tax, or high-value insurance plans' excise tax, creating a delay of the implementation until 2018. Title II deals with the modification of student loans by ending any government subsidy to private lenders.

The preliminary estimates about the passing of both bills in 2010 estimate that the federal deficit will be decreased by \$138 billion from 2010-2019. Douglas Holtz-Eaken, the former director of the Congressional Budget Office, feels that there would be a deficit increase by more than \$500 billion over the same time period.



PHOTO BY PETE SOUZA

President Barack Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and senior staff cheering as the U.S. House of Representatives passes the health care reform bill. Obama later said, "I want to thank every member of Congress who stood up tonight with courage and conviction to make health care reform a reality."

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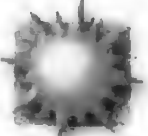
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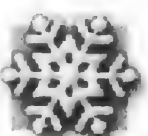
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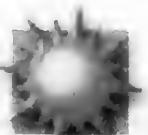
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Showers

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WEDNESDAY



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Campus Bulletin Board
Mansfield University

The Mansfield University Career Center will host its annual Job and Internship Fair on Tuesday, April 6, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kelchner Fitness Center. The first two hours will only be open to current students and alumni. The last hour, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., will be open to the general public. Parking will be available in "C" lot on Clinton Street near Shaute Field. Professional attire is required. Resumes are recommended, but not required. No preregistration is required for attendees. For more information, or to register as an employer, check online at collegecentral.com/MansfieldJOBFair or e-mail nhall@mansfield.edu or call (570)-662-4914

There is a spaghetti dinner sponsored by Mansfield University's Leo Club on Saturday, March 27, 2010 at the First Presbyterian Church of Mansfield (29 E. Wellsboro St.) from 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Price: By Donation Other Activities: Chinese Auction, Cookie Sale, Quilt Raffle and Mustang Raffle Benefits: Mansfield University Relay for Life.

The President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCSW) invites applications from Mansfield's female students for the 2010 National Conference for College Women Student Leaders, sponsored by AAUW and held at the University of Maryland, June 3-5. The Commission will pay the \$395 registration fee, which includes housing and some meals for one female participant from our campus (additional costs, such as transportation and incidentals, will be the responsibility of the student). Applicants should write a paragraph-long explanation of why they want to attend the conference and what they hope to gain from the experience and should email it, along with their names, majors, and expected year of graduation to: pcsw@mansfield.edu. The deadline is March 29. Selections will be made by early April; all applicants will be notified of their status. The chosen participant will be required to attend the first meeting of PCSW in fall 2010 to report on the event.

Apply to become the next Frederick Douglass Scholar at Mansfield University. The opportunity is available to all returning students. Frederick Douglass Scholarship students must demonstrate the potential for academic excellence, leadership and the character to cultivate and promote Frederick Douglass's values and dedication to humanity. Applications and more information about the scholarship and the life of Frederick Douglass are available on our web site: <http://mansfield.edu/frederick-douglass-institute/scholarships/> or contact the Director of Mansfield University's Frederick Douglass Institute: Dr. Lynn Pifer, G-04B Belknap Hall, lpifer@mansfield.edu.

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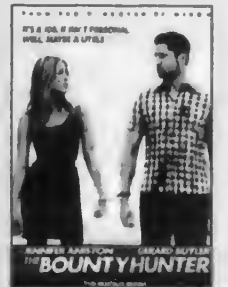
March 18 - A fire alarm went off in Cedar Crest 5 floor B side. The alarm was activated by fireworks being set off in the hall way. The investigation is continuing.

March 20 - A University student reported that his wallet and its contents were stolen while he was a guest in a residence hall room at that location. He reported that the wallet contained approximately \$130.00 in U.S. currency, a debit card and a number of forms of personal identification. The investigation continues, and anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact university police at (570)-662-4900

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Ludacris - Battle Of The Sexes
- 2.) Gorillaz - Plastic Beach
- 3.) Lady Antebellum - Need You Now
- 4.) Jimi Hendrix - Valleys Of Neptune
- 5.) Gary Allan - Get Off On The Pain



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Alice in Wonderland- PG, Johnny Depp
- 2.) Diary of a Wimpy Kid - PG, Chloe Morentz
- 3.) The Bounty Hunter - PG13, Jennifer Aniston
- 4.) She's Out of My League. R, Jay Baruchel
- 5.) Green Zone- R, Matt Damon

Student Government:
Right to Vote

2010 Student Elections

The SGA Presidential candidates are

- Christopher Neal
- William Brown

Voting is April 1 and 2.

Finance: What do budget cuts mean for Mansfield University?

"Unless our state funding is increased, once the federal dollars go away, we will be looking at a funding shortfall of about \$40 million, not even taking into account our continually rising costs," Marshall said.

Where Mansfield University is concerned, there is a forecasted shortfall for 2010-2011 of approximately \$1.7 million—a figure based on anticipated enrollment rates, tuition rates, state appropriations and operation costs—which is a four percent cut of the current budget.

"Management steps are being taken to reduce costs, improve retention and grow enrollment to cover the potential shortfall, but there isn't a single solution to the challenge," Vice President of Finance and Administration Michael Reid said.

According to Reid, "this isn't the first time that Mansfield has faced these problems. "It is always a challenge to deal with less money than the prior year, but this figure isn't insurmountable."

The real challenge, Reid said, comes in the 2011-2012 school year. When PASSHE

loses the \$38.2 million federal stimulus funds, Mansfield University is expected to share over \$1.1 million of those losses. "We are forecasting an additional \$2.25 million shortfall on top of the \$1.7 million from the prior year for a total reduction in our budget of nearly ten percent."

"The University is working on how best to meet the projections and doing everything possible to minimize the impact on our students," Reid said.

PASSHE, too, is concerned with how the pending funding shortages will affect students. "All of our universities also are looking at their academic side, to make certain we are meeting the educational needs of our students. We need to be sure that the programs we are offering are appropriate and address the needs of both our students and the Commonwealth. That remains our top priority," Marshall said. "It is imperative that we operate in such a manner that our students continue to receive a high quality, affordable education. All of our efforts will be geared toward continuing to achieve that mission."

Keystone Kares Service Event

By AARON HACKMAN

Coordinator for Greek Affairs, Civic Service, and Community Engagement

The Mansfield University Student Government, in conjunction with the United Way and the Board of Student Government Presidents of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education are sponsoring the Keystone Kares service event on Saturday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This event was previously known as the Big Event. Students representing a wide variety of student organizations will go out into the Mansfield, Wellsboro, and Blossburg

communities to rake leaves, paint, clean windows, or other works of service for area residents and businesses.

This event has a significant impact on community/university relations and strives to build partnerships within the community.

We are looking for volunteers from any and all clubs/organizations on campus; RA's looking for a floor program, or any/all students on campus looking to get involved.

If you are interested, please stop by Aaron Hackman's office in 321 Alumni Hall Student Center or e-mail ahackman@mansfield.edu and we hope to see you there!

String Chamber Orchestra guest performance

The Mansfield University Music Department will present Lowell Liebermann conducting faculty chamber groups and the MU Concert Wind Ensemble.

The concert will be held on Friday, March 26, 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

The performance will be the culmination of a two-day residency at Mansfield for Lieberman, during which he will address several classes, work with the student composers association and spend time with the chamber groups in rehearsals.

The concert program will feature chamber works including a flute/piano sonata, a horn/violin/piano trio and a piano/flute/oboe/clarinet/bassoon piece entitled Fantasy on a Fugue of J.S. Bach. The Concert Wind Ensemble will perform Variations on a Theme

of Schubert under Liebermann's baton.

Liebermann is one of America's most frequently performed and recorded composers. Orchestras worldwide have played Liebermann's works, as have distinguished artists including Sir James Galway, Steven Isserlis, Susan Graham, Charles Dutoit, James Levine, Andrew Litton and Msistislav Rostropovic.

His compositions have been released on CD by more than 40 labels. Liebermann's Piano Concerto No.2, Op.36, recorded by Stephen Hough and the BBC Scottish Symphony with the composer conducting, received a Grammy nomination for "Best Contemporary Classical Composition."

Liebermann has written two operas, both premiered to great audience and critical acclaim: The Picture of Dorian Gray and Miss Lonelyhearts.

Be a "shavee," save a life

By CHRIS BOSWELL

Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University's chapter of Phi Sigma Pi hosted what will become their annual event to raise money for the St. Baldrick's Foundation Wednesday.

Mansfield University senior, Breann Hass organized the whole event. "My brother did this in Colorado and I see how much it helps by helping children with cancer," Hass said.

The event was hosted inside of Mansfield's Decker Gymnasium on St. Patrick's Day. Students and non-students alike made the journey up the hill to make their donation to St. Baldrick's. The donations included money but also included haircuts.

"Volunteers came in and made donations to get haircuts while what we call 'Shavees' made donations to get their whole head shaved," Hass said.

All donations gathered were donated to the St. Baldrick's Foundation which is a non-profit organization. St. Baldrick's also does fundraisers all-year round to support grants and research in the pursuit of finding a cure for cancer mainly in children.

Mansfield hosted the event with the help of Jeanette's Hair Care in Wellsboro. Jeanette's Hair Care provided four stylists that were on hand for the event. Lead by Jeanette Mosso who is the store owner, there was also stylists Sara Greene, Jennifer Davis and Kim Butler.

All four stylists volunteered for the event that went on for about two hours shaving more than 30 heads and giving haircuts to another few students. "Phi Sigma Pi is going to keep this as one of their annual events cause I'm graduating this semester," Hass said, "They're

going to continue this when I'm gone."

The event had a special donation of \$365 that was raised personally by Maggi Dorn. "I'm just a grandmother from Blossburg," Dorn also had her head shaved in honor of the event.

The event did more than raise money for finding a cure for cancer and to aid children who have a form of cancer, it also brought happiness to the volunteers working the event. "I know we're helping someone else to have a fighting chance to live," Hass said, "I believe in this."

One of the Shavees for the event had another reason for the donation. "My father died of cancer two years ago," Tom Malinich, a student at Mansfield University said, "I know how it is to go through that kind of hardship and I want to support the people who have to go through this."

For more in depth look at this event and its importance, see the article on page 4.



PHOTO BY ADAM MUTLAND

Tom Malinich, a Mansfield University student, has personally been effected by cancer.

Big changes ahead for Federal Student Loan and Plus Loan Borrowers

Mansfield University is transitioning to using the Federal Direct Loan program.

Direct loans are loans provided to students and parents directly from the government, without the use of a private lender.

Beginning summer 2010 and going forward, all loans awarded to students will be Federal Direct Loans. For students this means the Federal student loan lender will be the U.S. Department of Education (the Department) rather than a bank or other financial institution.

This will require all borrowers to complete a Federal Direct Loan Master Promissory Note at the Department's Direct Loan web site at <https://dlenote.ed.gov>. Old Master Promissory Notes students have with banks will no longer apply.

Parents of dependent students who are interested in applying for the Federal Parent PLUS loan for summer 2010 or the 2010/2011 academic year can go to the Department's Direct Loan web site at <https://dlenote.ed.gov> to apply.

If the loan is approved, the parent borrower will also need to complete the electronic Master Promissory Note (eMPN).

Mansfield University Financial Aid Award Letters will now include information about how to complete a Federal Direct Loan Master Promissory Note, as well as any additional steps students may need to take to complete your loan application.

The changes with the way students seeks financial aid will apply to those who indicate an interest in student loans (and who qualify) and for all parents who indicate an interest in Parent PLUS loans when filling out a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid).

Students and parents having difficulties with their financial aid can email the Financial Aid office at finanaid@mansfield.edu or schedule an appointment in South Hall.

A closer look on the making of St. Baldricks



Shaving the Way to Conquer Kids' Cancer

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

The National Honors Fraternity at Mansfield University is doing their part for cancer research.

Phi Sigma Pi held a fund raiser on March 17 for St. Baldrick's Foundation, which is a benefit to conquer children's cancer. The event this year marked the first time that the fraternity had taken part in fund raising efforts for the charity, but they plan to repeat the event next year given the success of this year's event. Proceeds from the event went to St. Baldrick's Foundation, which raises money to assist in child cancer research and the treatment of children with cancer.

The goal of this year's benefit was to raise \$2000 for the cause, and to date the amount of money raised at the event is \$1760.

People showed support by paying \$20 to have their heads shaved, or to get haircuts for the cause. Four local hairdressers were on hand volunteering their time and craft to show their support at the event.

Adam Howard is a Mansfield University student and member of Phi Sigma Pi "It was a great event given this was the first time that our fraternity was affiliated with the cause."

"I feel that we had a great turnout of people showing their support for the cause. The show of support from students as well as members of the community was incredible," Howard said.

On March 17, 2000, reinsurance executives Tim Kenny, John Bender and Edna McDonnell turned their industry's St. Patrick's Day party into a benefit for kids with cancer. The three had planned to raise "\$17,000 on the 17th," recruiting 17 colleagues to raise \$1,000 each to be shorn. Instead, the St. Baldrick's event that took that first year managed to raise \$104,000.

The event quickly grew into the world's largest volunteer-driven fund raising program for children's cancer research. The Foundation now funds more in children's cancer research grants than any other organization with the exception of the U.S. government. Since 2000, events have taken place in 24 countries and the 50 United States raising over \$74 million for the cause. There have been more than 130,000 volunteers, which included over 10,000 women, all of whom have shaved their heads in solidarity of children with cancer, while requesting donations of support from friends and family, each one became a walking billboard for the cause.

Anyone still wanting to get involved and show their support can do so by going onto the web site www.stbaldricks.org. Donations are accepted on the web site and on campus from any Phi Sigma Pi fraternity member.

Board of Governors approves retirement incentive program

A part of a larger workforce is planning a process to assure students they will receive high quality education at an affordable cost

The Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education today approved a voluntary retirement incentive program as part of a broader, ongoing workforce planning effort involving the 14 PASSHE universities and the Office of the Chancellor.

The retirement incentive will be available to full-time, permanent employees – both union and management – who are at least 60 years of age or have 35 years of service and are eligible to receive annuitant health care benefits. The program will not create an additional liability for the state-employee pension funds.

"We are facing very difficult financial challenges, just like every other higher education institution in America," said PASSHE Board of Governors Chairman Kenneth Jarin. "Students will always be our top priority. We are committed to providing them with quality education that is affordable. We will take whatever difficult steps are necessary to accomplish that."

Agreements to authorize the incentive are being finalized with five separate labor unions: the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME); State College and University Professional Association (SCUPA); Security, Police and Fire Professionals of America (SPFPA); Office of Professional Employees International Union Healthcare Pennsylvania (OPEIU); and the Pennsylvania Social Services Union (PSSU). PASSHE employees who are not represented by a collective bar-

gaining agreement also will be able to participate in the voluntary program.

"The conversations we had with our unions were frank and very productive," said PASSHE Chancellor John C. Cavanaugh. "Both sides learned a lot. These five unions understand the financial situation the State System faces. We all agreed to keep the main focus of providing a great education to students as our top priority."

Eligible PASSHE employees will have a two-month period – from March 29 through May 28, 2010 – to decide whether to accept the retirement incentive. Informational meetings will be held on all of the campuses to explain the program and to answer any questions employees might have.

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth, with nearly 117,000 students. The 14 PASSHE universities offer degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. Approximately 454,000 PASSHE alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. PASSHE also operates branch campuses in Clearfield, Freeport, Oil City and Punxsutawney and several regional centers, including the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
25 -12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Resume Writing Tips Alumni Hall 314	26 -Last day to withdraw from a course -Visitation day at Steadman Theatre	27	28 - 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. String Orchestra Concert	29 -Registration for fall semester begins	30 -10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Resume Mania Day - Food & Prizes in Career Center	31 -4 p.m. - 5 p.m. How to Work a Job Fair Alumni Hall 314
April 1 -2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Concert Wind Ensemble Concert	2	3	4	5	6 -12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Annual Job & Internship Fair at Kelchner Fitness Center	7

Opinions wanted on "Mike's Letter" - an editorial by Michael Moore concerning abortions

My Congressman, Bart Stupak, Has Neither a Uterus Nor a Brain ...a letter from Michael Moore

Friday, March 19th, 2010

Friends,

I live in Michigan, in one of the 31 counties represented in the U.S. House of Representatives by none other than Mr. Bart Stupak, a Democrat. You've probably never heard of him. He's a pretty quiet guy, a former Michigan State Police trooper who boldly decided to run some 18 years ago as a Democrat in a rural part of Michigan that votes almost exclusively for Republicans (yes, I know -- what am I doing here? I'll save that story for a future letter).

His voting record is pretty conservative for a Democrat, but he's had a few shining moments. In the wake of the Columbine shootings, he voted for some gun control, a not-too-popular position to take here in northern Michigan. The NRA came after him with all they had in 2000.

But the good people of this area knew Bart's story and understood: He's been touched personally by gun violence. In a terrible tragedy, his teenage son, depressed and confused from the medication he'd been prescribed, killed himself with the family's .38 revolver. Despite the NRA's best efforts, Bart was returned to Congress by an overwhelming margin.

Yet, here we are, just days before a weak, simple-minded, but now ultimately necessary health care bill has a chance of making it through Congress -- and Bart Stupak is threatening to derail it because he wants to make sure that no woman WHO BUYS HER OWN INSURANCE with HER OWN MONEY is able to have a medically-insured abortion. We're not talkin' about federally-funded abortions -- those were stupidly outlawed long ago. Bart Stupak doesn't like that the Democrats' bill doesn't prohibit private insurance programs, set up for those whose employers don't provide it, from providing abortion coverage if they get any federal funding -- even to an individual woman paying without any government help. That's it.

A group representing most of America's 59,000 Catholic nuns has written to Congress and said that Obama's health care plan should be passed. Stupak, instead, has chosen to diss the nuns. Last night he went on TV and dug his heels in -- he said he intended to stop this health care bill and he didn't care what anyone had to say.

Now, it would be easy for some to just pass this attitude off on his Catholicism -- he believes what he believes and you have to respect him for that, even if you don't agree with him. But it's not that simple. It turns out that Stupak has been living in a sub-

dized room in the "C Street House," run by the infamous right-wing Christian cult "The Family." It was in this former convent that GOP Rep. Chip Pickering (according to his former wife) carried on the affair that ended his marriage. It's where South Carolina Governor Mark Sanford sought refuge as his marriage fell apart thanks to HIS affair. And then there's C Street roommate Sen. John Ensign of Nevada, who cheated on his wife with the wife of one of his top staffers. (The Justice Department is currently investigating whether Ensign committed a felony while paying off his aide to keep him quiet.)

C Street is where power, money, sex and religion meet. So am I led to believe that Bart Stupak lives in a brothel and belongs to a cult? He says he was just renting a room there. But that just doesn't ring true. Something stinks to the high heavens here, and Stupak sees no irony in taking his holier-than-thou position while living in a house that should be dubbed "Hypocrites' Hide-away."

If Stupak were truly pro-life then he'd vote for this bill. Right now, a mother in the U.S. has a TEN times greater chance of dying in childbirth than a mother does in Ireland. If you really wanted to reduce abortions, you'd have to ask yourself this question: Why does godless France, where abortion is nearly free (it's covered by their universal health insurance), have 20% fewer abortions per capita than we do? What's even more amazing about that statistic is that you can't even get an abortion in America in 87% of our counties because there isn't one single doctor in those counties who will perform one! 87%!! The Right has scared them all to death -- literally -- out of performing an otherwise legal, safe procedure. So, you can say women have "choice" in this country, but the reality is the "choice" doesn't exist in the majority of the nation. "Right to Life" has essentially won this battle. (My personal position: I don't get to have a position -- I don't have a uterus. If a Senate that was 90% female told me I couldn't have a vasectomy or made it a crime to leave the toilet seat up, I guess I might object.)

What is "life"? An egg is life, a sperm is life. Those sperm aren't running on a battery pack. They are living creatures, as is a fertilized egg. But they're not "human beings." A human being is something that can exist outside the womb of a mother. If you think a fertilized egg is a human being, then I respectfully ask you to go down to the DMV today and have them change your birthday on your driver's license to 9 months older than what you've been telling everybody.

So back to my question. Why do we have an abortion rate 20% higher than France's (and more than twice as high as Germany's), especially considering most doctors here won't perform them? The answer

is ANY country that has universal health care, where contraception is free, where child care is free or inexpensive, where there is less poverty because people don't become bankrupt over medical bills -- those societies are simply going to have fewer unplanned and unwanted pregnancies.

And there the mask gets pulled off the Bart Stupaks and the "Christians." If the statistics show that countries with government-provided universal health care and nearly-free abortions are, in fact, the countries with the fewest abortions, then why on earth wouldn't the Right be the first in line to support universal health care?!!

Because it isn't about "universal health care." It's about controlling women, period. It's about sticking your nose in other people's business. It's about pushing your religious beliefs on everyone else because voices in your head tell you your Jesus is The One -- even though YOUR Jesus never said one single solitary word in any of the four gospels of the Bible about abortion or fertilized eggs being human. You've just gone and made it up about "life beginning at conception." Jesus NEVER said that. The little voice in your head said that, the same little voice that wants your grubby paws on women's uteruses. You need help. Please get some help and leave the rest of us alone, Mr. Stupak and friends.

After all, isn't it enough that women can't get an abortion in any of the 31 Michigan counties you represent in Congress? There is not one single abortion provider here in the north of the state, according to Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan. Hey, Bart -- you've already won! Women's rights have been stamped out in your entire Congressional district! Woo hoo!

So why don't you leave the rest of the country alone, step out of the way, and let them have the minimal health coverage this bill will give them? You wouldn't really crush the sick and infirm because of your own personal agenda, would you? What would Jesus do?

In the meantime, Bart, my neighbors and I are going to make sure a real Democrat runs against you in August's primary here. One of our religious beliefs in these parts is to never impose our religious beliefs on others.

Yours,
Michael Moore
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Tell us what you think

Email flashlit@mansfield.edu
Subject: Michael Moore

Flashback From the Flashlight Headlines from Friday, March 3, 1995

Mansfield University Fraternity target of rape investigation

Accusations of rape against Mansfield's Phi Kappa Theta Chapter has led to the university launching an investigation and the suspension of the fraternity's social events.

The accusations arose last week after an unnamed person placed posted around campus stating that the Phi Kappa Theta members were gang raping, according to Craig Burdick, alumni acting chairman of the fraternity and Cedarcrest graduate assistant.

Burdick said Thursday that the woman who made the accusations has been located and is not a student at Mansfield University. Authorities have not viewed her yet.

The accusations alleged the rape occurred in the attic next to the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house," Burdick said.

"There are no charges against the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity filed with Mansfield University," Scott Miller, the Mansfield university spokesman, said Thursday.

It has also been said that no files have been charged against the fraternity through the Mansfield Borough Police Department.

Members of Phi Kappa Theta declined to comment and referred all questions to Burdick. Burdick stated that the fraternity is interested in resolving the situation at hand.

We [Phi Kappa Theta] would support total prosecution of the individual in the case."

North Hall Project leads MU into 21st century

The completion of North Hall in early 1996 will affect the three libraries as they will be consolidated into one building along with administrative offices. Officials hope the renovated will not only lead Mansfield University into the 21st century but also help attract potential students to study here.

"This image will only enhance the image of being at the forefront of technology and having a world of knowledge," John Abplanalp said "Recruitment has become more difficult in recent years."

Abplanalp is the director of admissions. He said that because of a decline in the number of high school graduates in Pennsylvania, there have been less people who have come to Mansfield for a tour. In addition, not many are interested in the out of state tautness. He also said the renovation project will help students realize that although this is a rural school it still has modern technology.

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

Brainstorming should go quite well for you today — your mental energy is sparking new ideas every few minutes, and it's a good idea for you to write down as many as you can. Get to work later.

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Try harder than usual to get your feelings across — at least one close friend is totally clueless! You may need to bypass the usual channels in order to express yourself honestly, though.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

New energy and new ideas are flowing through your workspace — or your home. You feel perfectly calm about it all, and might embrace the changes coming. Life is getting a lot more interesting!

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

Life's little details are more rewarding than usual — if you can keep track of them all! Most likely, you need to take things rather slowly in order to absorb all the data flowing past you.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

Your social energy needs an outlet — preferably a large one! A party would be perfect, so if anyone is up for celebrating the first day of spring (somewhat belatedly), go for it and have tons of fun!

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

Sometimes difficult decisions require stone-cold judgment, and you're ready to dish it up today. It's no fun telling others they've been cut loose or otherwise left alone, but you need to do just that.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

There's quite a bit going on today — and you love it! Your good energy is just right for juggling several balls at once and impressing your audience quite a bit. You may acquire a new patron.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Your mental alarms go off quickly when you spot something weird going on today — it may be something a friend says or a weird number in a work report, but your sharp senses help you figure it out.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

You're quite a bit chattier than usual — and you're also just a wee bit lazier. That could mean you've got nothing but good times ahead, but if you've got important tasks, you need discipline.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

There is no need to embellish the truth — or anything else — today. Just cut to the chase and let others know exactly what is going on, free of extra padding. They are sure to appreciate your clarity!

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

People have come to expect creativity from you — and on days like today, there's no chance of failing them! Your great energy is just right for dreaming up wild new ideas that could come from no one else.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

Take greater care than usual when choosing your actions — they may have long-ranging consequences! That isn't an excuse for inaction, though, as things are moving pretty quickly today. Think ahead.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first president to be televised, in ceremonies opening the New York World's Fair in April 1939.
2. Betsy Ross and Elvis Presley were the only real people to ever have been the head on a Pez dispenser. The Elvis Pez dispenser was named "Elvis Pezly."
3. The first female guest host of "Saturday Night Live" was Candace Bergen.
4. Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr were the two left-handed Beatles.

Facts and trivia provided by brainofbrian.com

This day in history: Mar.25, 1634

The first colonists to live in Maryland arrive at St. Clement's Island on Maryland's western shore and founded the settlement of St. Mary's.

In 1632, King Charles I of England granted a charter to George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, yielding him proprietary rights to a region east of the Potomac River in exchange for a share of the income derived from the land.

The territory was named Maryland in honor of Henrietta Maria, the queen consort of Charles I. Before settlement began, George Calvert died and was succeeded by his son Cecilius, who sought to establish Maryland as a haven for Roman Catholics persecuted in England. In March 1634, the first English settlers—a carefully selected group of Catholics and Protestants—arrived at St. Clement's Island aboard the Ark and the Dove.

Religious conflict was strong in ensuing years as the American Puritans, growing more numerous in Maryland and supported by Puritans in England, set out to revoke the religious freedoms guaranteed in the founding of the colony. In 1649, Maryland Governor William Stone responded by passing an act ensuring religious liberty and justice to all who believed in Jesus Christ. In 1654, however, the so-called Toleration Act was repealed after Puritans seized control of the colony, leading to a brief civil war that ended with Lord Baltimore losing control of propriety rights over Maryland in March 1655.

Although the Calverts later regained control of Maryland, anti-Catholic activity persisted until the 19th century, when many Catholic immigrants to America chose Baltimore as their home and helped enact laws to protect their free practice of religion.

Fidel Castro's Daughter to speak at Mansfield University

Alina Fernandez, the estranged and exiled daughter of Fidel Castro, will speak at Mansfield University's Straughn Hall on Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Her lecture is free and open to the public.

In her illuminating talk, Fernandez shares her first-person, intimate account of growing up in Cuba. Through her insight as one of the Cuban elite, Fernandez guides the audience through her life in Cuba and describes the surrounding political environment during the 1960's and 70's.

Weaving in her unique sense of style and humor, Fernandez reveals exciting and suspenseful anecdotes, snapshots of Cuban society, her inside scoop on Cuban politics, and a detailed view of her father.

As Fernandez grew up and

opened her eyes to the political climate in Cuba, she became rebellious, and in the 80's became part of the political dissident movement on the island.

In 1993, with a fake passport and under heavy makeup and many layers of clothing, she escaped with her daughter to Spain. Recently, she moved to Miami where she hosts a nightly radio show.

Fernandez is the author of *Castro's Daughter: An Exile's Memoir of Cuba*, an autobiography and history of her relationship with her estranged father.

The lecture is presented by the Student Activities Office (SAO) as part of Mansfield University's celebration of Women's History Month. It is funded by Student Activity Fees.



Alina Fernandez, the exiled daughter of former Cuban leader, Fidel Castro will be speaking at Mansfield Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The birth of a child is an amazing time for most parents. As children grow, they begin to see how the world views them. What you say to your children can make a big difference in the way they feel about themselves. It's called self-esteem and children who have it generally become more successful than children who don't. Hearing words like "you're worthless" and "you're stupid" will not make children feel good about themselves. These insults go beyond race, creed and sexual orientation. But you can make your child feel really good by saying, "You're special," "Great Job" and "I Love You." Think about it. It only takes a couple of seconds to make your child's day a whole lot better. For more information, contact HAVEN at 570-724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447.

Fall 2010 registration to begin for returning students

By NICK ABEL

Features Co-Editor

In the midst of handling projects, studying for finals and finishing the spring semester, Mansfield students can also start preparing for the fall.

Beginning March 29, registration for fall semester courses will be open on WebAdvisor.

However, there is much more to the process than simply logging in and clicking away.

Students must first meet with their assigned academic advisor and get approval for their new classes.

These are not impromptu meetings, so signing-up for an individual meeting time is a necessity.

Without an advisor's approval, WebAdvisor will reject any class enrollment attempts.

Registration forms are available in South Hall outside the Registrar's Office and Enrollment Services.

Students should also come to these meetings with a current copy of their program evaluation and be aware of what courses are applicable to their major.

Current and future course of-



Students can receive additional information and instructions for fall registration from the offices in South Hall.

offerings can be viewed on the Registrar's web page.

Students can use this tool to their advantage when planning their academic path at Mansfield.

Freshmen may find particular use in the three-year course rotation plan link, which shows what semester a department will offer any of the classes they provide.

Knowing when different courses are available can be vital when determining a graduation date. Electives and related classes may be plentiful, but many required courses

are not offered every semester.

The Registrar's page also offers information about fall writing courses, the final exam schedule and any other instructions for the registration process.

For graduating students, commencement information is available on the University Web site under the quick links section.

Unlike the registration process, meeting the requirements for graduation is the sole responsibility of the student.

Know an interesting person, place or activity?

Send your features stories to flashlit@mansfield.edu and you could see it published in the next issue!

Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

Soul artist Wyatt returns with new lease on life

By MONTE' ALEXANDER

Flashlight Writer

Who knew in today's music landscape that it could be possible for an artist to produce material that embodies what soul music truly is- soulful, melodic, and even on some select levels, inspirational.

Singer KeKe Wyatt returns to the spotlight after an eight-year absence with her long-awaited sophomore album, *Who Knew*.

The ten-track set reflects Wyatt's past, present and ultimately her future.

"This whole album is pretty much showcasing my whole life and what I've been through in the past year," the singer told Vibe Magazine earlier this year.

Wyatt's 2001 debut album, *Soul Sista* spawned two successful R&B singles, peaked at no. 5 on Billboard's Top R&B Albums chart and sold over 500,000 copies in the U.S.

Amidst the success, Wyatt found herself

in an abusive relationship with her former-husband/manager, Rahmat Morton.

In 2002, the singer was indicted on one count of second-degree assault for the stabbing of Morton. The stabbing took place on Christmas Day in 2001.

Police responded to a domestic violence call and found Morton with stab wounds on his chest, arms and hands. The charges were later dropped.

Wyatt also told Vibe, "People act like I'm the one that was the abuser and I'm the one that was doing the domestic violence. No, I was the one being abused and had to get myself out of the situation."

Wyatt went on to say that though she wishes her personal affairs would remain private, she knows that she is part of the public music scene.

She hopes that fans will look beyond her domestic issues and support her music alone.

"Buy my record because you like what I sound like, not 'cause I stabbed my husband because I was scared."

Following the assault charge, with Wyatt's public image smeared, she was dropped from MCA Records and saw her second album shelved.

Despite the roadblocks, Wyatt attempted to stay positive.

"I was very disappointed, very hurt but I was like if it's for me it's gon' be for me regardless and obviously it is because here I am again ready to drop a new album".

Who Knew is a throwback to the 90s R&B scene.

Soulful production, thought-provoking lyrics and mesmerizing melodies allow the album's old school vibe to feel fresh and reminds the listener of what R&B/Soul music is suppose to be.



Following an eight-year absence from the mainstream music world, R&B/Soul artist KeKe Wyatt returns with her second album.

"She's Out of My League" brings plenty of jeers and gross-out humor

By REBECCA KRATZ

Flashlight Writer

Unlike other films in the romantic comedy genre, *She's Out of My League* doesn't present the picture-perfect couple.

Instead, it offers an everyday-man trying desperately to hold onto a beautiful bombshell who accidentally falls into his typical life.

The main character, Kirk, played by Jay Baruchel, is a transportation security officer at the Pittsburgh International Airport.

Kirk is a man who holds very few expectations for himself, other than trying to do everything he can to win back his ex-girlfriend, Marnie (Lindsay Sloane).

After finding a lost cell phone, Kirk meets Molly, a smart, charming and spontaneous girl, played by Alice Eve.

Being extremely grateful, Molly invites Kirk out on a date, and before you know it, the relationship begins.

Though he is excited and eager at first, Kirk starts to panic due to comments and advice that he continuously receives from his family and friends.

They each tell him, as the title proclaims, that Molly is out of his league, even to the point where they threaten to ruin his relationship with his "dream girl."

Throughout the entire film, Kirk isn't exactly sure what Molly sees in him, however, he finds himself attached to her.

He constantly tries to do whatever it

takes to make the relationship work.

Unfortunately, Kirk's family, friends, and ex-girlfriend try their hardest to make Kirk's relationship miserable.

Despite their efforts, Kirk works twice as hard to make Molly see that he is, in fact, in the same league.

Film critic Roger Ebert, of the Chicago Sun-Times, gave the film three stars. "The movie is not a comedy classic. But in a genre where so many movies struggle to lift themselves from zero to one, it's about, oh, a six point five," Ebert said.

Most of the movie's comedy consists of crass dialogue and quick-witted jokes. It is one of the rare films that turned out to be better than the trailer makes it appear.

For any fans of the comedy genre, this movie delivers non-stop laughter.



The run-of-the-mill guy chases the out-of-this-world girl in *She's Out of My League*, now playing in theaters nationwide.

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2. *Freaks and Geeks*

3. *Arrested Development*

4. *Invasion*

5. *Over There*

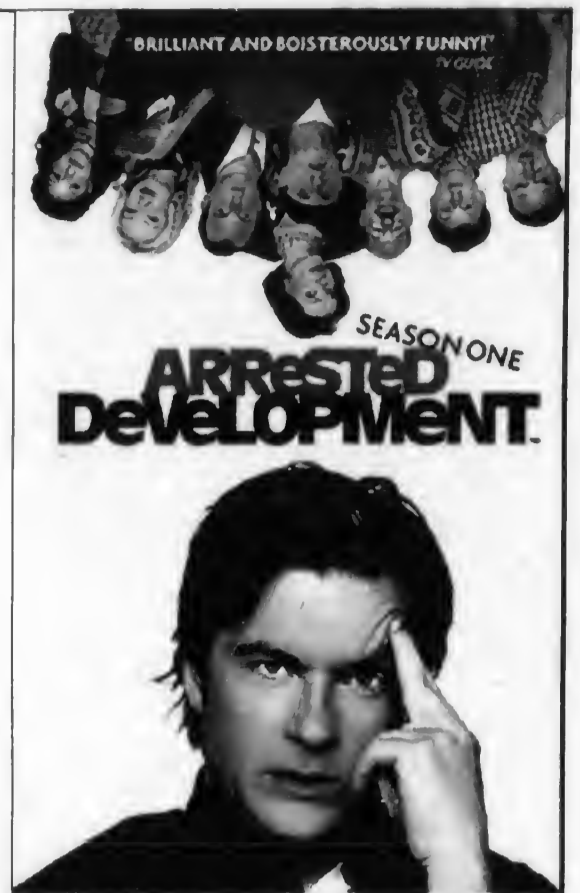
A. Produced by Steven Bochco, this provided an in-depth look at the war in Iraq.

B. This sci-fi adventure also inspired the big screen film *Serenity* in 2005.

C. Funnyman Seth Rogen got his start on this series about the awkward high school experience.

D. ABC took a shot at extraterrestrial visitors with this short-lived but critically-acclaimed show.

E. A hilariously dysfunctional family was the center of this over-the top sitcom from Fox.



Despite earning praise from fans and critics, comedy hit *Arrested Development* was cancelled after airing only three seasons.

Answers: 1B, 2C, 3E, 4D, 5A

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"Why we came to M



Jarrett Pappas, Sophomore

"Originally the surrounding area seemed nice. The price was ideal with the economy, and the radio station [WNTE] was also a factor"

Major: History - changing to Business

"History was something that interested me. [Being] a history channel buff, but after thinking about what I actually wanted to do with my life, business seemed like a better option."



Olguin Perdomo, Senior

"I came to Mansfield because my best friend was playing basketball here, he ended up leaving and I decided to stay. I was getting used to this school and didn't want to leave."

Major: Public Relations

"I decided to go into Public Relations because I had a lot of interest in it, media and all that. I also like the atmosphere of classes, there's never a dull moment, especially in Dr. Young's classes."



Caitlin Keating, Sophomore

"I came to Mansfield because up close to home."

Major: Geography

"I was originally a Biology major that I wanted to go into the medical field. I wasn't interested in it. The only reason I went into the medical field was because I had a medical background. I took a semester in Geology last semester and there's also a lot happening in the oil and gas field."



Sylvia Rabago, Junior

"It was close to home and my Dad had just graduated from here. He retired from the army and he wanted to be a special education teacher, so that's why he came. I wanted to be close to home so I could go home on the weekends. I told my mom that if I didn't get into Mansfield, then I wasn't going to college."

Major: Chemistry

"[I went into chemistry] for pre-med. Chemistry was my weakest point, so I decided to major in it to strengthen my weakness."



Kristin Travis, Senior

"One of the reasons I chose Mansfield was close enough to go home if I needed it, but still far enough away that I have to live on my own, but still have a weekend. The Visitation Faculty, staff and students were the same experience when visiting."

Major: Computer Science

"Computer Programs have always been interested in. As a freshman major, and it's not that I had a department, but after a while computer science would suit me better."



Tracy Alexander, Junior

First of all, it's close to my home and my family, and also I was told that Mansfield is a good teacher's college. I really like the small classes too, that's important."

Major: Elementary Education

"I love teaching children and being with them. It's so much fun. I've never thought of any other option."

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Steve Johnson, Freshman

"One of the main reasons why I came to Mansfield was because I've heard good things about it. I feel like I can get more personal attention from my teachers, and I've always heard great things about their music department. They might not have one of the largest or flashiest recording studios, but it has great equipment and I feel like I can truly learn about my major and be prepared to enter the real world after I graduate."

Major: Music Technology

"Music has always been my passion, and I feel that the music technology program will give me the right balance of music education and technology."



Alaysha Gloyer, Freshman

"I just wanted to get out of Philadelphia and try something new, to meet new people and to further my education."

Major: Criminal Justice

"I chose criminal justice because I wanted to be a lawyer."



Amanda Rhone, Junior

"I liked that they [Mansfield University] had my major as well as the small town atmosphere. It is also close to my home which is 45 minutes away."

Major: Spanish Education

"I transferred here from Lock Haven after they cancelled the program. I feel like the program at Mansfield University is more challenging. I have learned a lot more about the language here than at Lock Haven."



Kyanah Cole, Freshman

It is smaller than the other schools that I looked at. I was attracted to the atmosphere and scenery."

Major: Liberal Arts, - changing to Criminal Justice.

"I want to go into Criminal Justice because I'd like to have the chance to help people in a law sense."

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

To become a leader, you must first lead yourself



If somebody came up to me while I was still in high school, and told me about the things that I would go on to accomplish in college, I wouldn't believe them.

In the past four or five years, I have changed completely as a person. I am still me, but with a different shell. I used to be a quiet and shy little thing. I preferred to stay on the sidelines. I was a follower at best.

When I first started school here, I jumped head first into writing for the Flashlight. It was the first time I felt sure of what I wanted to do. At the height of my writing involvement with the Flashlight, I was submitting two-to-three articles per week. I was asked by the news editor to think about joining the editorial staff, I said no. Looking back on that, I am surprised and disappointed in my past self. In my defense, I wanted time to write my articles. I felt that if I joined the staff then I wouldn't have enough time to do that. In all honesty, I was scared that I wasn't good enough for the job.

Eventually I was convinced by the Editor-in-Chief to come

to the office to check things out. I ended up enjoying my time there, and I dipped my toes in the water enough to become a copy editor. At that point in time it was as if a journalistic monster was set loose inside of me.

I started getting ideas in my head for new sections of the paper, and the EIC graciously took them. I helped design a new banner for the front page, the one that is still printed today. I watched the paper grow from 16-20 pages with the help of some of my ideas. I was starting to feel comfortable in the office and I was approached again about joining the staff. This time I said yes. I was ecstatic when I landed the position of Co-News Editor.

If someone told me that I would someday be the Editor-in-Chief of my college newspaper and the Editor-in-Chief of the spring 2009 edition of the Crossroads Magazine, I would laugh in their face. Little old me? Head honcho of anything? Yeah, that's a hoot.

Going to Mansfield University did something to me though. Our brand

is "Developing Tomorrow's Leaders Today." I did just that. I developed into a leader. It happened without me noticing. It was a slow but sure process. Now that I have four years under my belt, I am able to look back and think, "Wow, I have done so much."

I'm not sure how I stepped into the role of being a journalist. I know that I have always wanted to be a writer, but talking to people always seemed like a task straight out of a nightmare. You mean that I have to interview all of these people that I don't know? By myself??? It seemed a daunting job, but I got over it. I'm not sure if Mansfield itself helped me get over it, but the people here sure are friendly. Now I find it exciting to talk to so many people, and I have made some great friends and contacts because of it.

I have gotten the chance to talk to rising and current music stars, and actors as well. Two years ago I interviewed the country band Lady Antebellum. I went to a concert of theirs at the Bloomsburg Fair, and they remembered me. I think that's awesome. I am also getting the chance to interview Dierks Bentley next month when he performs here. Can I mention that his autograph is on my bedroom wall? The point I am trying to make is that I have gotten and taken so many fabulous opportunities that probably would have left the old me shaking in my boots.

My Editor-in-Chief run is half over already (wow, time flies fast), and I am proud of what has been done already. The first week I was nervous to say the least. I was quiet, but I was willing to help when

someone on the editorial staff needed it. As the weeks went on, I grew more confident. During each production day I find that I am able to give advice and my opinions about the paper with less effort. I let the staff know what I like and what I don't like.

I have been giving my best effort to make the paper better. I try to come up with new ideas so that our pages will be filled. Currently we are trying to revamp the sections so that the articles have more to do with Mansfield University and its students and less with the outside world. We need your help though! Please send us any ideas that you have. Let us know what you like to read in the paper and what you would like to see more of.

Years ago I did not want to be anywhere near the editor's desk. The thought scared me. I would never be able to lead anyone let alone myself. Now I feel as if I have found my true calling. I enjoy being able to help people and guide them. I like knowing that people come to me when they need help with something. I have grown in this position and I am hoping to have a strong finish.

Through out all of this I have learned what it is to be a leader. You have to enjoy what you are doing through the good times and the bad, and still want to come back for more. You don't settle when you know you can raise the bar higher. You have to BELIEVE in yourself.

I think this quote by Rosabeth Moss Kantor sums it all. "Leaders are more powerful role models when they learn than when they teach."

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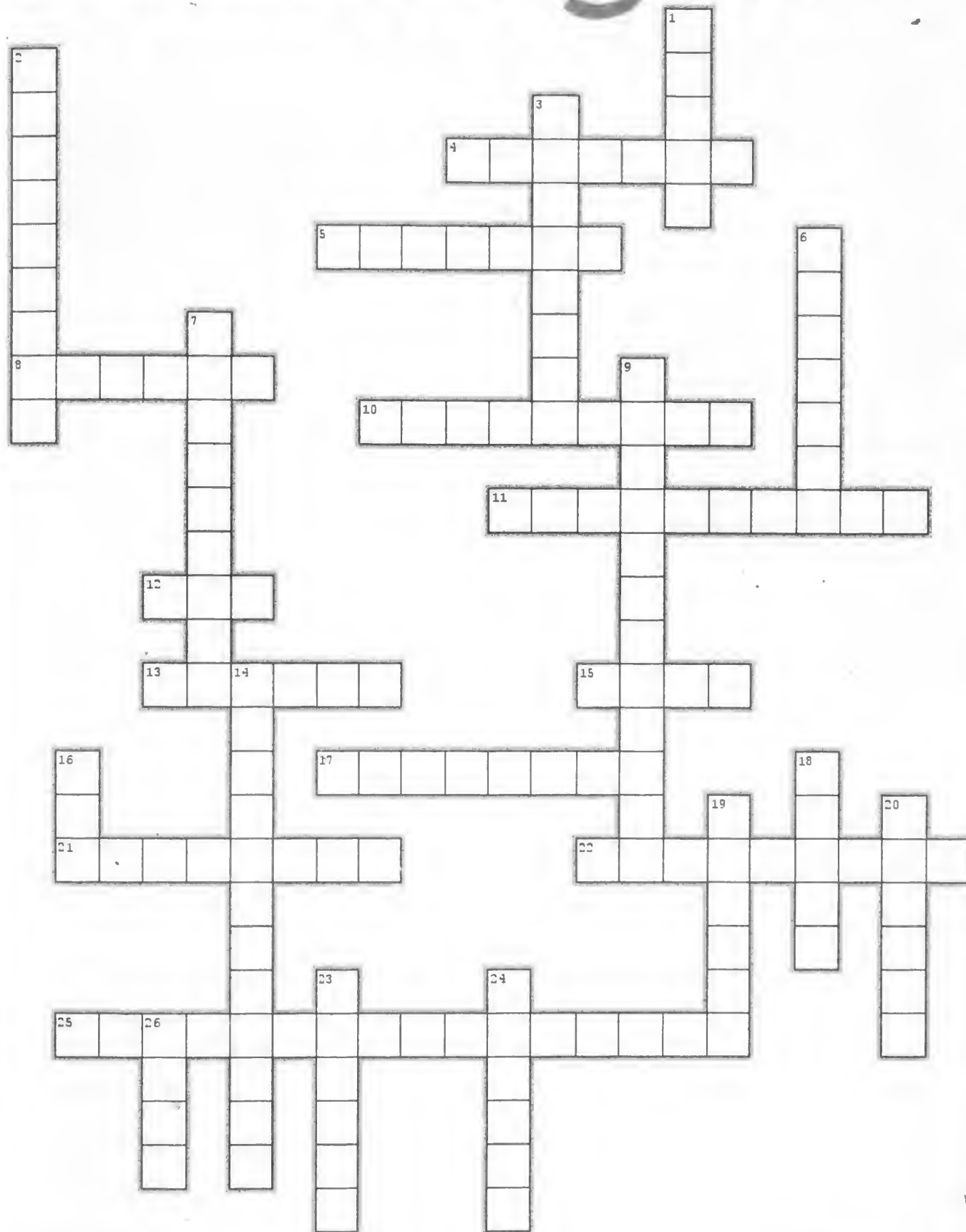
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Flashlight Puzzle Page



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Common Household items crossword puzzle

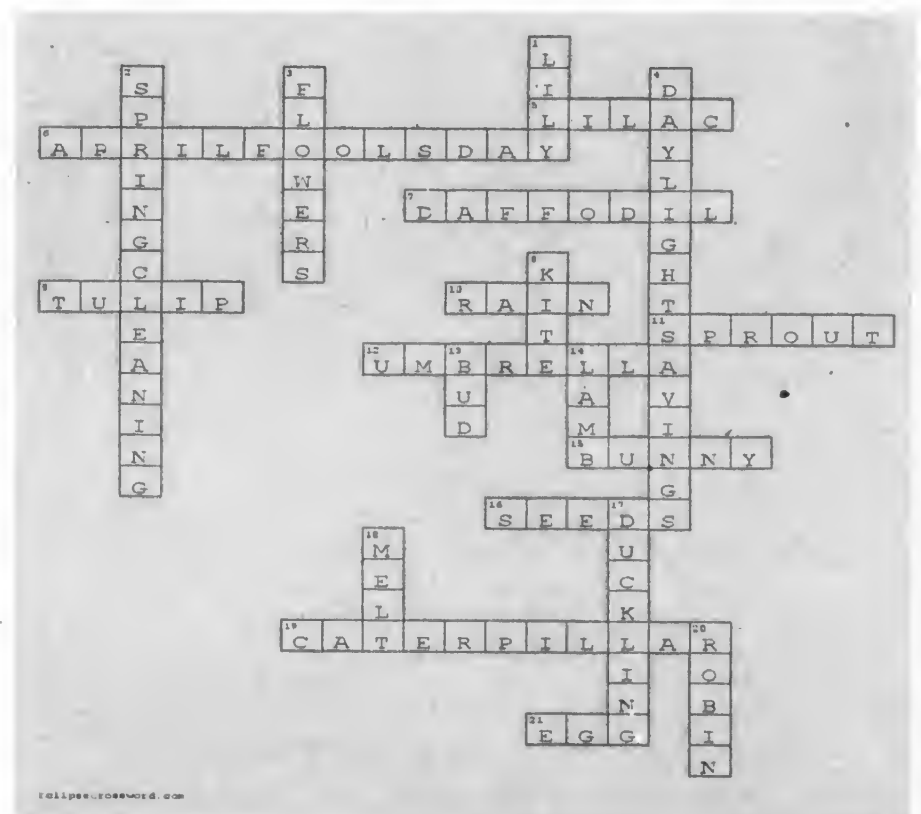
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4. This item is used to warm up food such as bagels.
5. Use this item to make smoothies.
8. We use this to wipe food off of our mouths.
10. We add this to the wash to get clothes clean.
11. We use this to wake up in the morning.
12. We turn this on to keep cool in the summer.
13. This makes a high pitched whistle when the water is boiling.
15. We use this to get wrinkles out of our clothes.
17. We use this when we are taking things out the oven so we don't burn ourselves
21. In what room do we take a shower?
22. We cook eggs and pancakes on this.
25. We use this to leave a message when someone does not answer their phone.

Down

1. We use this to dry ourselves.
2. We use it to make calls
3. We use this to keep track of the days in a month.
6. We use this to wash our hair.
7. We can quickly cook frozen food in this.
9. We put food in this to keep it cold.
14. We use this to make the air smell good and clean.
16. We can take a bath in it
18. We turn this on if we want to see better.
19. We blow our nose into this.
20. This item is used to clean dirt off the carpet.
23. This is usually in a bathroom. We use it to look at ourselves
24. We hang our clothes on these in the closet.
26. Where do you usually wash dishes in the kitchen?

Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle



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How well do you know...

Blast from the Past

1. Where does Adam lead Eve and Troy to believe he is from?

- A. Mexico
- B. Montana
- C. Alaska
- D. South Dakota

2. Where does Adam meet Eve?

- A. Baseball card store
- B. Bookstore
- C. On a bus
- D. Night club

3. How long are Adam and his parents locked in the fallout shelter?

- A. 40 years
- B. 30 years
- C. 25 years
- D. 35 years

4. What do the people chant when they are worshipping the Webber family?

- A. Don't touch my elevator
- B. Leave my elevator alone
- C. Don't go down there
- D. Don't try to use the elevator.



5. What does Adam get for his birthday?

- A. A jacket
- B. Perry Como record
- C. Savings bond
- D. History book

6. Where does Mrs. Webber want Adam to find a girl from?

- A. Palm Beach
- B. San Diego
- C. San Francisco
- D. Pasadena



7. What place does Adam use as a landmark to know he is close to home?

- A. Bar
- B. Adult Bookstore
- C. Holiday Inn
- D. Supermarket

8. The Webbers thought a nuclear bomb hit, but what actually happened?

- A. Solar flare
- B. Lightning strike
- C. Plane crash
- D. Meteor

Answers: 1: C, 2: A, 3: D, 4: B, 5: A, 6: D, 7: B, 8: C

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Middle-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles

Student Spotlight - Poetry

MY LOVE FOR NATURE HAS GROWN

My Love for Nature has grown, but not for Nature alone!

The mountain tops cannot exclaim how
high her love can take you.

Her skin, as soft as the needles on a fir
tree and her kiss, oh her kiss, like the rushing

water from the mountains, running
through you like a chill cold as ice but warm

as when mother tucked you in at night. A slight
breeze blows the time away like her voice when

she speaks in her sensual tone. Those eyes speak
to me silently like the sunset horizon silently tells

me the day has come to a close... but in a beautiful
way.

My Love for Nature has grown, but not for Nature alone!

-Cedric D. Ingram Jr.

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NCAA Tournament starts off with a bang



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP IMAGES
St. Mary's players celebrating after taking a three point lead of a three point play from Omar Sanhan (on the right)

By **ANTHONY DARIO**
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The NCAA tournament started off with a bang with over six upsets and lots of game winning shots over the weekend.

The tournament kicked off Tuesday with the play in game. The real fun didn't start until 12 on Thursday. From the minute it started until ending late Sunday night, the weekend of events were fun and exciting. The first game set the tone of the two first rounds. The game that started the excitement off was Villanova versus Robert Morris. It was a two seed versus a 15 seed. Villanova came out and



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP IMAGES
Ryan Whitman takes a three pointer against Wisconsin on Sunday in the second round.

struggled all aspects of the game until the last two minutes. They forced it into overtime and won the game. Scottie Reynolds and Corey Fisher of Villanova were both benched.

Scottie Reynolds shot 16% from the field but made it up by getting 15 of 16 free throws to fall down. Villanova ended up winning the game 73-70 in overtime. Other games that included a dramatic finish were: UNLV versus Northern Iowa, with N. Iowa winning on a last second three, Murray State versus Vanderbilt with Murray state hitting a game winning shot with time expiring and Wisconsin versus Wofford. All the games in the first round proved to be exciting.

The second round proved to be a even better one. With three double digit seeds representing. Kansas went down against Northern Iowa. Villanova lost to St. Mary's and Cornell beat Wisconsin by 20 points.

Here is a list of a few things that we've learned from this year's tournament and some things to look after now:

1. The Cornell Big Red is not team to play with. They have a certain stride in their offense that lets them score smoothly. Ryan Whitman proved that he is the most dominant player on that team. Also for the sweet 16, Cornell will be playing in Syracuse, New York. It is about 25 minutes from Cornell.

2. Purdue is functioning well without Robby Hummel. But they will see their tournament hopes end this weekend.

3. Out of all the basketball everyone watched, did anyone see Duke on T.V?

4. No man in America has a perfect bracket. Unless he just built one from Home depot.

5. Clemson and Vanderbilt are big choke

artists. If you chose them to win, go back to the chucky cheese where you watch basketball.

6. The Big East gave each other too many bruises from battles.

7. Sanhan from St. Mary's is the #1 pick in my NBA mock Draft. He is Mr. Fundamental. He just talks a lot of smack.

8. Kansas is still crying. Sheron Collins will not get another title. Northern Iowa might even make an appearance in the elite eight.

9. The East Region involves one matchup in No.2 West Virginia taking on No. 11 Washington where the Mountaineers are going to try and pound the ball inside to their big men and Washington is going have to play full-court defense and push the ball. It should be an interesting contrast in styles. On the other hand he matchup between No. 1 Kentucky and Ivy league Cinderella Cornell has the potential to be the highest scoring game in the tournament in the history of tournaments.

10. Syracuse will have itself a hard time. If they get to the final four. They will win the tournament.

11. Ironically UNC and University of

Connecticut are still playing in March.

12. For the first time since the NCAA tournament expanded in 1985, three one-bid conferences (the Horizon League, Ivy League and Missouri Valley Conference) had their teams advance to the Sweet 16.

13. Thirteen games were decided by three points or fewer and four games were decided in overtime.

14. The ACC has a 4% chance of having a national champion (Duke).

15. The big ten sent three teams into the sweet 16.

16. This was by far the best start to the NCAA tournament in the history of the tournament. This was a heck of a weekend.

The games will kick off Thursday and go all through out the weekend into Sunday. The first game will be Butler versus Syracuse. The game of Thursday though is definitely Xavier versus Kansas State. This game is underrated and will be a tough matchup. The games can be caught on Channel seven or 12 on Blue Ridge cable in your dorms or apartments. Good luck to all the fans and bracket fillers.

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I had never expected that I would come that close to making nationals at the college level. Once I came that close in cross country I knew that I could do it in indoor. I was pretty psyched about indoor and I really wanted to have a good season. It started out good, we had our first meet at Kent State. I ran the 5k and qualified provisionally. The way it works is, you get put on a list and it doesn't matter if you make it automatically or provisionally, you get put on this list in order from fastest to slowest with every runner in the country. By the time nationals come they usually take about the top 13 and it was nerve-racking because you're constantly watching the list. towards the end I got pushed down to 15th so coach decided I would run the 5k again. I went on to Penn State and it didn't go well, and I started to go down hill. My training wasn't going well and coach was pulling me from workouts. I wasn't running well at all. We decided that I would have one more chance at PSACs to run the 5k. I cut my training back a little bit and got ready for PSACs. A girl from Shippensburg,

the girl that won nationals in the 5k is from the PSAC, she was really nice. Her dad, whos is the coach for Shippensburg told her, "The last couple of laps help Brenae out so she can make it to nationals." She pulled me through the last couple of laps and I ended up making it automatically. One week later I flew out to New Mexico for Nationals.

DV: What was that like?

BE: Crazy. It was nice being out in New Mexico for almost a week and being able to tran out there. I was really fortunate that Mr. Maisner let us go out on Saturday because everyone talks about the altitude and how it's so much different out there. I had six days out there to get adjusted to the breathing. Some teams got there the Thursday befor competition and only had three days to acclimate. The training went really well out there. I went and did a workout on the track on Wednesday before Saturday's race and I remember doing my first lap and looking at coach Steph and thinking, "I'm going to die." But she told me, "Don't worry, everyone that goes by sounds exactly like you do." I was really nervous heading into

the race and I couldn't wait until the weekend was over. I went in about three hours early before the race and watched some really fast people. Once I got on the track, I didn't know what to expect. I didn't know if the race would start out fast or slow. When the gun went off, I was definitely the last one off the line [laughs], and it went out slow. Coach says it went out fast, but it seemed slow to me. I felt really good the entire time. I kinda thought I would be in the very back of the pack but I wasn't. I stayed right in the middle the entire time. It felt good to feel good running. It was the first race I was in where I didn't hear any splits being called out. Usually that's a big part of my race plan, but I guess because it was the national championship no coach was calling out splits. Everyone stayed in the pack, even the girls that were seeded one and two stayed with the pack until the end. I pretty much ran in lane two the entire time and that got annoying, but there was a lot of pushing going on and a lot of elbows. Every lap I thought someone would pull out of the pack and make a move, but every lap we were still together. I kept thinking that somebody had

to go, and then finally with two laps to go, the top two girls took off. With a lap and a half left I thought, "I can't wait. I gotta go now." From what I'm told, I was in fifth with a lap to go and then fortunately I have a pretty good kick and I ended up finishing third. You couldn't take the smile off my face. Coming down the final stretch I knew I was going to get third because I couldn't hear anybody close enough behind me to pass me. I was just smiling the entire way. I was in shock. I was thinking, "Just two weeks ago there was a chance I wouldn't even make it here, and I just got third." I never expected it. It's the greatest feeling ever. I saw my dad and he came over and he was crying. I was looking for my mom. Coach Steph and coach Rohl came over and I think they were as shocked as I was. I hope I shocked some people. I was kind of a nobody before this year. It just goes to show the girls on the team that just becuae you run a 19:30 today doesn't mean yopu can't go to nationals in two years and take third. you set your mind to it and you do your work, and any one of those girls can do that. I hope they realize that.

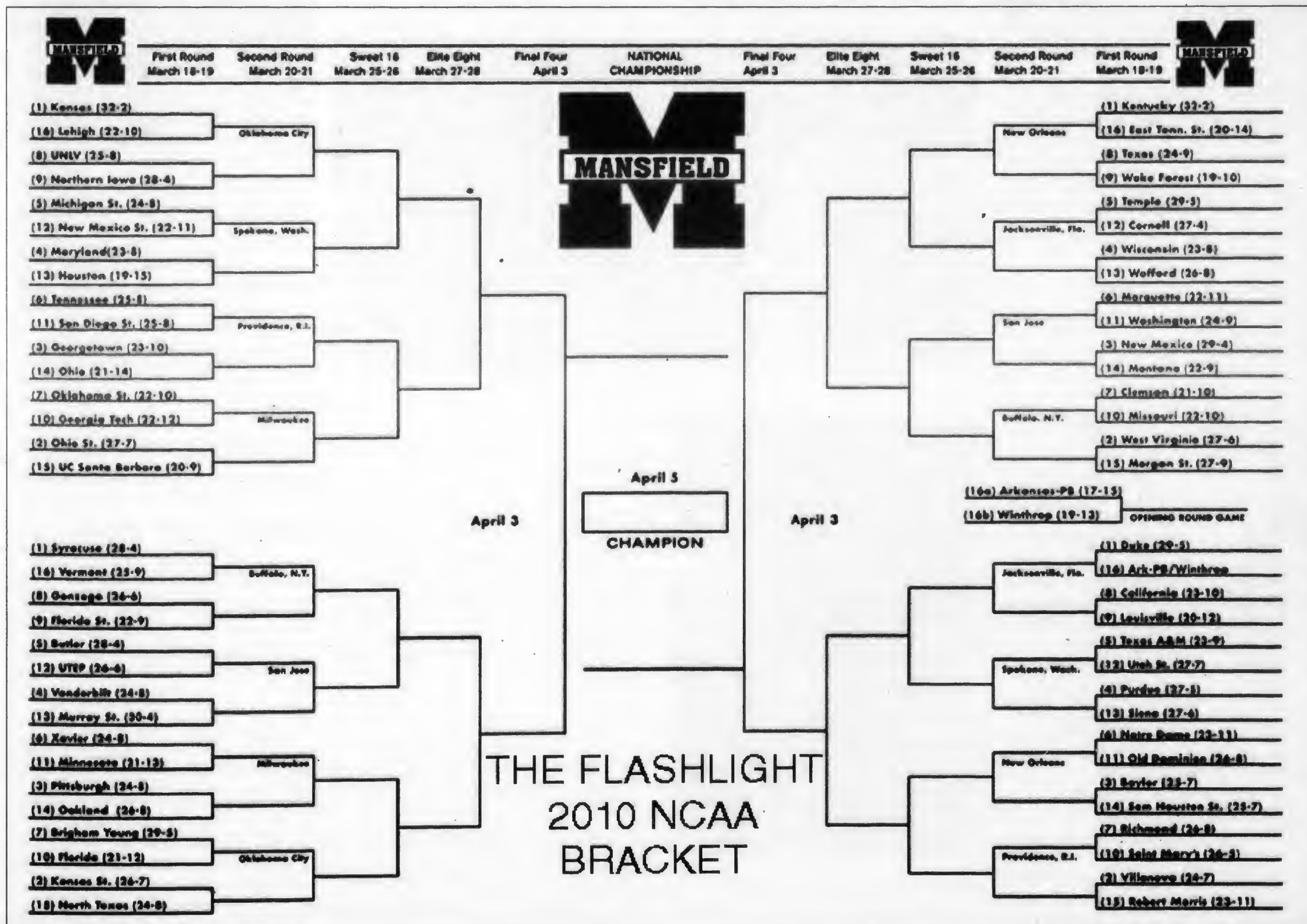




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Yuseff Carr named to NABC Division II Atlantic All-Region team

Mansfield University standout Yuseff Carr (New York City, NY/East NY Transit Tech) has been selected to National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) 2010 NCAA Division II Atlantic Region All-District honors.

Carr, a 6-6, 284 forward, was one of five players selected to Second Team honors with six players receiving First Team recognition.

"It's exciting for Yuseff and for our program," said head coach Rich Miller. "To be named one of the top 11 players in the region is a tremendous honor, especially for a junior, and Yuseff certainly deserved it."

Carr was one of the most dominant players in the PSAC this season ranking sixth in the conference in scoring (16.9 ppg) and seventh in rebounding (8.5 rpg). He also ranked among the conference leaders in field goal percentage (52.5%) and blocked shots per game (1.4 bpg).

Carr, who scored 474 points this year, became the 24th player in Mansfield University's men's basketball history to reach the 1,000 point career milestone late in the season, has scored 1,056 points in his career to date.

Carr, who also earned First Team All-PSAC East honors this season, was one of just four players from the PSAC to earned first or second team All-Regional honors.

Carr led the Mountaineers to the PSAC East Division title this year and a berth in the PSAC playoffs. Mansfield finished the season with a 19-9 overall record.

Carr is the first Mountaineer to earn NABC All-Region honors since Omari Pearson was named to Second Team honors in 2003-04.

Mansfield Boxing Club sends pair to Nationals

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield University's Boxing Club sent three fighters to regionals over the weekend and returned with a gold and silver medal.

Senior, Zachary Perchinski, sophomore Aaron Reardon and freshman, Barnave Thanis each qualified for the trip to regionals, with Perchinski and Reardon bring home the gold and silver respectively. The wins qualify the duo for nationals.

After Mansfield hosted their annual fight night, the team hit the road to compete at Lock Haven University, Maryland University and regionals.

"Our first trip was down to Lock Haven University and we had six people that went with us,"

head coach Dennis Garner said. "We won four matches, lost two. One of the four matches we won was one of our ladies who fought a lady from Lock Haven and that first round she was getting trounced. We had a little conversation in between rounds and it appeared that the lady from Lock Haven threw everything but the kitchen sink in the first round and gassed herself and Amanda came back out and thumped her good."

"The Lock Haven fighter quit in front of the home crowd. It turned out that Amanda ended up winning the outstanding boxing award which made history down there because rarely does the award go to a visiting fighter and never before had it gone to a woman. It was just like the Rocky IV movie, Amanda started winning the crowd over to her side. It was really sweet.



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PHOTO COURTESY OF MANSFIELD BOXING CLUB
Mansfield's Amanda Cino brought home the Outstanding Boxer Award after a thrilling come-from-behind performance.

That was a wild night watching that happen and I think Amanda surprised herself, but we were all quite pleased."

Perchinski, Reardon and Thanis each recorded wins in Lock Haven as well.

"Barnave was the only one who came back without placing anything," Garner said. "But for his first year, it gave him an idea of what to expect from that level of competition. Next year will be his year."

"Zach Perchinski won the gold medal. He had to fight a guy from the United States Military Academy who he had already lost to at Maryland earlier in the year. He needed beating him and redeeming himself."

Aaron got a bye the first night and had to fight Charles from Lock Haven, then he had to go up against a guy from the Military Academy who was a three-time champion at nationals. By the time he realized he could match up with that guy the fight was already over. Now that he knows he can stay with him, I think you'll see a different Aaron at nationals.

The team travels to nationals on April 8.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Mansfield freshman, Caitlin Klobosits earned Pitcher of the Week honors for dominating performance the week of Mar. 13.

Freshman big part of team's early success

MANSFIELD – Mansfield University freshman Caitlin Klobosits (Coplay/Whitehall) has been named the PSAC Central Pitcher of the Week for her outstanding performance at the Snowbird Invitational in Myrtle Beach, SC last week.

Klobosits helped Mansfield extend its season-opening win streak to a school-record tying 9-0 by going 4-0 on the mound in a 7-0 week for the Mountaineers.

The freshman lefty allowed just two earned runs in 23.0 innings for a 0.61 ERA. Three of her wins came on complete games including a shutout. She struck out 28 batters over 23.0 innings worked with 10 walks while scattering 14 hits.

Klobosits threw a one-hitter in a five-inning 8-0 win over Eastern Nazarene striking out nine and walking one to improve her record to 5-0 on the season with a 0.50 ERA.

Baseball jumps out to 3-1 record in PSAC East



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Dan Lough watches the ball fly out for his second homerun of the afternoon. The sophomore finished the day going 3-4 with six RBI.

By DAVID VANLOON
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield University's baseball team continues to build on a nice start to the 2010 campaign, taking three of four games from Millersville University.

Millersville, predicted to finish third in the PSAC East this season, managed just nine runs against Mountaineer pitching over the weekend series, being out-scored at a rate of 22-9 in the four games.

"Our pitching as a whole has been outstanding," head coach Harry Hillson said. "We haven't had a bad pitching performance out of anybody on the entire staff."

Chris Zelko set the tone for the weekend early, throwing a one-hit shutout to remain unbeaten on the year. Transfer student, Bryan Wilde picked up a hard-luck 2-0 loss in game two, allowing just three hits, but surrendering the game's only runs.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, Bernard Johnson picked up the win in relief, improving to 3-0 on the season, before Andy Young threw a shut-out gem to seal the series win for Mansfield.

Sophomore Dan Lough continued to shine, belting two homeruns in the opener, tagging Millersville pitching for 6 RBI. Lough is hitting .400 on the year with 14 hits and 11 RBI.

Mansfield improved to 9-5 overall after finishing the Florida trip 6-3 and dropping

a 4-5 decision at Wilmington University on Mar. 16. Though many familiar faces are gone from last year's roster, the team is primed for another playoff run in 2010.

"We had a lot of question marks," Hillson said. "But not from the standpoint of how the guys were going to do. We felt confident in what our guys were going to do. The biggest thing was that everybody really performed the way we thought they would perform. We had a lot of older guys that were proven and we had some older guys that weren't, and they did very well. We had some freshman that did outstanding. We're real happy with everything that's happened so far and real happy with where we're sitting right now."

Righties, Zelko and Wilde are both off to dominant starts, each collecting a pair of wins so far, with Zelko picking up a no-decision and Wilde dropping a the 2-0 pitcher's duel while allowing just three hits.

"[Wilde] has been good all three times out, and Zelko's been good all three times out," Hillson said. "Down in Florida the infields are fast and the wind blows, so some days you get a pitcher's game and some days you get a hitter's game but down in Florida the fields make for high-scoring games because they're so fast and the wind blows so hard that it's tough to keep the score down."

"Once we go back up north we played Millersville and the wind was blowing in the

whole day so we had a couple low-scoring games. They were picked to finish third, but that doesn't mean a whole lot once you start playing games. It's too early to tell where they're going to be at. They're a good ball club and I think we kinda snuck up on them a little bit. Hopefully we'll be able to sneak up on some of these other teams we have coming up."

The Mountaineers travel to Kutztown on Friday before hosting the Golden Bears on Saturday afternoon. Slippery Rock University will come to Shaute field on Sunday.

PSAC STANDINGS			
	League	Overall	Streak
East			
West Chester	6-0	18-3	W9
Mansfield	3-1	9-4	W2
Shippensburg	4-2	8-17	W1
Kutztown	1-3	12-5	W1
Millersville	1-5	6-13	L4
Bloomsburg	1-5	5-17	L1
ESU	0-0	9-5	W1
West			
Gannon	5-1	9-9	W5
California (Pa.)	6-2	11-9	W2
Slippery Rock	4-4	10-10	W4
Mercyhurst	3-3	8-10	L2
Indiana (Pa.)	0-0	5-12	L1
Lock Haven	0-4	6-11	L4
Clarion	0-4	1-9	L9

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
25	26 -Baseball @ Kutztown University, 1 p.m. -Softball vs. Bloomsburg University, 1 p.m.	27 -Baseball vs. Kutztown University, 1 p.m. -Softball @ Edinboro University, 1 p.m. -Outdoor track @ Susquehanna Meet	28 -Baseball vs. Slippery Rock University, 1 p.m.	29 -Baseball vs. Indiana University of Pennsylvania 1 p.m.	30 -Softball vs. Clarion University, 2:30 p.m.	31
April 1	2 -Baseball vs. West Chester University, 1 p.m. -Softball @ Indiana University of PA, 2:30 p.m.	3 -Baseball @ West Chester University, 1 p.m. -Softball vs. West Chester University, 1 p.m. -Outdoor track @ Colonial Relays (William and Mary)	4	5	6 -Baseball @ Lake Erie College, 1 p.m.	7

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On the Sidelines with Brenae Edwards

By **DAVID VANLOON**

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Brenae Edwards represented Mansfield University on the national stage on Mar. 13, placing third out of a field of the fastest division II runners in the country.

Edward's performance in the 5000 meter run at nationals was a triumphant ending to what has been a record-breaking indoor track season. Advancing to nationals with the nation's fifth fastest time, Edwards out-kicked a talented field to secure her place in Mansfield, PSAC and Division II history.

David VanLoon: How did you choose Mansfield?

Brenae Edwards: I knew I wanted to run or swim (I was also a swimmer in highschool), but I knew I wanted to do a sport, I knew that, so I started looking in schools. I was undecided so I didn't really know where I wanted to go. I actually stumbled upon Mansfield at a college fair and at the time I was thinking about criminal justice and that was one of the main pamphlets they had there. I was in a cross country uniform because I had just come from a meet. The lady there said "Oh! I know coach Rohl and I'll have to give him your name!" It was a heat and she took down my times and later I got a call from Coach Rohl. And that's how I found Mansfield.

DV: So you came here undecided. How long before you chose a major?

BE: I declared my sophomore year as a secondary math major.

DV: What was it like when you first came up and became part of a college team?

BE: I would say it's like highschool, I think every running team is kinda similar. Track is always much different than cross country, you have your different events. The teams are always pretty close. I've been fortunate that every year I've been here the teams have been great. My mom always says, "Your team is like no other. You're so close. I couldn't picture you anywhere else." I really like it and I'm glad I chose Mansfield.

DV: How has your major choice worked out for you?

BE: I like the major, but there are definitely times when I'm like, "Why did I choose math?" [laughs] But I love the professors I have, all of the math professors and the edu-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Brenae Edwards became the first female runner in Mansfield University history to earn All-American status at the NCAA Division II Indoor Championship.

cation professors are all really nice. They're always ready to help. I have one of the sweetest advisors, Linda Iseri, so I'm really happy that I have her.

DV: You're a junior this year. What does next year hold for you?

BE: Well, this is the plan, [laughs] I will be red-shirting my cross country season and I would be red-shirting my indoor season, but I got injured my freshman year so I still have

that season left. So, I'll be competing in indoor and red-shirting outdoor, which worked out because I'll be student teaching. Coach always says that student teaching always puts a strain on you when you're trying to compete. then I'm planning on staying here for my masters.

DV: What would you master in?

BE: Education.

DV: What types of things did you do to do pre-

pare yourself leading into this season?

BE: Well, like a lot of distance runners - femalewise - going back to highschool, my best years were eighth and ninth grade. Girls have a tendency to plateau, and that's what happened to me. It gets really frustrating, especially after five years when your best times are from middle school. I eventually started to progress and then my first year at Mansfield I had a fracture in my femur and my tibia, so that kinda put a damper on things. But I think the key was just healthy training, being able to finally run for over a year without stopping. Last spring is where I think I made the transition and after a full year of running things started looking up. When we got to the summer and coach knew I was healthy, we bumped my mileage up quite a bit. We started out in the fifties, sixties, and by the time school started I was in the seventies, and I guess that's what did the trick. I watched what I was eating more, did a lot of cross-training.

DV: What's it been like to be so successful this year?

BE: Different. It's kinda shocking, I mean, I was hoping to come in and do a lot better, but I was not expecting to have my seasons go as well as they have. In cross-country I came in and we always have a time trial at the grand canyon. It's a good three or four mile hill and I got done and coach was all excited he said, "This means you can run 21.45 5k!" That's like a minute and a half off my personal record at the time, and I was like "Yea, ok coach." Then a couple of weeks later we had our first meet and I ran a 21.43 and I said, "Oh. That's kinda cool coach!" From there on we had some smaller meets and I was doing well. We went to the Paul Short Invite and I finished second, which I was not expecting at all because that is a pretty big meet. Then I started thinking, "Who haven't I raced yet?" PSACs were in Edinboro and I finished sixth and I knew in two weeks we would be having regionals. I knew I had a chance at nationals if I beat just one more girl, but at regionals I finished sixth again. That kinda stunk, but I was thrilled that I had taken almost two minutes off my 6k time and I was ecstatic about that.

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SGA President and VP of Finance to receive \$2000 scholarship; Where the money comes from

By DEREK WITUCKI
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The Student Government Association (SGA) President and Vice President of Finance (Chair of the Committee on Finance, COF) are to receive a \$2,000 scholarship each next year. A decision that students were not included in, says Christopher Neal.

Neal, a candidate for SGA president, told *The Flashlight* that he does not agree with the \$4000 total going to the President of SGA and the Chair of COF and giving that back to the University is part of his election campaign.

Though money for these scholarships come from surplus profits made by the campus bookstore and not Student Activity Fees, Neal said that the money would otherwise be allotted to scholarships given to students on a merit and need basis.

"I just think that it is fiscally irresponsible that we don't tell students where it's coming from," Neal said. "We [SGA] haven't stated anywhere where it is coming from [and] we haven't told anyone that the student government president is going to get this."

This year SGA's committee in charge of surplus from College Community Service, Inc. (CCSI) is giving \$15,000 of profits made from the campus bookstore—an increase of \$400 from last year—to Chris Vaughn, the director of Admissions and Financial Planning, for student scholarships.

In addition to the \$2000 scholarships given to the student government president and Chairperson of COF, the surplus committee is also giving SGA executive members a \$300 a semester book stipend to be used at

the campus bookstore, which is up from the current \$100 book stipend.

The problem, Neal says, is a remarkably small number of students were aware of those decisions and fewer still had a say in them. "The way it was done, four people out of the entire student body voted behind a closed door," Neal said. "Normally we have eight students there to vote, but because we had one student remove herself from the board. It gave us seven, and we had four [present] and it gave us quorum"—the minimum number of people needed to hold a meeting. "There were three people that voted yes, and I was the only person that voted no," Neal said. The other members present were Elizabeth Phillippy, Adam Simmonds and Jessie Wolski.

Simmonds, Vice President of Administration of SGA, and Phillippy, a SGA senator, told *The Flashlight* that they believe the scholarship is a necessary repayment of the work those positions require students to do for the University.

"If they didn't fill these positions on campus, they could easily go and get a job with pay. However, they are tied up in meetings and the small amount that they will receive is not much at all. Most universities pay up to 133 percent of the whole executive board's tuition. Meaning not only are they going for free, but getting paid," Simmonds said. "We only voted this year that the two positions with the greatest work load receive a small scholarship. It's really hard to understand their entire work load until you have seen it firsthand."

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SGA passes resolution targeting Residence Life; Housing publishes a formal apology

By ALYSSA PAGANO
Flashlight News Co-Editor

Mansfield University's Student Government Association (SGA) has passed a resolution concerning the recent \$200 housing deposits. After a week and a half of feeling that the resolution has been ignored by administration, SGA would like to make it public.

This resolution, passed on March 17 by Chairperson Ryan Binkley and members Jon Fuller and Evan Wells, is the first SGA resolution in Mansfield University history. The resolution states that the SGA objects to the way administration has communicated about the \$200 dollar deposit students now must remit to reserve a room, and would like an apology from Mr. Chuck Colby, Associate Vice President of Residence Life.

"This resolution can't force anything to happen, but we [SGA] want to represent the student opinion," Fuller said.

Fuller feels the resolution was a last resort. After the negative feedback from students concerning the new deposits, the SGA set up a meeting with Colby to learn the purpose of the deposits, and why no one was made aware of them.

"The answers he provided to the Senate were vague," Fuller said. "We felt like we got nowhere, so we felt we had to make the resolution."

SGA members also took the resolution to the University President, the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. Jim Harrington, and the student Senate. The SGA has yet to receive any response.

Colby said he offered an apology for the delay in getting the information out before and after the resolution was passed at recent SGA meetings. He said spoke for about 45 minutes and responded to all questions asked.

"After the resolution was issued, I met with the SGA Executives, conferring apologies, sharing perspectives, and, most importantly, requesting the best method of communication for future issues to the student body," Colby said.

Fuller said that the apology Colby speaks of was not what they were looking for.

"A formal apology is not halfheartedly saying the word 'apologize' to a room of 30 people but a genuine gesture addresses the students through a forum where all students can feel spoken to," Fuller said.

Fuller suggests that Colby apologize via the Daily Digest, WNTN, or *The Flashlight*. Colby agrees that apologies are necessary, but, perhaps, not just on Housing's behalf.

"The word had been out for quite some time," Colby said. "It is also up to the SGA and publications such as *The Flashlight* to get information to the students. We [administration] can only go so far without invading student privacy." Attempts to get the word out on the deposits via the Flashlight yielded no response until a paid ad was purchased by Housing staff to share the process.

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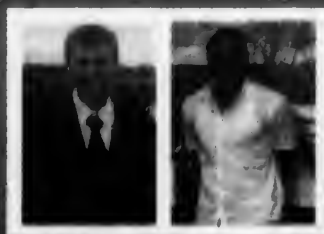
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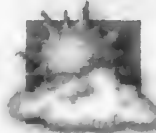
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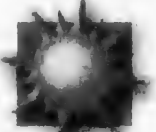
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Campus Bulletin Board
Mansfield University

-The Mansfield University Career Center will host its annual Job and Internship Fair on Tuesday, April 6, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kelchner Fitness Center. The first two hours will only be open to current students and alumni. The last hour, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., will be open to the general public. Parking will be available in "C" lot on Clinton Street near Shaute Field. Professional attire is required. Resumes are recommended, but not required. No preregistration is required for attendees. For more information, or to register as an employer, check online at collegecentral.com/MansfieldJOBFair or e-mail nhall@mansfield.edu or call (570)-662-4914

-Tioga's Got Talent! - Saturday, April 17 at 6 p.m. Straughn Auditorium, Mansfield University. CASH PRIZES. Contest is open to those age 14 and up! There are four categories in the competition: Vocal, Dance, Band/Instrumental and Other. For more information you can visit them on Facebook at Tioga GotTalent! Performers must pre-register by completing an application (available by contacting one of the people below) or on-line at our Facebook page: Tioga GotTalent! The deadline to enter is Friday, April 9. The cost to enter is \$5 for an individual act, \$10 for a group act.

-Niagara Falls (American Side) - April 17, 2010. (Register NOW for the Niagara Falls trip, Registration is available now and we be open until April 15th @ Noon or until the trip is sold out.) Cost per student is \$5 and the cost for Non-Student guests is \$35. You must have money on your mountie money card to sign up for the trip or your application will be rejected. Estimated Travel Time: 3 1/2 hours to Niagara Falls State Park.

Student Government:
Right to Vote

2010 Student Elections

The SGA Presidential candidates are

- Christopher Neal
- William Brown

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Voting is Thursday, April 1
and Friday, April 2.

Vote online at My.Mansfield.edu

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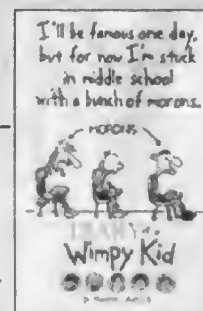
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- 1.) Need You Now - Lady Antebellum
- 2.) Here I Am- Marvin Sapp
- 3.) Battle of the Sexes- Ludacris
- 4.) The Edge- Various Artists
- 5.) The Fame- Lady Gaga



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) How to Train Your Dragon- PG, Jay Baruchel
- 2.) Alice in Wonderland- PG, Johnny Depp
- 3.) Hot Tub Time Machine- PG-13, John Cusack
- 4.) The Bounty Hunter- PG-13, Jennifer Aniston
- 5.) Diary of a Wimpy Kid- PG, Steve Zahn



Happy Birthday

TREVOR COHEN-DODGE!

Love,
Dad & April



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'RESOLUTION'

Colby said that the concept of the deposit was shared with Trustees in March of last year and approved at a Trustee meeting in May where Student Trustees were able to ask questions. Traditionally, universities provide involvement opportunities with student government so they can serve as the middle man between administration and students.

Fuller admits that Slyster knew of the deposit. He asked Slyster to give a copy of the resolution to the Board of Trustees, but, according to Fuller, although he is SGA's president, Slyster does not support the resolution, and refused to deliver a copy to the trustees.

"Not speaking for others in SGA, but I have a problem with that," Fuller said.

The housing deposit was created to avoid situations of a student changing their mind without canceling their dorm room reservations first. This was a problem last fall.

"This necessitated students being assigned to triple rooms and study areas for a short time while "no-shows" were contacted to verify they no longer would require a room," Colby said. "In hindsight, the new housing deposits' basic information should have been sent out without the payment specifics."

The details of the deposit concept were delayed by the new Payment Card Industry (PCI) requirements imposed on credit card transactions. Many students were angered

that Official Payments does not accept Visa and made complaints to Residence Life and housing the day of room selection. Colby advised none of the payment (PCI) issues could have been addressed by housing.

Fuller said the resolution requests Colby's apology only because he is in charge of Residence Life. The resolution also asks that Residence Life accommodate students who were not able to pay the money by deadline. Fuller said the public to understand that the resolution is not based on hard feelings – although he feels were kept out of the loop by Colby.

"The deposit issue directly affects students," Fuller said. "A lot of us were embarrassed when we could not answer student questions."

On a final note, Colby recalls advising SGA of the new deposit in the December SGA Forum at which he and Provost Keller addressed problems and answered student questions. He noted there were no deposit related questions from the officers and senators present.

The full resolution and the requested Housing apology is posted below.

Former Death Row inmate and DNA Exoneree, Ray Krone, to speak at Mansfield about the US criminal justice system

By SCOTT THORNSLEY

*Department of Criminal Justice Administration
Special to the Flashlight*

Ray Krone, a native of Dover, Pa., will speak at Allen Hall Auditorium on Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Krone was released in 2002 after spending more than ten years in prison for a murder he did not commit. He is the 100 former death row inmate freed because of actual innocence and the twelfth death row inmate whose innocence has been proven through post-conviction DNA testing. Krone will deliver a compelling story about his three years on death row in Arizona and his fight to prove his innocence for a murder he did not commit. Prior to his arrest, Krone had no previous criminal record, had been honorably discharged from the after six years in U.S. Air Force where he had top-secret clearance, and worked for the U.S. Post Office. He had been a Boy Scout, played Little League baseball and Pee Wee football.

Krone is now an internationally recognized outspoken opponent of the death penalty and of the wrongfully convicted in America. He has spoken throughout the United States and Europe and has appeared before numerous state legislatures, law schools, universities and hundreds of various other groups. He has been featured in People and Parade Magazines, and newspapers across the country. He is also a subject of the book "Death Penalty on Trial: Crisis in American Justice" (2007) by lawyer and TV commentator Bill Curtis. Reality TV viewers may recognize Ray Krone from his appearance on Extreme Makeover,

owing to the fact that he was once referred to as The Snaggletooth Murderer. Krone was even the subject of *The New York Times* April 10, 2002 editorial entitled "Death is Different," where they said in part: A sad reality of the criminal justice system is that in all too many cases defendants are convicted of serious crimes on the flimsiest of evidence. "The case against Ray Krone was largely circumstantial, including expert, but apparently inaccurate testimony that his teeth matched bite marks on the victim."

Ray Krone is currently the director of Communications and Training for Witness to Innocence, the nation's only organization composed of, by and for exonerated death row survivors and their loved ones. These individuals are actively engaged in the struggle to end the death penalty, and challenging the American public to grapple with the problem of a fatally flawed criminal justice system that sends innocent people to death row. Krone was highly recommended by The Innocence Project of New York, as a gifted and motivated speaker.

Says Krone, a former supporter of the death penalty, now of his belief in government and its ability to carry out the death penalty: I would not trust the state to execute a person for committing a crime against another person. I know how the system works. I know what prison is like, I know what the judges are like, and I know what the prosecutors are like. It's not about justice or fairness or equality. It's absolutely wrong. Any chance I can, whether I start with one or two people or a whole auditorium filled with people, I'll tell them what happened to me. Because if it can happen to me, it can happen to anyone.

Sponsored by Mansfield University Student Government Association
Students of Mansfield University,

Deeply disturbed by the manner in which the \$200 housing deposit decision was communicated to the students of Mansfield University,

Considering that only a two week notice was given by the administration to the students,

Emphasizing that little to no information was disseminated to students regarding the administration of the deposit,

Regretting the exclusion of Student Government leadership in the making and dissemination of the decision,

1. **Condemns** the lack of communication on the part of the Residence Life Department;
2. **Calls** upon the Director of Residence Life to formally apologize to the students of Mansfield University on behalf of the University Administration for the inconveniences resulting from this decision;
3. **Urges** Residence Life to examine a way to accommodate students who may be financially unable to produce the housing deposit;
4. **Invites** the University Administration to include Student Government leadership in future decisions that will impact the student body.

Housing Apology:

Hopefully, after this interview with Ms. Pagano, students are aware that there was no attempt to exempt Student Government from the housing deposit installation process. Utilizing the existing Trustee meeting process, established timetables, and the December SGA Forum, the deposit concept was shared openly with student representatives. Further, it is unfortunate that attempts to publish general information about the new deposit were not productive. Housing will be more persistent in future instances or seek other avenues of communication.

In hindsight, it would have been wise to proceed with correspondence to share the deposit information earlier; referencing specifics of the Official Payment process requirements would be forthcoming. The delay in sharing the information caused discomfort to resident students that should have been avoided. We are, indeed, sorry for any discomfort to students caused by this oversight.

(NOTE: Please do understand that housing for the fall is still available, is guaranteed for 1st & 2nd year students, and that deposits are still being accepted. Contact Housing at 4934 with questions on how to obtain a room.)

Do you have any thoughts on SGA's resolution or the \$200 deposit?
Tell us at: flashlit@mansfield.edu

Registration Schedule for Fall semester 2010

Earned Credits:	Day to Register:
First semester freshman with less than 12 earned credits	Monday, March 29
Honor students	
Seeking Associate Degree	Tuesday, March 30
Seeking 2nd Bachelor's Degree	
Seeking UG Certification only	
100+	Wednesday, March 31
84+	Thursday, April 1
77+	Friday, April 2
69+	Saturday, April 3
58+	Sunday, April 4
Graduate Students	Monday, April 5
47+	Tuesday, April 6
40+	Wednesday, April 7
22+	Thursday, April 8
16+	Friday, April 9
11+	Saturday, April 10
0+	Sunday, April 11

Registration is available via WebAdvisor daily from 8 a.m. until midnight.

Go to webadvisor.mansfield.edu

Registration ends on April 13

Registration process for: Undergraduate/Matriculated Students

1. Meet with your advisor and plan your academic schedule. Bring a Course Selection sheet, a copy of your program evaluation, a list of courses you are interested in or required to take, and any other documents your advisor requests (e.g. a copy of your portfolio).

Be prepared! Find multiple options before meeting with your advisor.

2. Find your registration date on the schedule to the left. Your date to register is determined by the number of credits earned at the end of fall 2009. Credits in progress (spring 2010) are not a factor in determining your appointment date.

3. You may register through WebAdvisor on or after your date to schedule. The last day to register is April 13.

4. Make certain there is not a hold on your account. You will not be able to register if, for example, you have a balance on your account or if you have unpaid fines. Go to Enrollment Services in South Hall if you have a hold on your account.

Talk with your advisor if you have questions or don't understand what you need to register.

SGA Scholarship:

"I believe it is extremely necessary for both positions to receive a scholarship. Some don't even realize how much time and effort these jobs take," Phillippy said. "The fact that they have so many meetings to attend, bills to count and somehow finish their schoolwork and somehow enjoy their college experience is extremely impressive to me. So from my personal opinion, this scholarship should have been given many years ago and without question is fair and beyond reasonable."

Ralph Slyster, the current SGA president, agrees with those sentiments. "I feel that it is important. I personally received no compensation and didn't expect to going into my term of office, but I had no idea how much responsibility is put on these two positions and everything that they do is for the betterment of students and the University so I think for the amount of time, hard work, and stress put into those positions, a little compensation is appropriate," Slyster said.

Despite being aware of those factors, Neal does not think that it is appropriate—at least for Mansfield University—and is making a point of denouncing the scholarships, saying that if he is elected as student government president that he will not only give his scholarship money back to students but find a Vice President of Finance who will do the same.

"I understand that it's a lot of work, but by doing and taking on the job of student government president, the knowledge and the experience you gain and the connections that you make will definitely last a lifetime and propel you out of college," Neal said. "I think

that is asking more than enough. If anything we should pay to be student government president. [For me,] it would be a great honor to serve Mansfield University as student government president."

"I didn't think that it's right for the student government president to take that much money. I think it could be given to the students of Mansfield University. I mean, broken down, that could provide three scholarships—three or four different scholarships. Whereas someone like myself [who] doesn't need the money, that could go and basically turn into cash and I could spend it whatever I want. So it's not benefiting Mansfield," Neal said, asserting that scholarship money should be given to students with the greatest need, rather than those who are voluntarily participating in student government.

However, as Slyster points out, student government benefits are common at Universities. "It is more uncommon for the SGA President to not receive any type of tuition assistance," Slyster said. "Mansfield University is the only school in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education that does not give any tuition assistance to these positions."

Castro's Daughter Lecture Postponed

The lecture by Alina Fernandez, the exiled daughter of Fidel Castro, scheduled for Tuesday, March 30 at Mansfield University was postponed. Details on a new date will be announced as soon as possible.

Cut this out and save it as a reminder

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
25 ~12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Resume Writing Tips Alumni Hall 314	26 ~Last day to withdraw from a course ~Visitation day at Steadman Theatre	27	28 ~ 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. String Orchestra Concert	29 ~Registration for fall semester begins	30 ~10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Resume Mania Day - Food & Prizes in Career Center	31 ~4 p.m. - 5 p.m. How to Work a Job Fair Alumni Hall 314
April 1 ~2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Concert Wind Ensemble Concert	2	3	4	5	6 ~12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Annual Job & Internship Fair at Kelchner Fitness Center	7

Student Government Association 2010-2012 Presidential Candidates



William Brown

I am running for SGA President because I believe I am well qualified. I have been involved in over ten organizations since I have been in Mansfield and I have held leadership positions in over half of them. I don't know of anyone else who has participated in so many diverse organizations. They have

helped to shape my leadership skills into what they are today. I am running for SGA President so that I can have the best opportunity to improve this organization. SGA has a bad image among students and faculty and I believe I can be the trusting face that helps build stakeholder's faith in the organization. I want to change SGA into what it is supposed to be, an organization that has the students' best interest in mind.

I want to increase the number of senators who actively participate in student government. We have about 40 total spots but only half of those spots are filled. I want to change the SGA meeting time from evenings to a time more students can attend. If we change the meeting time, then we can have more involvement from commuters and faculty. I would also like to increase the total number of students who can join COF. There are not enough At-Large positions to accommodate all of the interested students. I want clearly defined roles for each SGA Executive Board member.

Since the SGA President and VP of Finance (COF Chairman) will receive scholarships, I want them to commit to mandatory office hours just like professors. If a student

or faculty member has an issue then they will know exactly when to stop by the SGA Office to voice their concern.

I will continue to work on projects such as the rock climbing wall and movie theater as well as start my own. I want more outdoor recreation space. With the release of the plans for phase one of the residence hall project, the tennis courts will be demolished to make room for the construction of suites. We need to find somewhere to relocate this court. I also want to build an outdoor basketball court that the school will own.

We need to support athletics. It hurts our teams during recruitment periods when coaches cannot offer top dollar for athletes. We need to figure out a way to help athletics even if we cannot just write a check. Our Women's Field Hockey Team needs a turf field. They are one of the few NCAA Division 2 teams without a turf field. This hurts them during recruitment and competition. I am actually in favor of building of a "Super-site." This would include a field large enough to hold soccer, football, and field hockey. There would also be a track included. Of course a supersite would

have to be researched. Turf fields are great because regular students will be able to use them without the athletic department fearing the destruction of the playing field.

I want to make sure that communication from the administration down to the everyday student is solid. I want all information that the student trustee and SGA President learn from the Council of Trustees to be relayed effectively down to the students. This will help so that students never have to come up with \$200 in two weeks again because of bad communication.

I want to have forums with the many departments that have an involvement with our college experience. i.e. residence life, campus police, student affairs, etc. This will help them to answer questions as well as get feedback from students.

Decide the next Student Government Leader
Vote!



Christopher Neal

Our campus needs some work I will continue to work on projects that I have started like redoing the commuter lounge in Alumni so our commuter students will have a place of their own on campus. I will continue to work closely with Steve Plesac who I have worked with at student Affairs since his arrival at Mansfield. We need to continue going forward with the Hut remodeling project and Alumni game room. We need to make our campus better for the student so you feel at home.

My experience is far superior to my opponents. I bring a very diverse background to the table I have been in almost every country in Europe, Australia, South Korea and even taken a college class in Thailand. I own my own busi-

ness right here in the twin tiers. I have worked for the United States Gov't, throughout high school and my freshmen year, before giving up a paying job to serve the people of my home town on the Wellsboro school board where we face real education problems and over seeing a 23 million dollar budget.

Our dorms are in need of replacing and Chuck Colby, who I have worked with as my Adviser for the MU Bass Fishing team, will be more than willing to work with me again. The Suites are a great way to offer a comfortable alternative to staying in a regular dorm. This could also take place of the University Commons which is close to being taken over by the gas industry. If we lose the Commons and don't have a replacement, we will not be able to support as many students as we have now.

I feel the two thousand dollar scholarship that I receive from CCSI if elected SGA President is too much. That is why I'm promising to give 100% of that back to the students who will be able to apply for the scholarship. If elected I feel that the experience and knowledge that I will gain from serving Mansfield will be worth more than any amount of money. I will continue to serve Mansfield students everyday with a set of office hours to accommodate all students. I also expect my executive board to do the same to make us available to any problem that may arise. After all we are here to serve the students!

I support our athletic programs to the fullest extent and have worked with Roger Maisner closely trying to push SGA to fund scholarships for our athletics already here on campus. Our athletic program cannot afford to go backwards in scholarships, if we want to remain competitive. At Mansfield we take great pride in our sports programs and asking Roger to cut his budget was one of the hardest things I have ever seen at my time here at Mansfield. I don't want to see that again we need to provide our athletics with as much support as possible!

I will find a faculty representative who will be just and fair and not biased. It's wrong that we have been without one for the whole second half of the year. We need to be able to keep in contact and relay our concerns through our faultily representatives and if faultily have any they should be able to easily communicated with us.

I have worked very closely with Peter Keller our Provost here at MU and will continue to work closely with him to unsure that we do not have another outbreak of classes removed from Mansfield. I also work with him to make sure we have enough oral communication classes offered along with other classes that are hard to get into. We need a President who is not afraid to talk with the Administration team but one that is willing to work hand in hand together with them for the betterment of Mansfield University.

Commuter connection is something that was a great success and we need to work on bringing it back to the commuter students. All too often we forget about commuter students and this was a great program that helped provide them with a room on a basis of bad weather or emergency. The system worked well and student who didn't want to drive were left with an option of staying or risking their lives. I will work with Chuck Colby and get this program back for the students.

We need to become a proactive University I'm tired of MU being a reactive University we have students that want to stand up and have their voice heard we need to let them do that before the problem is out of our hands. The maple hall dorms if we let students know that it was being switched to an all freshmen dorm we would have given the students a chance to make a difference. We don't have a full membership in SGA because what have we done to help the students? We need to work for them. As SGA president you need to report to the students and to Senate not keep the information to yourself. The 200 house deposit was known by our SGA president over 6 months ago and he didn't let the students know. I will implement the student body and let them know what is going on by sending out a By-weekly later and using the Daily Digest.

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ARIES

March 21-April 19

Put away your ideas about taking care of your own business today — someone else has a greater need. It may be a close friend or family member, or just someone who's barely treading water at work.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

This is one of those days when all you want to do is stay in bed and read or watch TV — and there's nothing wrong with that in moderation! Indulge your lazy side and prepare yourself for hard work ahead.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

It's one of those days in which you can't really keep focused on one person or idea, though the odds are good that you're torn between two. It's a good time to start the decision-making process, but not to end it.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Confusion and arrogance may color today's communication, but you ought to be able to cut through all that if you're willing to hear opposing ideas out — as respectfully as possible!

LEO

July 23-August 22

Open a new channel of communications with an old friend or relative today — your social skills are hotter than usual, and you may be able to rekindle something that had been all too quiet for too long.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Something small turns into something much bigger today, and you need to make sure that you're ready for a setback. It's not as bad as you had feared, but you still need to deal with it in a way that makes sense.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Your love life is sparkling today — even if it feels old or dull. You just need to see things — or people — in a new way, and that's your specialty. It's a great time to be the object of your affections.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You need to spend some time alone — or at least in deep thought. Your energy is turned inward, which isn't so bad — after all, you need some of that for your own problems, too!

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

The law is on your side today. It's a good time for you to push for your viewpoint to be heard, because people are much more likely to hear you out. If you need to make your case to the public, go for it!

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

You're totally focused on your work today, but you may be having a hard time connecting with the people you need to reach. Communication may need to wait for a few more days at the least.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Your brain power is undisputed, and today it's super-charged! You can solve any problem that can be solved, and you should find that you can get others to lend their energy to your answers.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Financial obligations are weighing on you, but they are totally manageable. You should be able to get your creditors to relax or give you extra time — or even find a new way to make payments.

Interesting facts of the week

1. Each year 500,000 detectable earthquakes occur in the world. About 100,000 of those are felt and about 100 of them cause damage.
2. If you keep a goldfish in the dark room, it will eventually turn white.
3. Elephants are the only mammals in the world that can't jump.
4. Fortune cookies were actually invented in the United States (not China), in 1918, by Charles Jung.

Facts and trivia provided by berro.com

This day in history: April 1 1700

On this day in 1700, English pranksters begin popularizing the annual tradition of April Fools' Day by playing practical jokes on each other.

Although the day, also called All Fools' Day, has been celebrated for several centuries by different cultures, its exact origins remain a mystery. Some historians speculate that April Fools' Day dates back to 1582, when France switched from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar, as called for by the Council of Trent in 1563.

People who were slow to get the news or failed to recognize that the start of the new year had moved to January 1 and continued to celebrate it during the last week of March through April 1 became the butt of jokes and hoaxes. These included having paper fish placed on their backs and being referred to as "poisson d'avril" (April fish), said to symbolize a young, easily caught fish and a gullible person.

Historians have also linked April Fools' Day to ancient festivals such as Hilaria, which was celebrated in Rome at the end of March and involved people dressing up in disguises. There's also speculation that April Fools' Day was tied to the vernal equinox, or first day of spring in the Northern Hemisphere, when Mother Nature fooled people with changing, unpredictable weather.

April Fools' Day spread throughout Britain during the 18th century. In Scotland, the tradition became a two-day event, starting with "hunting the gowk," in which people were sent on phony errands (gowk is a word for cuckoo bird, a symbol for fool) and followed by Tailie Day, which involved pranks played on people's derrieres, such as pinning fake tails or "kick me" signs on them.

Dierks Bentley to perform at Mansfield University on April 9

By BECCA HAZEN

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Fans will have a chance to "Come A Little Closer" to Dierks Bentley when he plays at Mansfield University on Saturday, April 9.

Bentley is an Arizona native country musician. Dierks was his mother's grandmother's maiden name, which is talked about in his single, "My Last Name" off of his self titled album.

Bentley grew up in a non-musical family, so for inspiration, he relied on listening to music recordings. He ended up moving to Nashville, Tennessee when he was 19 years old.

He was easily discouraged because he was not quick to find anyone who was interested in him professionally.

One night he found himself at the Station Inn, which is a bar where bluegrass musicians and listeners hang out. He played all night at the bar, and in turn found himself rejuvenated.

According to <http://eventful.com/performers/dierks-bentley>, if it weren't for bluegrass, Bentley probably would have never become a country artist. "Thank God I walked in there," Bentley said. "Bluegrass gave me my whole foundation. I thought these people and this music and this building; this is where I'm going to build from." Part of that was sitting up front every Tuesday night watching the house band the Sidemen and lead singer Terry Eldredge. I absorbed everything he was doing," Bentley said.

Once he found his calling at the Station Inn, he started pursuing more gigs. He got himself a job at the TNN television network where he did research on classic country music.

He spent his free time working on his demos. Capitol Records got wind of the rising artist, and they signed him to the label. Bentley released his self titled debut CD *Dierks Bentley* in 2003.

His first single was "What Was I Thinkin,'" which reached number one on the Billboard country charts.

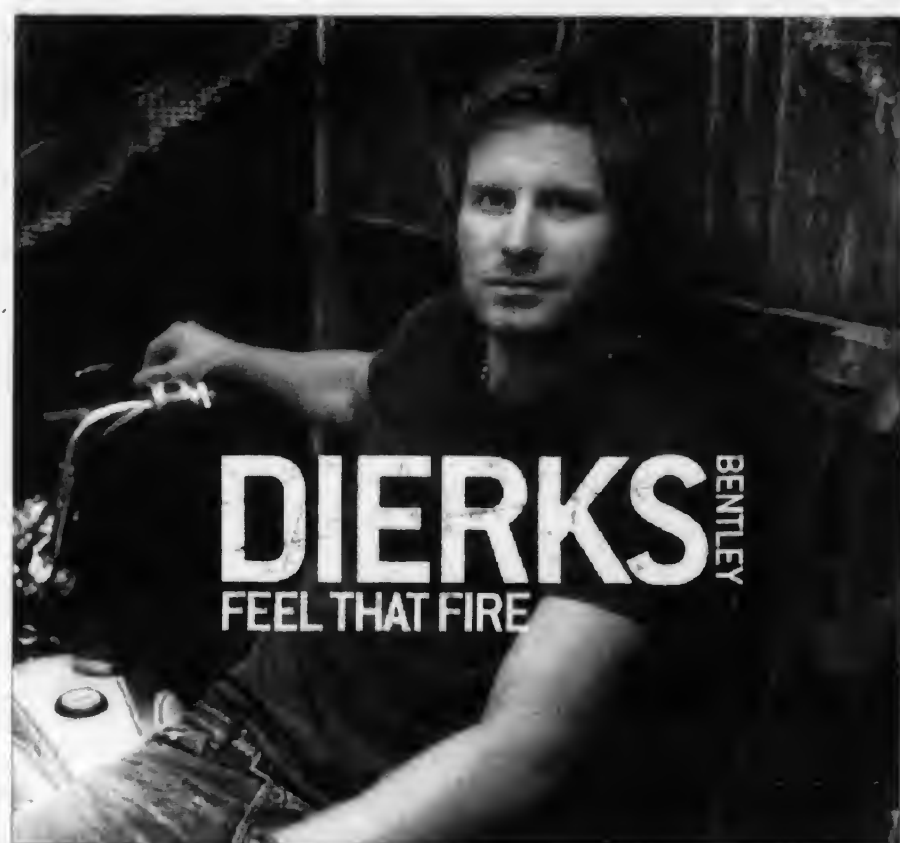
Two other singles from the album, "My Last Name," and "How Am I Doin,'" reached numbers 17 and four respectively. The album was certified platinum.

In 2005, Bentley came out with his second album *Modern Day Drifter*. It became a top ten hit. The singles, "Settle for a Slowdown" and "Come a Little Closer" both hit number one. The single "Lot of Leaving Left to Do" reached number three.

His album *Long Trip Alone* was released in 2006. The singles "Every Mile a Memory" and "Free and Easy (Down the Road I Go)" reached number one.

The title track reached number ten on the country charts. A fourth single, "Trying to Stop Your Leaving," hit number five.

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Country Singer Dierks Bentley to Perform at Mansfield University in Decker Gymnasium. On Sat. April 9. at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost \$10 for students with ID and \$25 for general admission.

Usher Delivers with New Album

By MONTE ALEXANDER

Flashlight Writer

After bearing his soul on 2004's diamond-selling, "Confessions" and unveiling a more mature and self-assured side on 2007's "Here I Stand," Usher looks to regain his swag on Raymond v. Raymond.

Following his divorce from Tameka Foster, many believed Usher's next album would play as a sequel to "Confessions."

The singer thought of the idea during a 2009 interview with "People Magazine," where he described the album as "racy, risky and edgy."

The album's buzz single, "Papers," furthered speculation of "Raymond v. Raymond" being "Confessions Part II."

Luckily, the singer didn't need to give his "Confessions" again to make a solid project.

Raymond v. Raymond displays a more mature side of Usher —first introduced on "Here I Stand."

Usher's maturity is evident as the album progresses on tracks like the Jim Jonsin-produced "There Goes My Baby" and on the Bryan Michael Cox and Jermaine Dupri-produced ballad, "Foolin' Around." But don't let Usher's new found ma-

turity fool you, the singer is still capable of delivering fast paced dance tracks like the will.i.am assisted "OMG", the album's first international single.

The album's first single, "Hey Daddy (Daddy's Home)" is not a justified representation of what the album has to offer.

Though it's an okay track, it is not first single material. "She Don't Know" reunites the singer with rapper, Ludacris. The Bangladesh and Sean Garrett produced track sounds like a left-over from Confessions, but fits with the direction of Raymond v. Raymond. The album's second single, "Lil Freak" featuring Nicki Minaj, is lyrically more explicit than a typical Usher song; yet he is able to pull off the R.Kelly-esque overly sexual track better than most of his contemporaries.

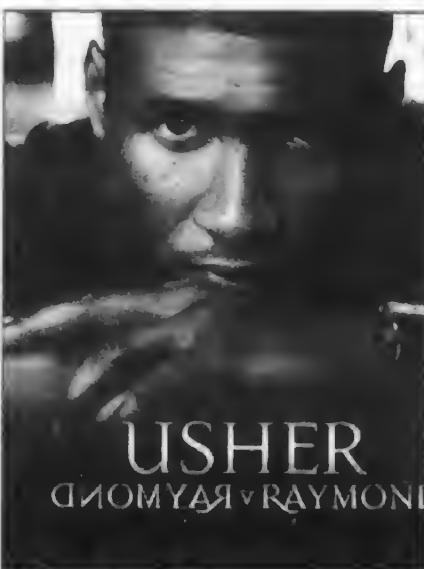
"Guilty" featuring T.I. is the album's strongest track. Co-written with Ester Dean and produced by PrettyBoiFresh, "Guilty" has potential to be a hit if released as a single.

The combination of Usher's vocals and T.I.'s rapid-fire flow produces one of the album's most

memorable moments.

"Raymond v. Raymond" is less dramatic than "Confessions," but makes up for the lack of drama by delivering quality music.

The album has a good balance of love ballads, dance tracks and mid-tempos to produce a cohesive R&B album. Raymond v. Raymond isn't Usher's best work yet it is his worst.



Despite criticisms Usher's album delivers quality music that contrasts that of his previous album "Confessions."

Mansfield mourns the passing of retired Psychology professor, Richard Feil

The Mansfield University campus community is mourning the passing of Professor Emeritus Richard Feil, who died on Sunday, March 28.

Feil was a member of the Psychology faculty from 1968 until his 2003 retirement. Among his accomplishments was the creation of The Public Mind survey with Gayle Largey in the 1980s.

"Dick loved teaching psychology at Mansfield and working with students, especially on researching questions relating to current social and psychological issues," Provost Dr. Peter Keller said. Keller served on the psychology faculty with Feil. "In his retirement, Dick has been an avid ceramicist and artist, thoroughly enjoying taking classes and in the Mansfield Art Department, where he enjoyed the company of both students and faculty. He will be missed by many."



Calling hours will be held at the Buckheit Funeral Chapel in Mansfield on Tuesday, March 30 between 6-8 p.m. The calling hours will be followed by a service with the Rev. Kenneth Marple, one of Feil's former students, officiating.

Damon battles conspiracy in "Green Zone"

By REBECCA KRATZ

Special to the Flashlight

Green Zone was released March 12. The film's director, Paul Greengrass, brings to the screen a fantastic, dramatic, and intense thriller.

Greengrass has also helmed two films in the Jason Bourne series.

Green Zone explores the Bush Administration's willingness to embrace convincing lies over the truth in order to create an attraction and sell war to the public.

The movie takes its inspiration from a nonfiction book titled *Imperial Life in the Emerald City: Inside Iraq's Green Zone*.

It was written by national Washington Post Editor, Rajiv Chandrasekaran. Chandrasekaran also served as bureau chief in Baghdad, Cairo and Southeast Asia, and as a news correspondent in Afghanistan.

Using Iraq as a setting in film has been a non-starter at the box office, but this flick with Matt Damon and Greengrass, has turned another breathless adventure into a running-out-of-time war scenario.

Greengrass brings about a cinematic style that is unique. He makes this film look as if a camera crew has tagged along with the protagonist, in this case, Matt Damon, to catch key moments in an unfolding story as it explodes and unwinds right in front of the character's eyes.

The success of the characters is based on the determination of United States Army Chief Warrant Officer, Roy Miller (Damon).

Miller's job is to discover the reason why his team of inspectors comes up empty handed every time commanders and other officials send them to find chemical weapons in the Iraqi desert.

Damon in motion for the entire movie, essentially acts as a magnet, drawing every detail of the story and its characters into his orbit.

Although the film makes his character seem somewhat naïve, especially when it comes to his determination to finding out the truth, the film does a fantastic job of applying his character's personality to make the movie

itself, worth seeing. He will not let anyone stand in the way of the truth, a true soldier with a big heart.

According to Los Angeles Times writer Kenneth Turan, "The film *Green Zone* is made with daring and passion; it attempts the impossible and comes remarkably close to pulling it off.

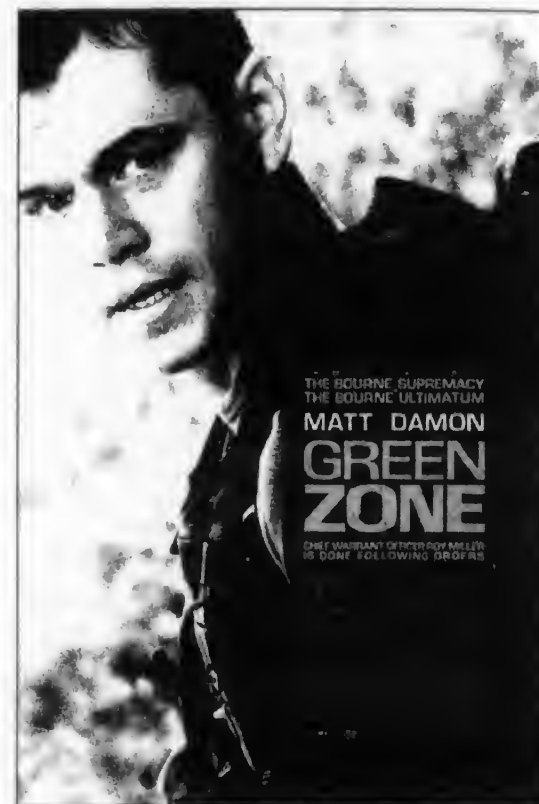
So close, in fact, that the skill and audacity used, the shock and awe of this highly entertaining attempt, make for a significance of results."

Greengrass and his "Bourne" team do a magnificent job of turning locations in Spain, Morocco and the U.K. into a realistic Iraq.

They manage to recreate a region that has tumbled into chaos and devastating destruction during the conflict.

The chaos essentially turns over into the action of the movie as the film leaps from one destination to another in a race against time.

Despite its lackluster ticket sales, it remains a remarkable film.



Matt Damon uncovers a government military conspiracy in *Green Zone*, now playing in theaters everywhere.

'Bentley'

Greatest Hits: Every Mile a Memory came out in 2008. It included all of his singles that made the charts and some songs that were recorded live in concert. It also featured a new song, "Sweet & Wild" which was a duet with country singer Sarah Buxton. The song reached number 51 on the country charts.

His most recent album, *Feel That Fire*, was released in February of 2009. The title track became his sixth No. 1 single.

The other two singles that were released from that album were "Sideways" and "I Wanna Make You Close Your Eyes."

His upcoming album *Up on The Ridge* will be released this summer.

Bentley has been the winner of prestigious awards such as the 2004 CMT Music Award Breakthrough Video of the Year for "What Was I Thinkin'."

He also was awarded with Top New Artist in 2004 at the Academy of Country Music Awards and New Artist of the Year in 2005 at the Country Music Association Awards. Bentley was inducted into the Grand Ole Opry on Oct. 1, 2005.

He is currently the third youngest member after Carrie Underwood and Josh Turner.

Many of the songs in Bentley's albums reflect on life, love, and the desire to be free and out in the open.

There are common themes in his songs such as driving in a pick up truck, being at the bar, and traveling without knowing where the destination is going to be.

"I love the feeling of combining the best older stuff with the edginess of newer, more

progressive sounds. I try to take the real life connectedness of the stories and songs of Hank Williams and Buck Owens, and then try to put a fresh modern sound to it," Bentley said according to www.dierks.com

Bentley is married to Cassidy Black, his high school sweetheart. They live in Nashville Tennessee with their dogs Jake and George. They have a daughter named Evalyn Day.

The concert will be held in Decker Gymnasium and will start at 8 p.m. The doors will open at 7 p.m. Mansfield University students can get their tickets for \$10 when purchased through Mountie Money.

The tickets can be purchased in Alumni Hall room 323. Additional tickets for students and general admission tickets can be purchased at the campus bookstore for \$25.



Dierks Bentley is set to perform at Mansfield April 9. The event is open to the public.

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"How to Train Your Dragon" more than meets the eye

By NICK ABEL

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Always be sure to wear a helmet when training a dragon.

That advice could have been helpful for Hiccup, a young Viking boy who sets out to wrangle a fire-breathing reptile in the computer-generated film *How to Train Your Dragon*.

As the movie begins, Hiccup (voiced by Jay Baruchel) is being trained to fight the dragons that inhabit his home island of Berk.

Unlike the rest of his fellow Vikings, Hiccup is more of an easy-going jokester than a ruthless warrior.

During one of his fighting exercises, he stumbles upon an injured dragon.

His first reaction is to follow his training and attack the beast, but he quickly notices that this isn't the terrible monster he has heard about all his life.

Instead, it seems somewhat gentle and innocent, a terribly misunderstood creature.

Hiccup soon befriends the dragon, much to the displeasure of his father Stoick the Vast (Gerard Butler).

Stoick believes that the dragons of Berk are their sworn enemies and must be wiped out completely.

With the help of a female warrior named Astrid (*Ugly Betty's* America Ferrera), Hiccup makes it his mission to prove that dragons and Vikings can co-exist in peace, and even forge a strong alliance.

As a PG-rated movie, many people may expect a tame and underwhelming children's story. However, *How to Train Your Dragon* manages to combine youth-focused entertainment with a solid plot.

There are numerous battles and flying scenes, all of which are complemented by the crisp and refined computer imaging used.

The dragons also benefit from the CGI, which makes them appear approachable and friendly instead of vicious and deadly.

Many films in this category usually showcase animated creatures taking on human roles, talking and interacting as people do.

The dragons stray from this norm and remain silent throughout, making the situation more relatable.

Despite being aimed at a younger audience, the movie could still appeal to a wider range of viewers.

A successful mix of fantasy, comedy and action bring a fresh vision to the genre.



Dreamworks rolls out another CGI monster film, this time with *How to Train Your Dragon*. Despite traditions of fight dragons, teenage Viking Hiccup chooses to befriend one.

Summer at Mansfield offers Gay and Lesbian Film course

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

Students that are looking to take any summer courses should consider Gay and Lesbian Film Images with Dr. Chuck Hoy.

Gay and Lesbian Film Images, Communication 3309-191, is online this summer during the first session from May 24 – July 1.

Registration for summer courses is available now on WebAdvisor.

The course is based on the concepts and constructs of Queer Theory, looking at the relationships between electronic media of film and minority sexual communities with a focus on gays and lesbians.

Through online lecture notes, discussions, and viewing of select films, students will explore minority sexual images, specifically those that deal with gays and lesbians, in both mainstream and independent films.

Minority sexual audiences are viewed within the cultural context in which these media images developed and would eventually flourish in society.

Working under the constructionist concepts of Queer Theory, that minority sexual cultures only begin to flourish after World

War II, the course concentrates on minority sexualities, films and culture of the post, World War II period to the present with a historical look at the period that was just before World War II.

The course will provide students with the ability to critically view films and to think about the content of such films as it pertains to minority populations and the culture in which they were derived from.

The process allows the students to thereby explore the minority's relationship to the hegemonic creators of culture.

"The course focuses on how gay and lesbian images have been portrayed in our society over the years by mass media," Dr. Chuck Hoy said.

"Students who register for this course should know that this is an upper division course and a related elective for Communications Majors and also counts as one in Women's Studies," Hoy said.

Additional information on the course and the class requirements can be obtained by emailing instructor Dr. Chuck Hoy at choy@mansfield.edu.

Mansfield University Festival Chorus to perform on campus and in Troy

The Mansfield University Festival Chorus will perform A Concert of English Music on Friday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre and Saturday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Troy High School Auditorium.

Under the direction of Vincent Lawrence, the mixed chorus of more than 100 students and community members will perform a program of English folk and ceremonial music. Brass, string, and chamber ensembles will also be featured.

The concert will include a performance of John Rutter's Requiem, with Alissa Rose, a member of the Mansfield University voice faculty, performing the soprano solos and The Phantom of the Opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Lawrence is a 1963 Mansfield graduate who has returned to campus this semester as acting director of Choral Activities. He is former director of Choral Activities at Towson University in Maryland.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students and children. They can be purchased on-line at music.mansfield.edu and will also be available at the door at both venues. Mansfield University students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with ID.

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1996: The Taco Bell Corporation announced it had bought the Liberty Bell and was renaming it the Taco Liberty Bell. Hundreds of outraged citizens called the National Historic Park in Philadelphia where the bell was housed to express their anger. Their nerves were only calmed when Taco Bell revealed, a few hours later, that it was all a practical joke.



2008: The BBC announced that camera crews filming near the Antarctic for its natural history series *Miracles of Evolution* had captured footage of Adélie penguins taking to the air. It even offered a video clip of these flying penguins, which became one of the most viewed videos on the internet.



On March 31 1972, a team of zoologists from Yorkshire's Flamingo Park Zoo, who were at Loch Ness searching for proof of Nessie's existence, found a mysterious carcass floating in the Loch. Initial reports claimed it weighed a ton and a half and was 15 ½ feet long. The zoologists placed the body in a van and began to transport it back to the zoo. However, the police chased down their truck and stopped it under a 1933 act of Parliament prohibiting the removal of "unidentified creatures" from Loch Ness. The body was then taken to nearby Dunfermline for examination. The discovery of the carcass received worldwide media attention. The British press dubbed it "Son of Nessie."

The origin of April Fool's Day is thought have begun under King Charles IX introduced, moving

Communication from some people were several years later knowledge the change on the last day of the month, which was April

These people were a public. They were on "fool errands," parties and were the



Trivia and Antics

April Fool's Day or All Fool's Day is begun around 1582 in France. Under Pope Gregory IX, the Gregorian Calendar was changed, moving New Year's Day to January 1.

People traveled slowly in those days and were only informed of the change later. Others who refused to accept the change and continued to celebrate the former New Year's celebration on April 1.

They were labeled "fools" by the general public. They were subject to ridicule and sent "fools' mail," sent invitations to nonexistent events, and were the victims of practical jokes.



In 1962 there was only one TV channel in Sweden, and it broadcast in black and white. The station's technical expert, Kjell Stensson, appeared on the news to announce that, with a new piece of technology, viewers could convert their existing sets to display color reception. All they had to do was pull a nylon stocking over their TV screen. Stensson proceeded to demonstrate the process. Thousands of people fell for it. Regular color broadcasts only commenced in Sweden on April 1, 1970.



In 1976, British astronomer, Patrick Moore, announced on BBC Radio 2 that at 9:47 AM a once-in-a-lifetime astronomical event was going to occur that listeners could experience at home. The planet Pluto would pass behind Jupiter, causing a gravitational alignment that would lessen the Earth's gravity. Moore told his listeners that if they jumped in the air at the exact moment that this planetary alignment occurred, they would experience a strange floating sensation. When 9:47 AM arrived, BBC2 began to receive hundreds of phone calls from listeners claiming to have felt the sensation. One woman even reported that she and her eleven friends had risen from their chairs and floated around the room.



In 1957, BBC news show Panorama announced that thanks to a mild winter and the elimination of the spaghetti weevil (insect eating the crops), Swiss farmers were enjoying a bumper spaghetti crop. It accompanied this announcement with footage of Swiss peasants pulling strands of spaghetti down from trees. Huge numbers of viewers were taken in. Many people called BBC wanting to know how they could grow their own spaghetti tree. To this the BBC diplomatically replied, "place a sprig of spaghetti in a tin of tomato sauce and hope for the best."



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Enjoy the scrambling around for classes while it lasts!



It's that time of year again! Time to register for classes for next semester! Yes, I can practically hear every one grumbling, but I couldn't resist. I am happy since I do not have to register this year. It feels weird to hear everyone discussing what classes they want to take, and I done with that for good. There is something I can do though, and that is give all of you advice when it comes to registration.

I am not going to lie. Things can get frustrating during this time. I have my share of stories to tell.

Two years ago I registered for a history course that looked interesting. A bonus was that it was being taught by a professor that I had already had before and liked. A couple of weeks later I received an e-mail from that professor that listed the books that we would have to read during the class. All of the books sounded familiar to me and then it clicked that I had already taken the class in my freshman year. I had forgotten

all about it. I had to drop the class, and register for another one. Since it was so late, the pickings were slim. I ended up having to choose a psychology class. Let's just say that I did not do well in that class. My advice to all of you? Make sure that you keep track of all the classes you have taken in the past. After a few semesters, everything past yesterday can seem fuzzy.

It is also a good idea to keep track of when certain classes are offered. Some times classes can be offered every semester, but then there are some that are only offered once a year. I have a friend who couldn't graduate on time because this happened to her. She was one class short of graduating last May because it wasn't being offered. She graduated that summer in June, but she was sad because she wasn't able to walk during graduation with her friends at the same time.

Be prepared to get upset

because it is pretty much a guarantee that you're not going to get all of the classes you want. Make sure that you have second and third choices. Popular classes can fill up fast.

One time there was a class that I wanted badly. I had tried to take it three times in a row but it was always filled by the time my registration day rolled around. My friend and I devised a plan. Now don't try this at home kids. Her registration day was before mine, so she took the last spot in the class I wanted. At 8 a.m. on the morning of my registration day, she withdrew from the course and I joined the class mere seconds later.

Because of her holding the spot for me, I was able to have the class I wanted. Even though the old switch-a-roo worked for us, I suggest that everyone else take an easier route. Sometimes if you talk to the teacher they will make an exception and let you join the class even though it is already filled up.

Two things that everyone should take advantage of are special projects and summer courses. I took an online summer course every year, and it has allowed me to lighten the course load every once in a while. A special project is when you earn credits for doing something outside of the class room. I have earned 9 credits for doing special projects for the Flashlight. It doesn't make sense to not do it. I am already putting in a lot of time and effort into the newspaper to begin with, so I might as well milk it for all it is worth.

Plan out a schedule of all the harder classes you have to take in present and future. You'll thank yourself when you have the upper division classes

spaced out instead of all at once. Just imagine having to write a 15 page paper, giving a presentation and working on a group project worth half of your grade all within in the same week. Trust me, it's happened to me and it can happen to you if you don't plan ahead.

Meanwhile, while all of you are scrambling around trying to plan out your class schedules, I am scrambling trying to figure out my LIFE. Enjoy classes while you can.

I have to find out what I want to do the rest of my life as a career. Thanks to my communication classed with Dr. Young, my resume has been ready to go for a few semesters now. It needs a bit of updating, and then I will be sending it out. My goal is to work for either the Mountain Home magazine or the Wellsboro/Mansfield Gazette. These are my higher expectations though. I am trying my best to not have high hope that I will automatically work a job within my interests straight after graduation. I'll be happy working just about anywhere if it means a steady income.

I have worked in retail ever since I was 16 and I am ready to move on from that. I do not want to spend the rest of my life asking people if they found everything they were looking for and whether they would like their purchases in a bag. Time will only tell.

On that note, good luck to everyone getting the classes and schedules they want/need for next semester. Also let me say good luck to all of my fellow graduates who are in the same boat as me. Only 5 weeks left to go until graduation!

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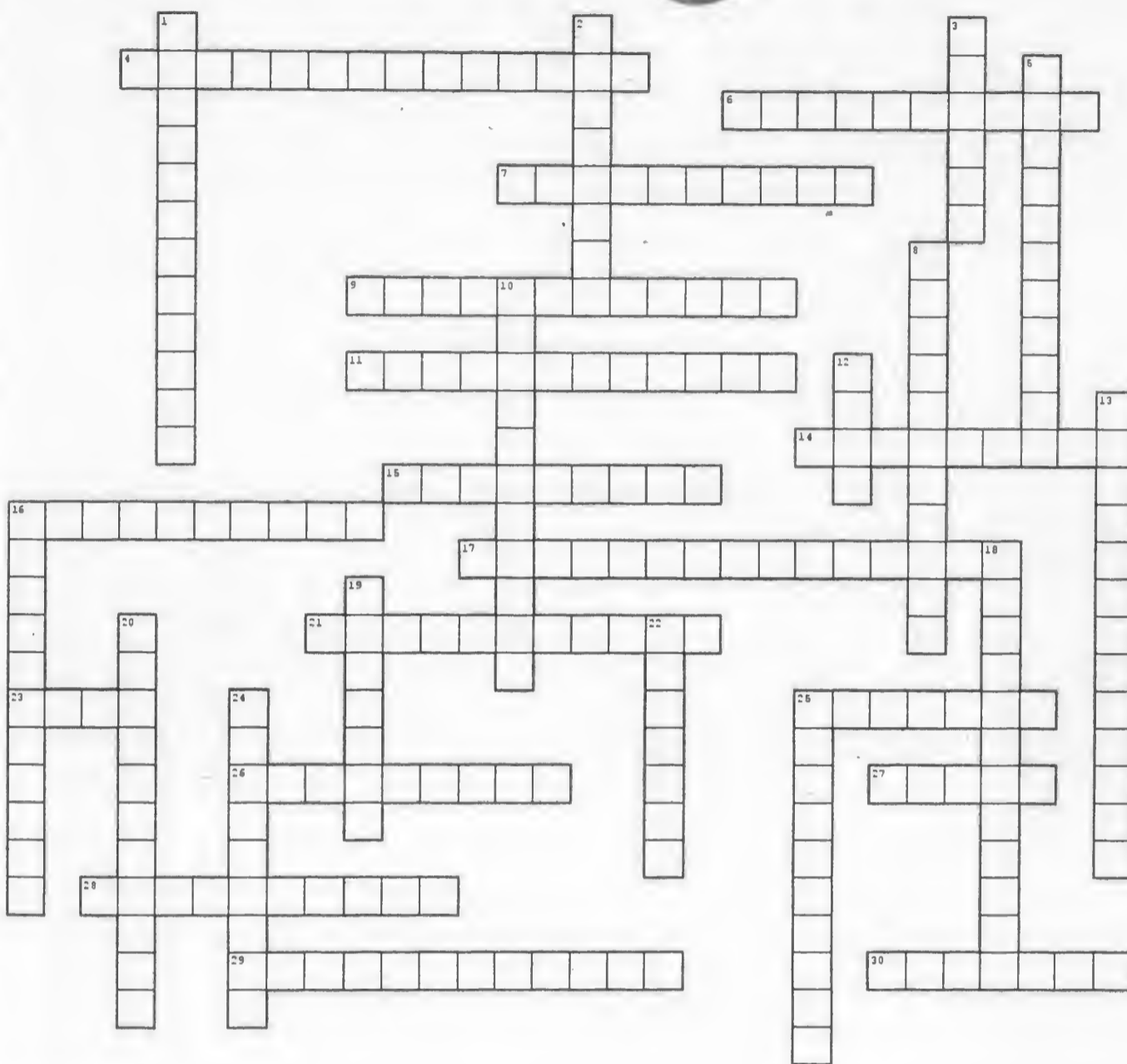
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Flashlight Puzzle Page



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Baseball's first World Series was held in 1946 in this Pennsylvania city.

30. What is the state insect?

Down

1. Pennsylvania is actually not a state, but is considered to be this.

2. Pennsylvania is known as the _____ State

3. What is the county with the smallest population?

5. What is the name of the river at the state capital?

8. Who was the founder of Pennsylvania?

10. What mountain range runs through Pennsylvania?

12. The United States Articles of Confederation were adopted in what Pennsylvania city?

13. What is the lowest elevation in Pennsylvania?

16. What Pennsylvania town was the first ever to be illuminated by electricity in 1881?

18. What is the state bird?

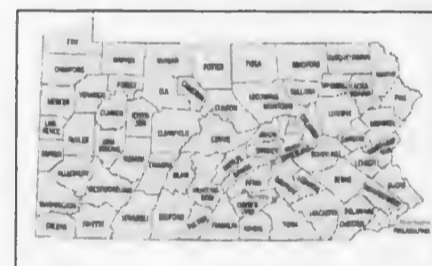
19. What is the state tree?

20. In what Pennsylvania city did Washington's soldiers spend the winter of 1777?

22. What county in Pennsylvania is known as the Christmas tree capital of the world?

24. What was the secret hiding place of the Liberty Bell during the Revolutionary War?

25. What is the capital of Pennsylvania?



Facts about Pennsylvania

Across

4. What is the state flower?

6. What is the state fish?

7. In what Pennsylvania city was oil discovered?

9. Betsy Ross made the American flag in this Pennsylvania city.

11. The state motto is) Virtue, Liberty and _____

14. What is the state dog?

15. What did Pennsylvania native Robert Fulton invent?

16. What city is known as the Steel City?

17. What is the state animal?

21. Who was the famous founding father and inventor that resided in Pennsylvania during the 1700's?

23. The most famous groundhog lives in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. His

name is Punxsutawney _____

25. What city in Pennsylvania is known for its chocolate

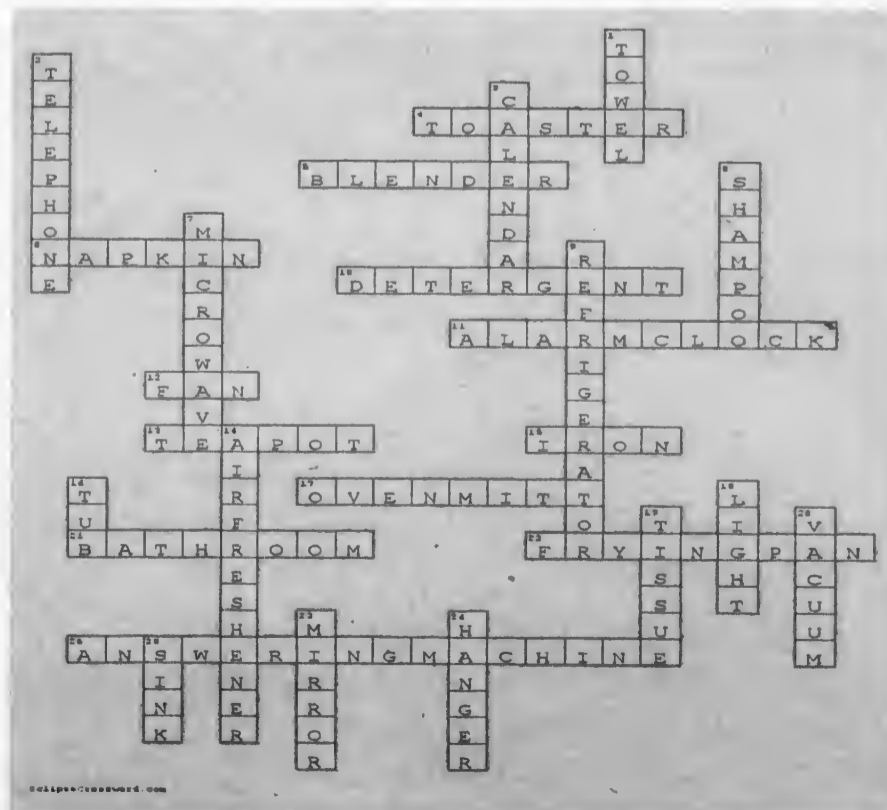
26. What Pennsylvania city was the capital of the U.S. for one day?

27. What county is Mansfield, Pennsylvania located in?

28. What is the highest point in Pennsylvania?

29. Little League

Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle



How well do you know...

Finding Nemo

1. What is the address in Sydney where Nemo is located?

- A. 43 Dingo Street
- B. 24 Kangaroo Drive
- C. 42 Wallaby Way
- D. 42 Wombat Ave

2. Where do Marlin and Dory swim with the turtles?

- A. East Australian Current
- B. Great Barrier Reef
- C. Pacific Ocean
- D. Tasman Sea

3. What is the name of the little girl that is going to be Nemo's owner?

- A. Devon
- B. Dana
- C. Debbie
- D. Darla

4. What do the sea turtles call Marlin?

- A. Pony Boy
- B. Jellyman
- C. Clown Boy
- D. Whaleman



5. Crush is the sea turtle that helps Marlin and Dory get to Sydney. What is his son's name?

- A. Shorty
- B. Squirt
- C. Kurt
- D. Little Crush

6. Which other fish besides Nemo in the fish tank was from the ocean?

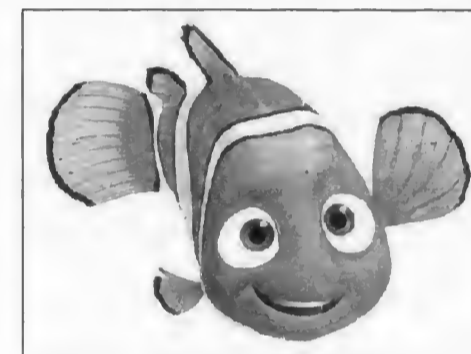
- A. Deb
- B. Pierre
- C. Bruce
- D. Gill

7. What creatures do Marlin and Dory encounter once they swim over the trench?

- A. Giant crabs
- B. Sharks
- C. Jellyfish
- D. Sword fish

8. Where did Nemo and his family live?

- A. In an abandoned shell
- B. In an aquarium
- C. In an anemone
- D. In a sponge



Answers: 1:C, 2:A, 3:D, 4:B, 5:B, 6:D, 7:C, 8:C

Need a roommate? Want to sell something?

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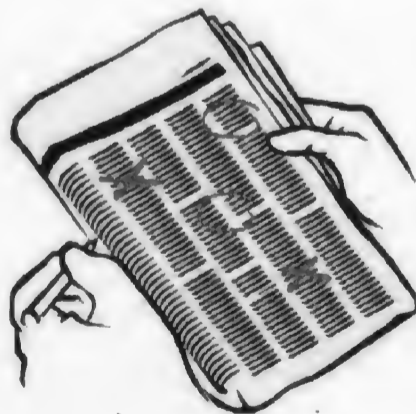
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Quote of the week:

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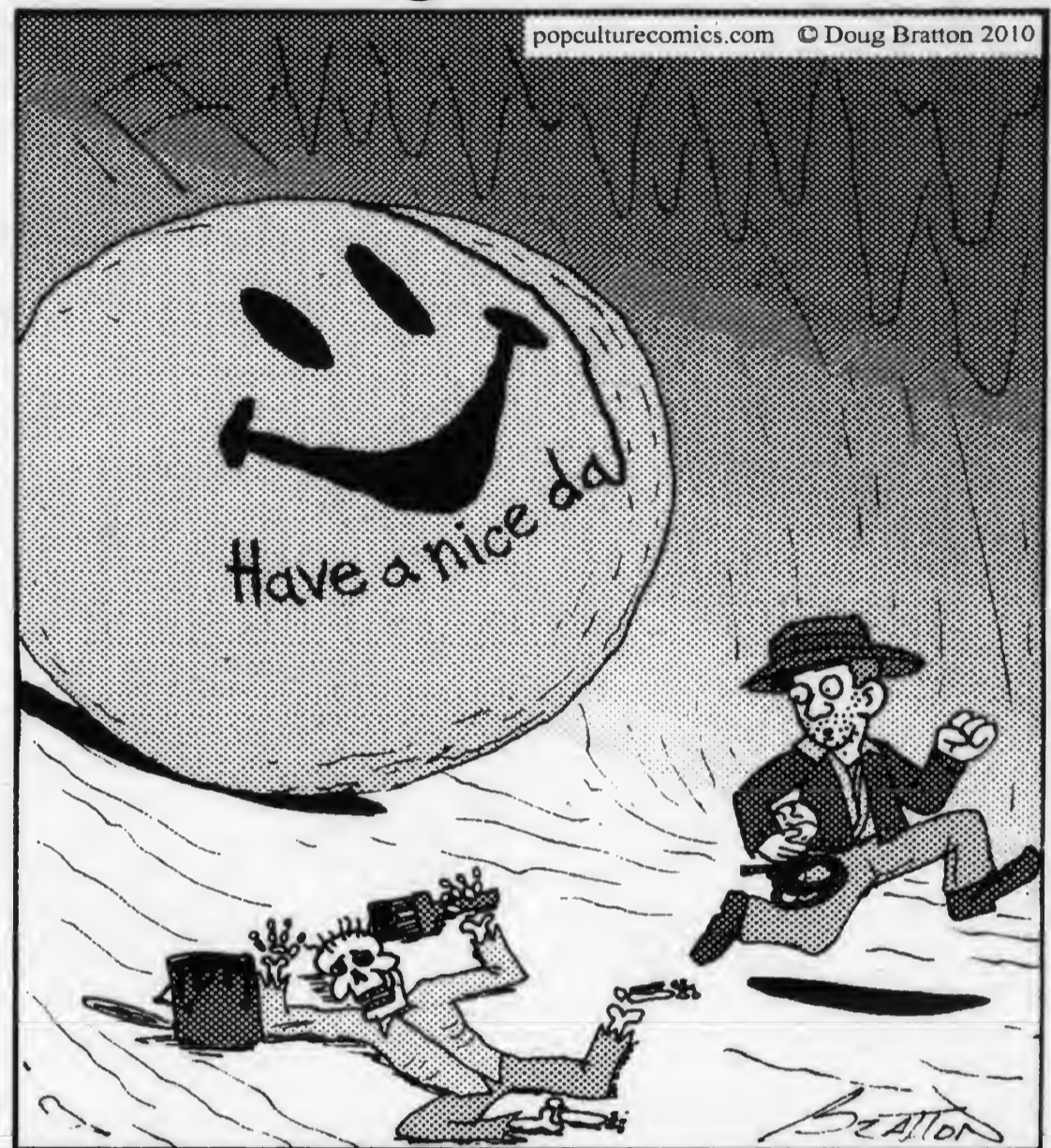
Student Spotlight - Poetry

The clouds start to darken
 The sky opens up
 It is time for me to let go
 First just a sprinkle
 Then faster and faster a steady downpour
 I feel the tears running down my face
 Mixing in with the fresh smell of the rain
 It gives a bittersweet taste
 Raindrops puddle together
 Inside my warm cupped palms
 I can hold a raindrop
 But I don't want to hold on to this
 I'm not going to hold on to these raindrop memories
 I lift my head up high
 I let the water run through my fingers
 I let the memories run through my mind
 Never to be thought of again
 Raindrop memories are falling
 Washing over me, cleansing me
 Glittering raindrops dancing everywhere
 Tickling my forehead, my fingers
 I let the rain run down me
 The grass and the dirt soak it up
 But it beads off of me
 Raindrop memories are falling
 Making a soft hushing sound
 It says it's going to be okay
 All of the bad times
 Are keeping pace with the clouds
 Moving on to other places
 Leaving me behind with a clean heart

Falling
 Falling deeper and deeper
 Thinking there was no possible way to heal
 Tears streamed down my face
 I whispered a little prayer
 That I will somehow get out of this
 My heart was weakened
 Beating slower and slower
 Left behind as the darkness closed around me
 Losing hope
 Was there anyone there
 I needed someone to ease the pain
 Wondering if my heart
 Would ever be able to love again
 Falling
 Falling deeper and deeper
 I am falling in love with you
 A beautiful angel that has come to rescue me
 Rescue me from the threatening darkness
 Tears streaming down my face
 Tears of happiness
 You restored my hope
 You healed my heart
 Appearing at just the right moment
 When I thought I could no longer go on
 A source of comfort that was greatly needed
 I got lost in your eyes
 I got lost in your touch
 Falling
 Falling deeper and deeper
 I fell into a magical whirlwind of your love
 And forever there I want to stay

-Poems by A.G.W.

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NCAA tournament whittled down to final four

By MARCUS MILLER
Special to the Flashlight

Every year, millions of people attempt to make predictions for the prestigious NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.

Every year, millions of people fail. This can be promptly blamed on the games known as upsets. This year, was no exception. Teams such as Ohio University toppled Big East powerhouse Georgetown in the first round. Other major upsets in the first round of play included Murray State beating Vanderbilt, and Washington over Marquette.

The second round of the tournament is the round of 32. In this round of play, one game in particular sticks out like a sore thumb. This game was a colossal nightmare to bracket builders. The one seed Kansas was matched up against nine seed Northern Iowa. Kansas has a winning tradition, which includes 38 tournament appearances accompanied with 13 Final Four appearances. On top of that, their tournament record is superb

at 84-37. Northern Iowa has made five tournament appearances with no Final Four runs. Their tournament record stood at 1-5. But like all upsets, they seem to come at unexpected times, and stop us dead in our tracks. Northern Iowa went on to beat Kansas 69-67 in arguably the best game of the tournament. Apart from that upset, games were going over smoothly for the remaining one seeds.

The second round of play unexpectedness does not end there. Ivy League team Cornell tanked Wisconsin by 18 points. Washington kept their dark horse hopes alive as they beat the hot shooting team of New Mexico. The last bracket buster of this round was the defeat of Villanova. Nova lost 75-68 to Saint Mary's College. Apart from those upsets, a familiar pattern was forming once again, as the three remaining one seeds plowed through their competition in the second round of play.

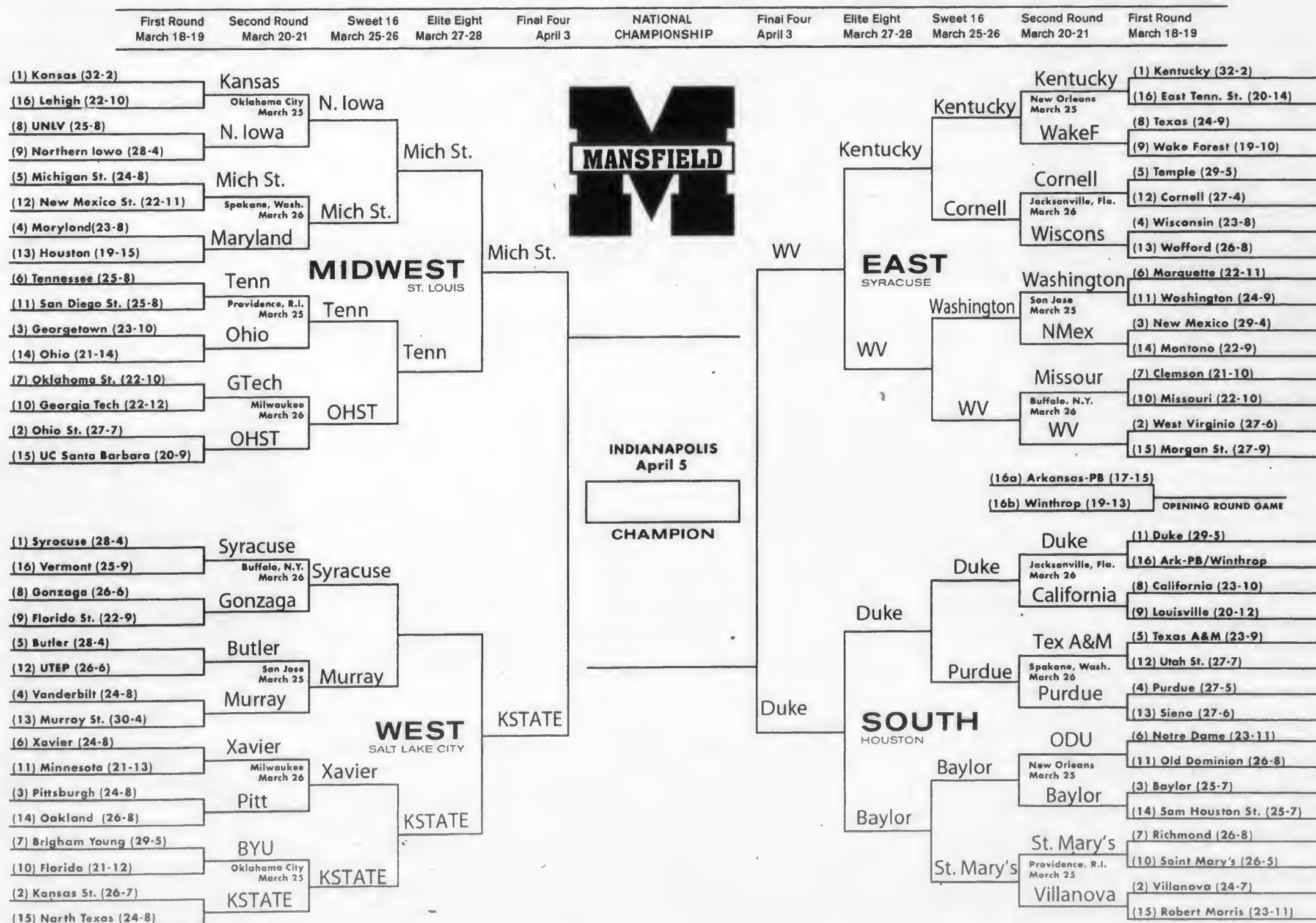
Just last year, all of the one seeds advanced to the fourth round of play called the Elite Eight. Only Kansas would not be join-

ing these elite teams this year as the rest of the one seeds advanced to the third round called the Sweet Sixteen. The Sweet Sixteen consisted of some solid games and left the audience wanting more for the next round. In this round of play, naturally no upsets occurred. The reason for this is because the teams have already made it to the Sweet Sixteen. Every win from here on out is not a true upset, they earned their stripes, and chances are they deserve to be there.

The Elite Eight was intact as two one seeds remained at bay. The Duke Blue Devils and the University of Kentucky who featured stand out player John Wall. Other teams who accompanied them in the Elite Eight included West Virginia, Baylor, Butler, Tennessee, Michigan State, and Kansas State. Every game in the Elite Eight had excitement, and none of them were blowouts. West Virginia beat Kentucky by nine points. That was tied with the biggest margin of defeat with Butler beating Kansas State. Duke defeated Baylor by seven

points as Baylor struggled to keep their penalties to a minimum. Five seed Michigan State beat six seed Tennessee in a fantastic game where there was nine lead changes, and no team lead by more than eight points. Michigan sealed the deal with 1.8 seconds to go as senior forward Raymar Morgan nailed his first free throw to make the lead 70-69. He intentionally missed the back end of the free throw and with hardly any time remaining on the clock. To Tennessee's demise, they could not get a good shot off and threw a half court shot up which missed by a mile.

Now we head into the first weekend of April, with our brackets destroyed, and our hopes of watching a memorable final four now in sight. This could still deem to be one of the best tournaments as one seed Duke will battle two seed West Virginia. On the other end, two five seeds match up. These teams have butchered most brackets from the beginning. Michigan State and Butler now have the chance to prove to us why.



'Business as usual' as track moves back outside

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield's outdoor track team took the Jim Taylor Invitational by storm over the weekend, laying claim to more than a dozen first and second place finishes.

Senior, Mike Gray led the Mountaineers with three first place finishes, out-throwing the competition by a combined 68 feet in his three events. Gray beat out his closest competitor in the discus by 36 feet (158-00), in the hammer throw by 29 feet (153-09), and in the shot put by more



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Alexa Tsiknas wasted no time breaking yet another school record in the women's pole vault. Taking first place in her first effort of the spring with a mark of 10-10.

than three feet (48-10.25).

"Mike had a good day, and that was despite the cold," head coach Mike Rohl said. "I think the cold is most adverse on throwers because they stand around for so long and then they have to throw throughout the day. I was pretty impressed with Mike, he showed pretty good technique and pretty good poise."

Freshman, Alexa Tsiknas broke the outdoor record in the pole vault in her first opportunity, with a 10-10 mark, and brought home the gold in the women's 200 meter as well.

"Alexa is just following up on where she was on the indoor season," Rohl said. "Coach McAninch and Coach Cadwell have done a

great job with her."

Tsiknas is a graduate of nearby Troy Area High school, and came to Mansfield as a known quantity.

"She was definitely someone who caught our eye when she competed for Troy High school," Rohl said. "She was already planning on coming to Mansfield regardless of athletics, so it was kind of an extra bonus."

In the distance races, the team used the opportunity as a training workshop.

"We actually had a really good showing in the distances, but no one really caught it because of what we did," Rohl said. "We went in with designated race plans for the distance runners, so those were really controlled efforts. Everyone that ran the 5k was supposed to run it at their 10k pace, and then run their last mile hard. As an example, Bud Plaszenski ran his last mile in 4:39. Either he or Nate [MacNabb] could have won that race, but we were trying to do some real specific things to get ready for races later on."

"The whole distance group did really well, and those actually ended up being personal records (PR) for both Bud and Nate and for three out of the four girls in the 5k. We kind of hid some performances there. We're trying to teach them how to run the second half of the race faster, much like Brenae did out at Nationals. You have to practice that. Surprisingly, they all got personal bests doing it that way."

Though the majority of the distance runners utilized the training strategy, some pushed a little harder. Freshman, Becky Kratz secured both a new PR, and a conference-qualifying time.

"Everybody followed the race plan except Becky," Rohl said. "She decided to go out there and qualify for conference. Her mom and dad were there so she kind of went off script a little bit. I wasn't really that upset about that, she picked up a PR and a conference qualifier."

In addition to the number of individual best times, there were several athletes whose early season efforts have guaranteed them a spot at conferences.

"We had Justen Johnson come out and qualify for conference in the 400," Coach Steph Cadwell said. "I think the most amazing thing from my end is that with the cold and the wind, he came out and ran two and a half seconds faster than he did at the opening meet last year when it was a little bit nicer, so that was a nice surprise. He qualified for conference right away."

"One of our freshman, Chuk [Chukumereije Otuonye], ran pretty decent in the 400 as well, and was very close to qualifying. Within the next couple of weeks

we should see some more qualifiers, but overall, with the cold and with the wind, it was a pretty difficult situation for sprinters, but they did pretty well considering the elements."

Johnson, a sophomore, is one of several young athletes that will fill some of the voids left by Mansfield's veterans in the years to come.

"He's doing really well, having really good workouts, and bringing some leadership to the team. We're pretty excited to see what the rest of the outdoor season brings," Cadwell said.

Junior Mason Teribury, another Troy graduate, finished second in the men's 400 meter hurdles with a time of 57.93.

"Mason Teribury qualified in the 400 meter hurdles his first time out. Mason is amazing and an extremely hard worker," Rohl said.

Gray wasn't the only Mansfield thrower to find success.

"We did pretty good in the javelin as well," Rohl said. "We had four out of the five girls make it to finals."

Absent from the weekend's festivities was junior Brenae Edwards, who was resting her legs after a third place finish at Nationals in March.

The team will compete in the Colonial Relays on Saturday, April 3.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior Mike Gray brought home a triple crown from his first meet of the spring, claiming first place finishes in the discus, hammer throw, and shot put.

Softball stumbles after solid start to 2010

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Defending National Champion Lock Haven University capitalized on six Mountaineer errors to cool down a hot Mansfield team.

After enjoying starting the 2010 campaign on a torrent 9-0 streak, Mansfield had to wait ten days to pay another game. The rust was evident as the team dropped both ends of a double to Lock Haven 9-0 and 7-6.

"To be honest, I wouldn't blame any of our errors on anything but ourselves," senior catcher, Jen Stein said. "It was our first game in 10 days and everyone was excited. Most of our errors were early season mistakes and we have worked hard on fixing them. Early in the game we had a bogus call against us that took about 20 minutes to sort out. That was a huge game changer for us because once we lost that call, our moods were down. As a team, we cannot let the umpires rattle us so much. We will have calls for and against us and it is important that we don't allow our emotions to take over the way we did."

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PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior outfielder, Nicole Yost, blasts her fourth home run of the early season against defending national champion, Lock Haven University.

'SOFTBALL'

Lock Haven scored 11 of 16 points in the double feature due to six Mountaineer errors. Mansfield lost its grip on an undefeated season in a disastrous third inning that saw six unearned runs come around to score. Melissa Baer took her first loss of the season and Lock Haven cruised to a 9-0 win. Becca Bailey held Mansfield's offense to a single hit, while striking out 10.

Mansfield got things off on the right foot in the nightcap, scoring three runs in the first inning, thanks in large part to a 2-run blast by junior slugger, Nicole Yost.

Mansfield took a 4-run lead into the fourth, before a pair of Mountaineer errors led to four more unearned runs for Lock Haven and a tie game.

Knotted at six runs a piece after seven innings of play, the teams headed into extras, where another Mansfield error led to a base runner, and eventually the go-ahead run.

"The errors that we had were early season errors and we know those are plays that need to be made the rest of the season," Caitlin Klobosits said. "They were both tough losses but after a lot of practice on our weak spots we are feeling strong coming into our upcoming schedule."

Nicole Yost made the highlight reel for Mansfield in game 2, going 2-for-3 including her fourth home run of the season. Gabriella Carrullo went 2-4 with double.

Klobosits suffered her first loss of

the season to fall to 5-1 on the year. The freshman hurler pitched a complete game, allowing a pair of earned runs on nine hits while striking out two. Bailey, pitching in relief, picked up her second win of the afternoon.

"We went into the Lock Haven game knowing their reputation and almost too scared to trust ourselves," Stein said. "We are a good, talented team and we need to be confident in ourselves and how we play. We need to trust in our own abilities and play the way we know how regardless of the reputation of the other team. Any team can win on any given day in this conference, it's the team who comes ready to play and ready to win who will come out on top."

The offense continued to struggle at Edinboro on Sunday, getting shut-out 3-0 on a rain-shortened, one-game day. Klobosits took a second hard-luck loss, pitching a scoreless first four innings before running into trouble in the fifth.

Mansfield falls to 9-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference. The Mountaineers will travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Friday, April 2.

"Our team just needs to start playing the way we know how to play," Klobosits said. "In our last two games, our opponents didn't beat us, we simply beat ourselves. We just need to start doing the simple things, hit the ball, score runs, field the ball, make plays and we will win."



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Junior infielder, Janelle Antes, trots to second base after lacing a double in a 7-6 loss to Lock Haven.

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Kelchner Fitness Center is holding a Personal Training Certification April 17th. The certification will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include lecture, practical experience and a practical exam. If you have an interest in fitness, currently workout, and love the gym, this certification is for you. If you are interested in finding out how you can get sponsored by Kelchner Fitness Center to take the certification email alett@mansfield.edu. We are looking for student personal trainers to help out our gym customers and to help you get practical experience in a fitness setting. Check out www.fitour.com for more information.

Amy Letts,
Director, Kelchner Fitness Center

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
April 1	2 -Baseball vs. West Chester University, 1 p.m. -Softball @ Indiana University of PA, 2:30 p.m.	3 -Baseball @ West Chester University, 1 p.m. -Softball vs. West Chester University, 1 p.m. -Outdoor track @ Colonial Relays (William and Mary)	4	5	6 -Baseball @ Lake Erie College, 1 p.m.	7
8 -Softball vs. Bowie State College, 1 p.m.	9 -Baseball @ Bloomsburg University, 1 p.m.	10 -Baseball vs. Bloomsburg University, 1 p.m. -Track @ Bucknell High School Invite/Home Dual	11 -Softball vs. Lock Haven University, noon	12 -Baseball @ Clarion University, 1 p.m.	13 -Softball @ Bloomsburg University, 2:30 p.m.	14 -Baseball vs. Wilmington University, 1 p.m.

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Mountaineers plate 11 runs in wild fourth inning

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield jumped all over a lackluster pitching performance and cruised to a 5-1, 14-8 sweep on Tuesday.

Sloppy defense on the part of visiting Slippery Rock University led to 11 runs scored in Mansfield's half of the fourth inning. After jumping out to a 3-1 lead in what was shaping up to be a low-scoring contest, SRU opened the door for the comeback with countless miscues, including errors, a wild pitch, passed ball, and a hit batter.

"A couple of fortunate bounces for us and a couple of unfortunate things for them turned into a bunch of runs," Hillson said. "We've been leaving some runners on base lately," Hillson said. "So it was nice

to get those runners across no matter how we did it."

Slippery Rock starter, Jason Steen allowed just one run through the first three innings, but was unable to record a single out in the fourth. Steen allowed six hits and three free passes, eventually being tagged with four runs (three earned) and the loss.

John Thomas trotted in from the bullpen to provide some damage control, but returned to the bench after recording just one out while surrendering eight more runs (seven earned) on four base hits, a walk, and an HBP.

Lefty, Mike Martin picked up the win for the Mountaineers, lasting five innings and allowing four runs, ten hits and striking out five. Freshman, Joel Worthington was the pitcher of record in game 1, going the distance while allowing a run on five hits and as many strikeouts.

"They're both young guys and they haven't had a chance to pitch," Hillson said. "We had to get them out there some time and these non-league games were as good a chance as any. They're both going to be good done the line- if not right now"

The win was the first of Worthington's young career.

"I just wanted to throw strikes and have faith in our defense," Worthington said. "I saw they were having trouble hitting the low balls, so I focused on throwing it down in the zone and got a lot of ground balls and pop-ups."

Though the games were non-conference, the team came away with a positive outlook.

"We feel pretty good about ourselves," Hillson said. "We have to come out and play, and today we played a pretty good Slippery Rock team and we were able to get on them a little bit. We had a couple of guys start to swing the bat pretty well today. Hartz started doing a little better and Coleman did a nice job. The guys in the middle of the order really need to hit for us."

The team had an opportunity to create some separation in the PSAC East standings between themselves and rival Kutztown over the weekend, but fell short. Kutztown who came into the four-game weekend series with a conference record of 3-3 (14-5 overall), took



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Kevin Miller hit a pair of home runs on his way to a 3-for-4 performance in support of starter Brayn Wilde.

three of four from Mansfield.

"We played OK on Saturday, and we played OK on Sunday," Hillson said. "We wished we had played better. We left some runners stranded on base, and we made a couple of errors. It's those types of things that hurt you in close games."

Bryan Wilde and Kevin Miller combined for Mansfield's win in the series, with Wilde allowing three runs over 6.1 innings pitched and Miller enjoying a 3-4

day at the plate with two home runs and three RBI.

"Kevin started putting it together at the tail end of last year," Hillson said. "He really isn't in his groove this season, but he's getting there. Once he gets back in a groove he's going to help us out."

Mansfield hosts West Chester University for a double-header on Friday at 1 p.m. before heading south on Saturday for the final two games of the series.



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Bryan Wilde improved to 3-1 on the season with his win over Kutztown. The first-year transfer has posted a 3.80 ERA, 23.2 innings pitched, and 16 strikeouts- all team bests

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APRIZLE 1, 2010

New Orleans looks better after a visit from Mansfield Students

By: THE CREATURE FROM
DAN MASON'S BEARD

Dr. Tim Madigan, adviser to the Mansfield University Pick and Shovel Brigade, PSB, took seven of his best shovel persons to New Orleans for spring break.

"We saw a need and took action," Madigan said. "The Upper Eighth Ward needed some sprucing up, so we dug in." Members of the PSB are used to Madigan's humor, so the groans were raucous at the old joke.

"The PSB is always ready to help," Student Mich Krumbee said. "When there's earth to be moved, who ya gonna call?"

The PSB has been part of the University for almost three months. Fred Ross organized his friends and classmates over Winter Break, sweet talked Madigan into advising, swindled COF out of \$17,861.18 and asked SGA for a charter, all since the semester started in January.

"Many years ago Mansfield University had a Steam Team," Krumbee said. Krumbee is the PSB historian. "The Steam Team had heavy equipment: steam shovels, road graders, steam rollers and such. They all ran on coal. The coal heated a boiler

which created steam and they went to work on projects in Tioga County."

Among the Steam team's projects are Hills Creek Lake State Park, Pickle Hill, and Route 6 from Mansfield to Towanda.

"We knew about the proud history of the Steam Team. We didn't want to compete with them directly, so we went with the more challenging muscle-powered machines: picks and shovels," Joshua Marks said. Marks was Krumbee's first choice for the PSB. He's only 4'8" tall, but he's also 4'8" wide. He has no neck and arms that hang nearly to the ground. His catcher's-mitt sized hands nearly hide the spade he uses to "move the earth," as he calls it.

The PSB is the largest organization

on campus. Since January, 714 Mansfield University students and faculty have joined. They have their own cafeteria because they eat a special diet. "All that heavy lifting requires muscles. We get steak for breakfast, but we earn it," Madigan said. They also have a choir to keep them lifting their shovels in rhythm, a surveying team to keep them in line, a Green Team to make sure their projects are environmentally friendly, their own newspaper, and a security detail to keep onlookers away from their slashing blades.

"We asked Dr. Madigan to find us a project for Spring Break. He took us to New Orleans," Krumbee said.

"It was a big project, but I had confi-

dence in the Brigade," Madigan said.

In just five days time the Pick and Shovel Brigade transformed the hole that was the Upper Eighth Ward, post-Katrina, into a thriving, jazz echoing, municipality to be proud of.

"The hardest part," Krumbee said, "was the traffic. No one has visited this part of Louisiana for five years. They heard we were coming and our security detail went into overtime to keep them out of the way."

"The best part was the batons," Pipper Hemmingway, head of the PSB Security Detail, said. "We never had to use them, but they were fun to twirl. I even learned how to strut!"

When the last shovelful of earth was moved, the last nail driven, the last window caulked, the Brigade moved out. "That stupid horse drawn carriage came in as soon as we were finished," Krumbee said. "That was the last straw. We are earth movers. What they wanted us to shovel? That we don't do."

Dr. Madigan and the Pick and Shovel Brigade were given the Key to New Orleans and invited back the slow season in August or hurricane season, whichever comes first.

Before



After



The photos above show the massive renovation efforts undertaken by the Mansfield University Pick and Shovel Brigade. After leaving New Orleans, the sections of the once ravaged city revived into a thriving metropolis.

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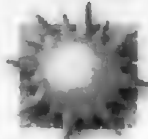
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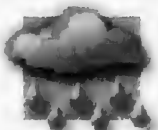


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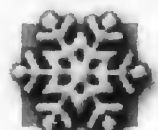
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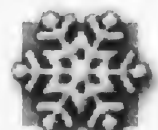
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TUESDAYJust stop
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WEDNESDAYGlobal warming
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to make it
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Info To a-Gogo Campus Bulletin Board

- Due to the recent incimate weather and midterm grades of Mansfield University students the Easter Bunny has decided not to bring candy to anyone on campus, so students should are advised to leave their sweet tooth under their pillow for the Tooth Fairy so they can get money to go out and purchase their own.

- *The Trashlight* is giving away free attitude and dirty looks this week to anyone who submits articles with less than 350 words and numerous spelling errors. For just this week proper citation will be ignored.

- Anyone who has withdrawn from classes this past week is cordially invited to log onto WebAdvisor to repeat the class next fall. In the future to avoid this type of headache it is recommended that one behaves in a more responsible manner where their education is concerned, or spend the summer coming up with more elaborate excuses in which they can avoid taking any responsibility for their actions when it is essential to miss class as a result of their XBOX controller being glued to their hand. Halo 3 is addictive kids.

❖OPINIONS IN NEWS❖

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DANGER!

Don't do that prank!

By DEREK WI TIKI TOOKI TORCH

News Makers and Deal Breakers

While setting up for what would have otherwise been a hilarious prank, two students have seriously injured and cost the University several hundreds in damages. The prank? Filling a faculty office cubicle with balloons. INNOCENT LOOKING BALLOONS. Harmless right? Wrong! Those balloons were filled with deadly amounts of the toxic, highly corrosive inert gas known as helium.

The helium leaked into the air from all those balloons and caused faculty members to walk around the rest of the day with high-pitched squeaky voices. The embarrassment caused to professors is being called atrocious and the helium even leaked into the University call-center, making all our telephone representatives sound like a pack of yuppies.

The worst part of it all? Its temporary! The helium effect wore off right after everyone got use to it and started thinking it was kinda cool. LAME!

Police Beef

March 20 - Student Michael Southard, 19 (in dog years), was found bruised and visibly intoxicated outside the Maple residence hall screaming obscenities into the side of a wall. Southard told police he was reprimanding the building for its rudeness when it wouldn't move out of his way. Campus police cited him for smoking too close to a building and he has been referred to the counseling center for having more issues than *Sports Illustrated*.

March 22 - Dan Mason, Mansfield University journalism professor, was arrested for vandilism after campus police discovered him copy-editing banners around campus with an oversized red permanent marker. Police believe there is a possible connection between Mason and recent incidents of Red-Penned vandalism against 2012 Palin promotional materials. Mason was referred to residence-life for disciplinary actions and sent home for the day for being too "Liberal" and he was ordered to think about what he done while watching Ann Coulter on FOX NEWS.

March 22 - Rebecca Hazen, dressed like that of a 12 year old Hermione Granger, was arrested and cited with longtime friend Dobby, for selling copyrighted material, including bootlegs of all the Harry Potter films and stolen artifacts she acquired while breaking and entering the residence of Daniel Radcliffe during her Spring Break trip to the United Kingdom. She is being charged with disorderly conduct, breaking and entering, possession of stolen property and stalking Ronald Weasley's best friend. If found guilty she will not be attending commencement this May as she will be taking up permanent residence at Azkaban. And Harry Potter thought Voldemort was bad.

March 22 - Derek Witucki, 23, was found roaming hallways in a daze after his professor, Dan Mason, was sent home and forced to cancel class. Witucki wandered aimlessly with eyes glazed over into a crowd of high school visitors. The ensuing disruption caused frightened teenagers to run away screaming "zombie" and it is projected that his actions have caused an increase in enrollment by 65 percent. Witucki, clearly having too much time on his hands, has been referred to the Mansfield Gaming Society to being introduced to "Halo 3" and "World of Warcraft."

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Students find luck of the Irish in Mansfield

BY JEREMIAH THE BULLFROG
Flashlight Features Creature

Little people have come to Mansfield. Actually, they have always been here.

During the annual "Weasel Whacking Day" celebration on campus, several participants found a colony of Leprechauns living in the woods behind Cedar Crest Manor.

Unlike the Irish tricksters from films and fables, these visitors are much less colorful.

Every male Leprechaun looks like Nicolas Cage while the females resemble Courtney Love.

Despite their physical differences, their voices are identical, all of them sounding exactly like Gilbert Gottfried.

"We have been living here for centuries," said Marty O'Toole, leader of the miniscule members, "and it was pretty nice until you people showed up."

O'Toole went on to say that he and his band of pint-sized pals spend most of their time slashing the tires of student vehicles and trip-

ping the fire alarms in the middle of the night.

He also said that they try to make the food in Manser as awful as possible, which could account for quite a few less-than stellar meals.

"There's no greater joy than bringing other people misfortune," he said. "It's like eating a piece of cake that never ends."

When the mischievous minions saw how upset Mansfield students had become from their dirty deeds, the Leprechauns offered an apology and a truce.

Unfortunately, one of the bystanders started singing Randy Newman's classic yet demeaning song "Short People (Got No Reason to Live)."

This caused the tiny troop to begin firing pine cones and small stones with their slingshots.

Negotiations quickly faded after the attack.

On a positive note, O'Toole and his stubby society promised to stop sneezing into everyone's coffee each morning.

North Hall Re-renovation plans will Increase Student Retention Rates

By JAMIE ISYOURMIDDLE-NAMELEE? CURTIS.
Flashlight Features Creature

Mansfield University is planning to re-renovate the first floor of North Hall to better meet the needs of all students and to increase retention rates.

The new facilities will include a swimming pool in place of the music library, a paint ball room where the education library used to be, an ice skating rink around the seal in the atrium and a cage fighting ring on the seal, where monthly poetry readings will be held.

"I think it's great, these are times that call for innovative thinking," Public Relations Director, Dennis Miller said. "And this is a way to combine arts and recreation, it will also help retention."

"We're here for the athletic student as well as the intellectual," Library Director Scott Dimarco said. "We had enough interest in the cage fighting to redesign some of the athletic facilities, and if we can get it through legal, we plan to have rock climbing on the outside of

North Hall."

With the implementation of the new facilities, officials are planning to move the music library up to Butler, and the Education library to Retan, this also means that some classes will be held outside, because there will not be as much space.

This plan has created several disgruntled students. "I think this plan is stupid, why don't they just move the libraries outside? I am paying to go here, and I think we should have the right to continue having classes indoors," junior, Lori atemycoffee said.

There are some students that think the plan is a great idea. "Hey you can get your exercise, while looking at an art gallery or studying, it's kind of like going to Wal-Mart. All the good crap is in one place," sophomore, Colin Creeper said.

University officials believe that this convenient re-renovation will attract more students in the future. "This is a creative approach to space utilization...truly a 'One Stop Shop' for learning experiences," Executive Director of Enrollment



Mansfield University plans to renovate the first floor of North Hall to include cage fighting poetry readings, paint ball and soooo much more. This renovation is taking place in anticipation of student retention rates sky rocketing.

Services, Brian Barden said. "It places a whole new 'spin' on recruitment and retention activities."

The re-renovation phase is scheduled to begin summer 2010.

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ARIES

March 21-April 19

You were right. That horrible noise you've been hearing in your attic is actually a ghost haunting your house. But don't call for help, man-up and handle your business.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Dark times are ahead of you. Today, you will be diagnosed with every fatal disease known to medicine. But don't worry, there's sloppy joe's and tater tots for lunch!

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Since you're a Gemini, you have dual personalities. You'll soon discover that one side of you is a hard-working college student while the other is that crazy old lady who yells at her cats all day long. Talk about being born under a bad sign!

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Financial peril is in your future. You invest your life savings in Obama's health care plan, but later find out he was just kidding. Oh well, now you can start over like the rest of us.

LEO

July 23-August 22

Today is a great time to out your thoughts and ideas out there! Unfortunately you will have a sore throat for the next month, so buy some signs and magic markers.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

The phrase "over the top" is officially dead to you, so break-out your sombrero, tie-dye shirt and parachute pants. Your only goal now is to live life as big and loud as possible. The world will not understand.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

The job of your dreams wants to interview you for the position of a lifetime! Sadly you forgot the interview was yesterday, so now you must work at Burger King forever.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Bad luck is just around the corner. After smashing a mirror today, you'll be chased under a ladder by a black cat. Just be sure to step on every crack in the sidewalk.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Social Security made a mistake and will send you a check for \$25,000. Too bad you'll spend it on a new Toyota that will accelerate you across the country and straight into the Pacific Ocean.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Feeling sad and lonely? Depressed and unappreciated? Well get over it. This is a horoscope, not a special meeting with Dr. Phil. On the plus side, today will be dark and dreary.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

The only thing to fear is fear, itself. But also be afraid of the giant student loan bill that will soon be dropped on you like a ton of bricks. Like a good neighbor, it will always be there.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

You will simultaneously discover oil and gold in your backyard! However, Dick Cheney will soon claim it as his own and relocate you to a tiny cell in Guantanamo Bay.

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Jeter to purchase Red Sox Nation

By DAVID VAN LUMBERG

Trashlight Athletic Supporter

Long time New York Yankees shortstop, Derek Jeter is nearing completion of a deal that would make him principle owner of the Boston Red Sox.

The unlikely partnership is one that has been in the works for sometime, according to an unnamed source inside the Red Sox organization.

"Derek has just recently gone public with his desire to one day own a Major League ball club, but this is something that both parties have been interested in for quite a while."

For Jeter, the choice was simple.

"It's no secret that I have always aspired to one day own and operate a Major League franchise," Jeter told reporters Wednesday afternoon. "And I still intend to do that someday. My agent and I have been in the market for a while now for a team that would be a nice stepping stone, and this particular scenario made the most sense for me."

"We wanted a situation where I could have a pressure-free experience that would

allow me to become familiar with the ins and outs of ownership, without the pressure to win."

The Jeter camp considered alternative options, but finally settled on a city and sports market that wasn't accustomed to winning, and therefore would not expect a sudden and immediate turn-around of the team's production.

The face of the Yankee's franchise, Jeter quickly put to rest any concerns that he might retire from pinstripes upon completion of his current contract at the end of the 2010 season.

"I'm a Yankee," Jeter said. "I was born in New Jersey, but I grew up in the Bronx. It's in my blood."

"People ask me, 'Isn't it going to be strange taking the field against a rival team that you happen to be the owner of?' For me it just makes it more fun. I mean, no one expects the Red Sox to step on the field in New York and be able to compete at that level, and I don't expect them to do that. I'll be honest, the fans in Boston don't want a competitive club. That's not what they're all about. These fans are about sitting on top of an old green wall, they're about singing 'Sweet Caroline' at the top of their lungs and off key, and they're about getting so close to winning that they can taste it before having their dreams smashed to pieces at the last moment.. I guess it's kinda sad when you think about it."

It's likely that the response from the Red Sox faithful will be mixed at best, unwilling to accept a long-time Yankee icon as their master.

"That's another thing, everybody always goes around talking about this heated 'rivalry' and I just don't see it," Jeter said. "What do they have, seven titles? I guess if they win every year for the next couple of decades the Yanks might have something to worry about."

The deal is expected to be finalized sometime before the July trade deadline and is expected to be worth close to \$2.5 million. The Red Sox also reported another offer in the ballpark of \$3 million by an undisclosed third party, But Jeter was



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thought to be a better fit for the organization because he was willing to pay lump sum, rather than spreading payments out over the next five years.

Jeter's first order of business once taking over responsibilities for the organiza-

tion will be to tear down the large green eye-sore in left and replace it with a monument park of sorts. The park would pay special tribute to three crucial figures in Red Sox history: Bucky Dent, Bill Buckner, and Aaron Boone.

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Presidential candidate, Chris Neal, impeached from SGA leaving Will Brown as only official candidate; Neal insists this choice was strictly on a personal level

By ALYSSA PAGANO
Flashlight News Co-Editor

Christopher Neal, a candidate for the 2010-2011 presidential election, was impeached from the Student Senate after an anonymous vote at an SGA meeting March 31.

While William Brown is the only formal SGA candidate running, Neal has been allowed to run as a write-in candidate, as a courtesy by Adam Simmonds, the Vice President of Administration. However, Neal said that due to his schedule and the stress from his impeachment, he feels it best to take himself out of the race completely. Neal said he will continue to represent the student body as the commuter representative and in his other activities.

"I really wanted to have someone run against me. When I met with Mr. Neal a few days before the deadline, I supported him in pursuing office," Brown said. "I made it known that I did not want to win the presidency simply because no one else would run against me."

Brown also told *The Flashlight* that he wishes the best in Neal's pursuit to serve the students in their best interests. Neal said he supports Will Brown and there are no hard feelings between them.

"I know he will do what is right for the students," Neal said.

Senator Tim Prothero announced his intention to seek impeachment of Chris Neal at an SGA meeting one week prior to the actual impeachment. According to the student Senate, Neal had violated five responsibilities a Senator must abide by.

- *By-Laws Article 1, Section 10, Item A:* to promote the participation of the student body in the business of Student Government.
- *By-Laws Article 1, Section 10, Item C:* to represent the interests of their constituencies

for the duration of their term in office.

- *By-Laws Article 1, Section 10, Item D:* to serve on no fewer than two committees or subcommittees.
- *By-Laws Article 1, Section 10, Item E:* to aid in the orderly business of SGA.
- *By-Laws Article 1, Section 10, Item G:* to fulfill any other appropriate duties as designated by the President.

Neal also had seven charges brought against him, the most important being "habitual manipulation" of information, facts and details for the purpose of attaining personal gains."

Neal was recently given a two thousand dollar scholarship from CCSI. If he won the presidency he promised to give that money back to the students who had applied for it as well.

"If I was willing to give that two thousand back, I am in no way set out to manipulate the students," Neal said.

SGA member Jon Fuller told *The Flashlight* that there are a number of individuals who do not wish to join SGA with Neal on board, and that Neal's conduct in senate meetings did anything but aid in the orderly business of the body.

"On a number of occasions he was reprimanded by President Ralph Slyster and Advisor Jim Harrington for his disorderly conduct," said Fuller.

However, Neal told *The Flashlight* that "not once was I reprimanded by anyone for my actions. I stood up and spoke out against topics when I felt the students would want me to."

Neal said that he feels his impeachment was a personal decision,

especially on Fuller's behalf, because Fuller has only been a member for a few months.

"Most of the senators simply did not like me as a person," said Neal. "I have done nothing to violate constitution and I will continue to stand by my rights."

Neal also said that the impeachment was caused by an e-mail sent out to student athletes stating that Neal will be looking to appoint athletes to very prominent positions which control the university budget. The

e-mail was sent by Student Senate as a bribe, but Neal said he had no idea that the e-mail was sent. Neal went on to say that SGA accused him of promising to give money to fraternities. While he does support athletics in his campaign, Neal said he didn't address Greek Life in his presidential debate because Brown did.

Concerning By-Laws Article 1, Section 10, Item D: to serve on no fewer than two committees or subcommittees, Neal only served on one committee, College Community Services, Inc (CCSI). Neal also said he was a member of the Administrative committee, but Simmons said that he had only ever attended one meeting.

The charges were read by March 31 by Senator Prothero and Neal was given an opportunity to respond to the charges. According to Neal, he was unaware of his impeachment and was only given fifteen minutes to prepare his response. After his comments, Neal was asked to leave and the full senate discussed the matter. After a secret ballot vote, Neal was officially impeached by the senate by one vote. Neal was not allowed to vote.

"I feel that the impeachment proceedings were a long time coming and Chris Neal certainly deserved to be removed from the Senate. His actions over an extended period of time constituted repetitive violations of Senate policy and more than warranted removal," Fuller said. Fuller has been a member of the SGA for two months. "As a person, I like Chris Neal. However as a Senator his conduct was completely inappropriate and I applaud the rest of the senate for voting to take this action."

The Student Government Presidential Elections will take place this week, April 8 and 9. Students can vote via my.mansfield.edu or in voting booths in the lower section of Manser Dining Hall.

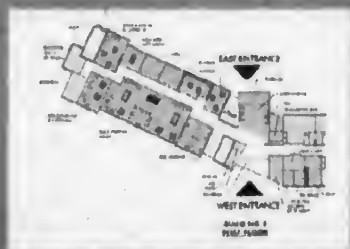


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Christopher Neal is a member of the Student Democrats and the Bass Fishing Team.

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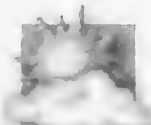
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- Tioga's Got Talent! - Saturday, April 17 at 6 p.m. Straughn Auditorium, Mansfield University. CASH PRIZES. Contest is open to those age 14 and up. There are four categories in the competition: Vocal, Dance, Band/Instrumental and Other. For more information you can visit them on Facebook at Tioga GotTalent! Performers must pre-register by completing an application (available by contacting one of the people below) or on-line at our Facebook page: Tioga GotTalent! The deadline to enter is Friday, April 9. The cost to enter is \$5 for an individual act, \$10 for a group act.

- Niagara Falls (American Side) - April 17, 2010. (Register now for the Niagara Falls trip, Registration is available now and will be open until April 15th @ Noon or until the trip is sold out.) Cost per student is \$5 and the cost for Non-Student guests is \$35. You must have money on your mountie money card to sign up for the trip or your application will be rejected. Estimated Travel Time: 3 1/2 hours to Niagara Falls State Park.

- Kelchner Fitness Center is hosting a sneaker sale on Thursday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Brand name sneakers are being sold at half or less than half price.

- The Photography Club is inviting students to join who love their art. Those interested can contact their president, Karen Rought at rough-km15@mounties.mansfield.edu for more information. Meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 122 Grant Science Center.

POLICE BEAT

March 23 - A female University student reported an incident of harassment where she was subjected to unwanted physical contact on or about 11:33 p.m. on floor 3A of Cedercrest Manor. The suspect is known to the victim and is also a University student. An investigation is ongoing and anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police at (570) 662-4900.

March 27 - An unknown person(s) is reported to have taken \$40 in cash and a pair of blue jeans pants from a student's room on the fifth floor of Pinecrest Manor. An investigation is ongoing, anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police at (570) 662-4900.

March 27 - An unknown person(s) is reported to have taken approximately \$690 in cash from a student's room on the fifth floor of Pinecrest Manor. The missing funds belonged to an organization of which the victim was a member. An investigation is ongoing, anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police at (570) 662-4900.

March 31 - An unknown person(s) is reported to have removed approximately \$88 from a student's room on the fifth floor of Pinecrest Manor. There was no forced entry to the room. An investigation is ongoing, anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police at (570) 662-4900.

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) My World 2.0- Justin Beiber
- 2.) Still Standing- Monica
- 3.) NOW 33- Various Artists
- 4.) Need You Now- Lady Antebellum
- 5.) My World- Justin Beiber



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Clash of the Titans- PG-13, Sam Worthington
- 2.) Why Did I Get Married Too?-PG-13, Tyler Perry
- 3.) How to Train Your Dragon- PG, Jay Baruchel
- 4.) The Last Song- PG, Miley Cyrus
- 5.) Alice in Wonderland- PG, Johnny Depp



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Ray Krone, exonerated death-row inmate, speaks to students about experiences and injustice

By JAMIE CURTIS

Flashlight Features Co Editor

Exonerated death-row inmate, Ray Krone spoke at Mansfield University on Monday, April 5, 7p.m. in Allen Hall. The event was free and open to the public.

A 1974 graduate of Dover Area High School, and air force veteran with no prior criminal record, Krone was arrested in 1991. He was wrongfully charged with murder and sexual assault after bartender, Kim Ancona, was found dead at the CBS lounge in Phoenix.

According to the Canadian Coalition against the death penalty website, <http://www.ccadp.org/raykrone.htm> Ancona, had been cleaning the men's room on the evening of December 28, 1991. Her body was found in the restroom the following morning. She had been stabbed eleven times. An examination of the body revealed that she had been bitten on the left breast through the tank top she was wearing and on her neck. There were no fingerprints, and there was no semen although other evidence indicated she had been sexually assaulted. Dr. Raymond Rawson, Arizona's dental expert claimed that the bite marks matched Krone's teeth.

Krone, labeled the "Snaggle tooth killer" spent ten years in prison, and more than two years on death row. He stated that he had cooperated with the police. He had faith that

the justice system would find the evidence to convict the right man. He thought that he would be home again right away. His hopes were dashed.

He was given a new trial in 1996 and found guilty of the same charges. Finally in 2002, he was released, after post-conviction DNA testing proved his innocence. The killer was another prisoner, Kenneth Phillips, who had been who had been convicted of attempted child molestation. Krone was the 100th person to be exonerated from death row in the United States since 1973.

Since his release, Krone has been working for Witness to Innocence, witness-to-innocence.org. Witness to Innocence is the nation's only organization composed of, by and for exonerated death row survivors and their loved ones. These individuals are actively engaged in the fight to end the death penalty, challenging the American public to grapple with the problem of a fatally flawed criminal justice system that sends innocent people to death row. The organization provides a support group for those whose lives have been affected by this system. "The more people tell their story, the more they can inspire," Krone said. "It is part therapy, we find strength in each other."

Krone was chosen as a distinguished lecturer by Criminal Justice Administration professor and chairperson, Dr. William

Thornsley. Only about half of the states have any form of compensation to individuals who were wrongfully convicted. Pennsylvania does not compensate our wrongfully convicted, and we have had quite a few over the years, including someone who was on death row for over 20 years. It is a disgrace," Thornsley said.

"This was a major opportunity for the Mansfield community to hear firsthand about one of society's most embarrassing problems. I am grateful to the hundreds of students who came out and listened to Ray Krone, and even more appreciative to those who waited patiently to thank him personally for telling his story," Thornsley said.

"The most interesting to me is how he endured when the odds were against him," Junior, Jimmy Heisler said. [One example being] when he was put on death row and was explaining the 6x8 cell blocks... he was treated badly, like an animal."

"Ray Krone will address the New Hampshire General Assembly on Wednesday, Congress next week, the IVth World Congress against the death penalty in Geneva,



PHOTO BY JAMIE CURTIS

Ray Krone during his lecture with students.

Switzerland and then make a commercial in Spain," Thornsley said. "He is truly a world figure in the plight of the wrongfully convicted..."



College Avenue: Cherry Tree Memorial

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University and Mansfield Borough celebrated 150 years with College Avenue cherry tree memorials.

The celebration took place in 2007, celebrating 150 years between the University and the borough. The end of this semester should display the beautiful memorial and have the trees in full bloom honoring those who the sites memorialize.

Initially the idea came from John "Doc" Heaps. His idea was to have cherry trees line College Ave and bloom at graduation time. There was an historic picture of cherry trees that spurred the idea. Trees were "sold" for \$100. People could dedicate their tree to someone.

The Sesquicentennial committee completed the project with the help of Jody Thomas and Deb Bastian.

"I had not gotten to know Doc that well

before he retired, but when he did retire he did something that always impressed me," Tammy Hagar, a Mansfield University employee said. As I got to know him better over the years, I came to understand that this act of his was only typical of the kind of person he was.

"On the Monday following John "Doc" Heaps' passing, as I turned up College Avenue to come to work, I noticed the blooming cherry trees. The sun was shining above South Hall and the pink blossoms were glistening in the sunlight and morning dew. I thought of him," Hagar said.

Since the thirty trees have been planted, there have been incidents of vandalism. Some of the plaques were stolen. Some were defaced. Three trees have been broken as well.

College Avenue has become a place of remembrance and history tying together the town and the university.

PASSHE Chancellor and Wife to Deliver Mansfield University Leadership Lecture

"Ethics and Leadership" will be the topic of a Mansfield University Leadership Lecture Series presentation by John and Christine Cavanaugh on Thursday, April 15, 7 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

John Cavanaugh was named chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) on July 1, 2008. He serves as the chief executive officer of PASSHE, which operates 14 universities including Mansfield, with a combined enrollment of nearly 117,000 students.

Christine Cavanaugh is director of training and professional development for the division of development and alumni relations at George Washington University in Washington, DC.

The Cavanaugh's are co-authors of the book *Aging in America*, which was published in December, 2009.

For more information on the Leadership Lecture Series and other leadership initiatives at Mansfield University, check online at leadership.mansfield.edu



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Christine Cavanaugh is the George Washington University Director of Employment Training & Development.

Registration Schedule for Fall semester 2010

Earned Credits:	Day to Register:
First semester freshman with less than 12 earned credits	Monday, March 29
Honor students	
Seeking Associate Degree	Tuesday, March 30
Seeking 2nd Bachelor's Degree	
Seeking UG Certification only	
100+	Wednesday, March 31
84+	Thursday, April 1
77+	Friday, April 2
69+	Saturday, April 3
58+	Sunday, April 4
Graduate Students	Monday, April 5
47+	Tuesday, April 6
40+	Wednesday, April 7
22+	Thursday, April 8
16+	Friday, April 9
11+	Saturday, April 10
0+	Sunday, April 11

Registration is available via WebAdvisor daily from 8 a.m. until midnight.

Go to webadvisor.mansfield.edu

Registration ends on April 13

Registration process for:
Undergraduate/Matriculated Students

1. Meet with your advisor and plan your academic schedule. Bring a Course Selection sheet, a copy of your program evaluation, a list of courses you are interested in or required to take, and any other documents your advisor requests (e.g. a copy of your portfolio).

Be prepared! Find multiple options before meeting with your advisor.

2. Find your registration date on the schedule to the left. Your date to register is determined by the number of credits earned at the end of fall 2009. Credits in progress (spring 2010) are not a factor in determining your appointment date.

3. You may register through WebAdvisor starting at 8 a.m. of the day you are set to register and any day afterward. The last day to register is April 13.

4. Make certain there is not a hold on your account. You will not be able to register if, for example, you have a balance on your account or if you have unpaid fines. Go to Enrollment Services in South Hall if you find yourself unable to register.

Talk with your advisor if you have questions or don't understand what you need to register.

Cut this out and save it as a reminder

Talent show, "Tioga's Got Talent," invites students to show their skills

The last day to sign up to display your talent in Tioga's Got Talent is Friday, April 9.

Tioga's Got Talent show is for teenagers and adults who sing, dance, play instruments or in a band, or do something else with their talent. Participants will perform in front of an audience on Saturday, April 16, or cash and prizes.

There is no audition, simply complete an application and send it and the entry fee by the deadline. Because of the slow response, the deadline has been extended a week to this Friday, April 9. Acts should be suitable for a family and this area.

The talent acts will perform live on Saturday, April 17, starting at 6 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on the Mansfield University campus.

Performers are asked to schedule a sound and light check on Friday evening to ensure that all equipment and music will work properly.

Performers will compete for a cash prize in one of four categories: vocal, dance, band/instrumental and other. The "other" category can be a combination of two categories, such as singing and playing an instrument, or something completely original, such as juggling or stand-up comedy.

The event is sponsored by a Tioga County Development Corporation's Community Leadership Program team. Team members include Chrissi Copp, Lori Deitrick, Andrew Harding, Mike Jerzak and

Natalie Kennedy.

The team is seeking support from the local business community in the form of donations for the cash prize to the top winner of each category or gift certificates and/or merchandise that will be included in gift baskets for the runner-ups. Business donations may be sent to Tioga's Got Talent, c/o Chrissi Copp, 84 Ken A Buck Lane, Middlebury Center, PA 16935.

Sponsors should include the company logo or name that will appear in the program.

Entry fees for performers is \$5 for an individual act or \$10 for a group act. Entry deadline is Friday, April 9.

To register, send an e-mail to tiogagottalent@yahoo.com or send the entry fee and the following information: your name, address, phone and/or e-mail, age/grade and talent category you'd like to enter to Tioga's Got Talent, PO Box 118TGT, Wellsboro, PA 16901.

Entrants can also call Natalie Kennedy at (570) 439-6421 or Chrissi Copp at (570) 439-7087. Entries that could arrive after the April 9 deadline, should be sent along with an e-mail message to reserve a spot on stage.

A Facebook page has been developed for Tioga's Got Talent. To join, visit "Tioga Got Talent" at Facebook.com. For more information or to show your talent, e-mail tiogagottalent@yahoo.com.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8 ~Coach Don Meyer, winningest coach in the NCAA Men's Basketball, on Allen Auditorium at 7 p.m.	9 ~Dierks Bentley concert 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. ~Relay for Life - Major Works Concert 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ~Mansfield University Relay for Life	10 ~"Wonders of Diversity" Major Works Concert 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ~Mansfield University Relay for Life	11	12	13	14 ~FREE Comedy Series - Kevin Downey, Jr. & Jeremy Danley 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. at the HUT
15 ~Sneaker & More Sale at Kelchner Fitness Center 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.	16	17	18	19	20	21

University plans for new Residence Hall at Mansfield are now unveiled; will feature apartment-style housing

The Mansfield Auxiliary Corporation (MAC), in cooperation with Mansfield University, has announced plans for the construction of a new residence hall on campus.

MAC is a limited liability corporation comprised of Mansfield area business leaders and ex-officio members of the Mansfield University administration.

"The success of Mansfield University is integrally tied into the success of this community," MAC President David Cummings said. "With the community and the university both being founded in the same year, we've been married for more than 150 years now and we expect to be in a close relationship for another 150 years. We really hope that, with the success of Mansfield University comes greater success to the community, as well as growth and leadership opportunities."

The first new building will house approximately 600 students. It will be constructed off of Morris Drive, in the space currently occupied by tennis courts and a parking lot, behind the Doane Center at the south end of campus.

"The first thing I saw when I came on campus as a new president (July 2006) was the condition of our residence halls and I felt our students deserved better than that," Mansfield University President Maravene Loeschke said. "I felt it would help us with enrollment and retention and if we were truly going to be a living, learning community,

helping the students with success, we had to have something better for them."

Loeschke praised the efforts of the members of MAC and her administration in making the project a reality.

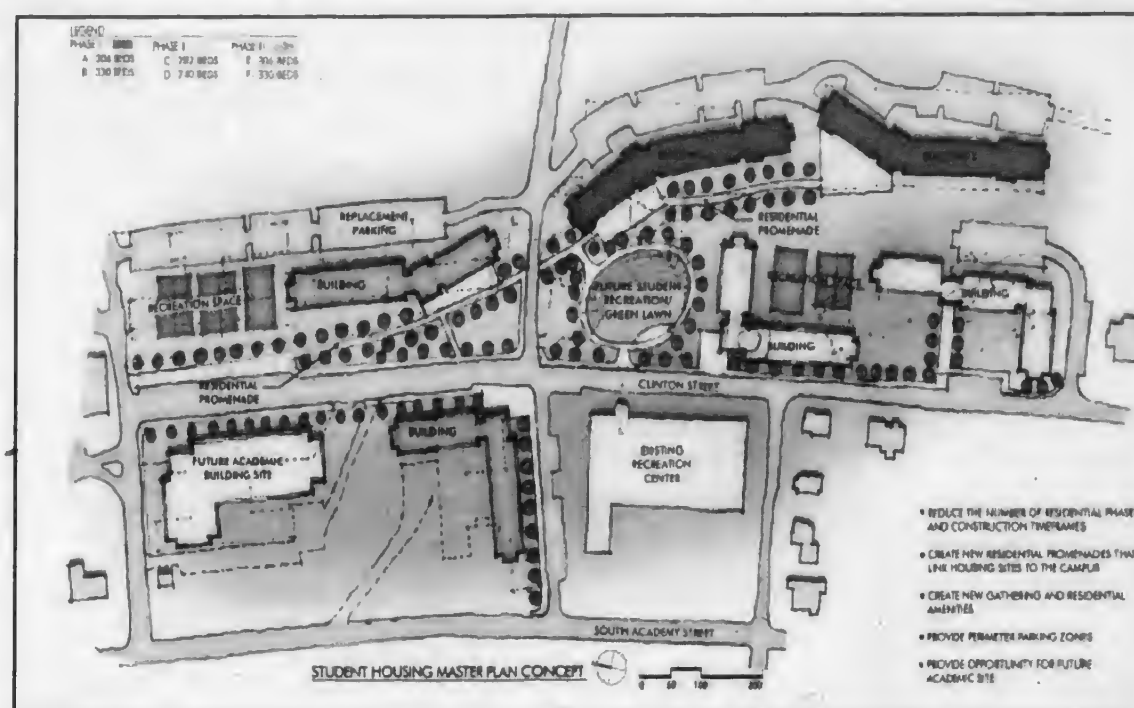
Details are still being finalized but cost estimates for the project are \$40 million. Construction is expected to start in July and be completed in time for the fall 2011 semester. This is the first of what is planned to be a three phase project to replace all residence halls on campus.

Allen & O'Hara Development Co., LLC (A&O) has been selected as the developer. A&O is utilizing WTW Architects, H. F. Lenz Company, Morgan Keegan, and Massero Corporation as the team of providers to design, arrange financing and build the first phase of the three-phase plan.

Members of MAC, along with representatives of A & O, WTW Architects and the University have been meeting with various campus constituencies to share planned building design impressions, room types, public services areas, and to seek input on this new public/private venture.

There will be a community open house and presentation on the project on Tuesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Mansfield Fire Hall. Light refreshments will be served.

Below is animated artist's rendering of the project, to the right are two of the six plans provided in a recent housing survey sent to all students through e-mail.



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You need to keep working on your latest dream — things are moving along in the right direction, but your persistence is essential. You've definitely got momentum on your side this time!

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

You've got to stay grounded today — and things are going your way, so it shouldn't be too hard. It's a good time to speak with your family or with a close friend who helps you see the bright side.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

You may need to deal with a romantic problem — perhaps your mate is pushing you in a direction you don't like? You ought to be able to handle it with direct communication, but it doesn't begin easily.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

Life may treat you strangely today, but you need to make sure that you're still staying optimistic — your mood determines the final outcome of the day's events. Your energy is better than you think!

LEO**July 23-August 22**

Don't let yourself get too cocky today — you may be doing quite well, but humility is a much better bet for you right now. People are watching out for arrogance, and will stop at nothing to bring it down!

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

Make a move today — in love or in any other aspect of life. Your great energy means that you can have a real effect on others, and you are sure to be more influential than you usually are.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

You're focusing more on your past than you would like, possibly because of a visitor or off memory. It's a good time for you to just chill out and let yourself go a little, or you might become obsessed!

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Make a move — there's no reason not to! Your energy is perfect for getting to work on big plans or ideas that have been on the back burner for a while. Others may help out when they see your passion.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

You're feeling somewhat more worried than usual about big issues that involve your core values. It may be a good time for you to reconsider a big change you've got planned, but think it all through first.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

You're pushing through some serious business right now, in your personal or professional life. It's one of those days when you can easily outlast the competition, so don't worry about resting.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

Try not to worry too much about everything that is going on around you — even if (as is likely) events are constraining your actions. It's just one of those days, and things do get better soon.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

Kick back! Your life is easier than usual today, as the karmic wheels have been greased with your recent good actions. It's one of those days when the path of least resistance is the best road to follow.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. Twenty years ago today, David Lynch's critically acclaimed series "Twin Peaks" premiered. The episode was seen by nearly 20 million viewers.
2. In the film "The Wizard Of Oz," Toto the dog's salary was \$125 per week. Judy Garland's was \$500 per week.
3. "60 Minutes" is the only CBS television program that doesn't have a theme song.
4. The first issue of *People Magazine*, in 1974, cost 35 cents and featured actress Mia Farrow on the cover.

Facts and trivia provided by berro.com and *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

This day in history: Apr. 8, 1974

On this day, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hits his 715th career home run and breaks the long-standing record held by Babe Ruth. Aaron's record-breaking 715th homer came in the fourth inning of the Braves' home opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers, with over 53,000 fans in attendance at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Aaron hit a pitch off lefthander Al Downing and the ball went sailing over the fence in left center field. After Aaron rounded the bases and reached home plate, he was lifted up and congratulated by his teammates. He then shook his father's hand and hugged his mother. Sadly, in the months leading up to the new record, Aaron, who is African-American, received racist hate mail and death threats.

Aaron began his professional baseball career in 1952 in the Negro League and joined the Milwaukee Braves of the major leagues in 1954, eight years after Jackie Robinson had integrated baseball. Aaron was the last Negro League player to compete in the majors. He quickly established himself as an important player for the Braves and won the National League batting title in 1956.

The following season, he took home the league's MVP award and helped the Braves beat Mickey Mantle and the heavily favored New York Yankees in the World Series. In 1959, Aaron won his second league batting title. Season after season, Aaron turned in strong batting performances: "Hammerin' Hank" hit .300 or higher for 14 seasons and slugged at least 40 homers in eight separate seasons. In May 1970, he became the first player in baseball to record 500 homers and 3,000 hits. Aaron played for the Milwaukee Braves from 1954 to 1965 and then moved with the team to Atlanta in 1966. On February 29, 1972, the Braves signed Aaron to a three-year, \$200,000 per year contract that made him baseball's best-paid player. In November 1974, the Braves traded Aaron to the Milwaukee Brewers, where he spent the final two seasons of his career.

Creative cooking tips for the money hungry college student

By REBECCA HAZEN

Flashlight Editor-In Chief

It can seem like the same old same old every day it when it comes to eating the food at your college dining hall. Do you want or need a change in your diet? Here are some tips and ideas to break out of the boring mold.

If you go to the local Walmart you can find an array of choices of frozen microwavable meals. This can be a cheap answer to the question, "What in the world am I going to eat tonight?"

There are lots of brand names to choose from, and the types of food can range from the American standard macaroni and cheese and chicken nuggets to an Oriental stir fry.

One thing to remember when buying frozen food is to check the sodium content. Sodium is usually added to frozen meals in order to preserve them.

According to www.building-nutrition.com, "Your Hungry Man entrée is usually pretty bad for you in terms of sodium, total fat and cholesterol, where as your Healthy Choice, Lean Cuisine, Weight Watchers and Smart Ones entrees are a better alternative. Most frozen entrees are higher in sodium than a healthy meal you could make from scratch, but for a fast alternative to

making a meal, they are acceptable."

With that in mind, if you think that microwavable frozen dishes are the right choice for you, remember to check the brand names and the ingredients on the side panel. Not everyone wants to gain the freshman 15.

Are you getting sick and tired of the same ramen noodles almost every day because it is one of the

If you eat pasta all the time, you can make it different by using a different sauce each time you eat it. One day you can have it with butter, the next time have it with tomato sauce and the third time have it with a garlic and herb sauce.

Bread is a staple of many meals and is inexpensive as well. Use the bread to soak up the tomato sauce or butter it and eat it

idea. Parents and family members always have a recipe or two lying around that they will be willing to lend you. Another option is to look on the internet for simple recipes.

If you're not one to go out and buy lots of ingredients or you simply don't have the money, there are still options for you. If you want pancakes for breakfast then all you have to do is get the shake and pour bottles. The only thing you need to do is add water. It may seem a little too simple, but there is more at Walmart you can buy a variety of muffin mixes. Once again, the only ingredient you need is water. You can opt for the easy way out but still end up with delicious results.

Are you the student that barely has time to eat between classes, studying and organizations? An easy solution is to make your meals in bulk, freeze them, then zap the leftovers in the microwave for a ready-made meal.

Students at Mansfield University are limited to what kinds of cooking supplies they can have in the residence halls. For example, according to the university website, www.mansfield.edu, no cooking devices of any kind are allowed to be used. These include hot plates, immersion coils, George Foreman grills, microwave ovens,

toasters, popcorn poppers, coffee makers, etc. However, this rule applies to the residence hall rooms only. The cooking devices may be used in the residence hall kitchens.

If you don't have supplies of your own, the kitchens are usually stocked up. The kitchens have toasters, cookie sheets and a few pots and pans. Students can have a microwave in their room, but only if they sign up for a micro fridge through residence life. A micro fridge is a low-wattage combination of a microwave and a refrigerator. When the refrigerator is in use, the microwave is always off, and vice versa.

If you are just at a loss and have no idea what to make or eat, there are lots of cookbooks out there. Some books are geared towards college students. Some of these titles include: *The Healthy College Cookbook*, *Cooking Outside the Pizza Box* and *Look Dude, I Can Cook!* Mansfield's campus bookstore has a shelf filled with cookbooks. Go check it out!

The main idea is to start simple and work your way up. Make sure you stay healthy and have all of the essentials. The ideas and recipes are endless once you find your way around the kitchen.



A simple, inexpensive dish like pasta can become something unique with just a few key ingredients.

only things you can afford? Take one meal and spruce it up by adding another ingredient to it. Add some carrots and corn to those noodles and you have a meal that seems more appealing and healthier.

on the side. Sometimes the best meals can come from different foods that are cobbled together.

If you don't have any recipes of your own or don't know any, then asking around is a good

Bounty Hunter is a film that fails to impress

By KATIE MARSHALL

Special to the Flashlight

The Bounty Hunter is a romantic comedy starring Gerard Butler as Milo Boyd, and former *Friends* star Jennifer Aniston as Nicole Hurley.

In the film, Milo is an unlucky bounty hunter who believes that he has caught his big break when he is assigned the duty of tracking down his ex-wife Nicole Hurley, who didn't pay her bail.

Milo is under the impression that this will be a simple task. However he is reminded throughout the movie that nothing between the two was ever simple.

The duo end up on a wild adventure involving life and death situations. The couple always tries to one-up each other, leaving the audience wondering if a spark will be rekindled.

This film will probably not blow you away. There was a lack of on screen chemistry between the two stars. The story line offered

nothing in the way of plot twists. Overall the script lacked originality.

According to rottentomatoes.com, *The Bounty Hunter* came in third at the box-office earning \$20.7 million in revenue.

Mansfield University Senior, Sarah Raub, saw the movie on opening weekend. "This movie was not worth my ten dollars. I should have just waited for HBO," Raub said.

Kelsey Connell, also saw the movie on opening weekend. "Nothing about the movie was entertaining. I wish I had seen *Alice in Wonderland* again instead," Connell said. Overall, the general public rating is a low five out of ten stars.

I would say some people are being too generous by giving it a five, for originality I would give it a two, for entertainment a four. I would recommend seeing *Shutter Island*, *Alice in Wonderland*, or *Clash of the Titans* instead.

They're not romantic comedies, but I believe they are more enter-

taining and worth your money. The strongest attributes of the film lie with the main characters. Gerard and Aniston served primarily as audience eye candy. Other than that the films lackluster script failed to deliver.



The Bounty Hunter is now playing at Arcadia theater, Wellsboro.

Know an interesting person, place or activity?

Send your features stories to flashlit@mansfield.edu and you could see it published in the next issue!

Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

Students can go the extra mile for Relay fundraiser

By MARK DOHERTY

Flashlight Copy Editor

Walking at Mansfield may soon do more than get students to class.

The American Cancer Society's College Against Cancer group is hosting a Relay For Life walk on April 9 at 6 p.m. at Kelchner Fitness Center.

The upcoming charity event is being offered in an effort to help raise \$10,000 by the end of the semester.

Relay For Life is a 12-hour event that helps create and encourage cancer awareness on campus and to help raise money to support the programs and services of the American Cancer Society.

Each team can range from 8-15 members. The team captain can be selected the day of the event or before the deadline.

The people who want to form teams do not have to be involved in any club or organization on campus.

Instead, teams can consist of a group of friends, co-workers and/or family members.

After the teams are formed, members go out and collect contributions prior to the event. Relay For Life then becomes a celebratory party at the end of the fundraising.

Participants are invited to grab their chairs and sleeping bags and head to their assigned campsites.

The event will be setup like a community camp-out where each person from a team will claim their spots and take turns walking around the track.

One member from each team must be on the track at all times.

"Relay For Life's theme this year is superheroes," Lacey Stine, President of Colleges Against Cancer, said. "The funds we receive will go to patients that have cancer or to cancer research."

The night will consist of free food and entertainment for all participants, from live

bands to great games.

Even if you are not part of a team you can still go to have a fun time.

Students who want to participate in the upcoming program will have to sign-up their teams with an admission fee of \$75.

Stine and other members of College Against Cancer have done service projects in the past, such as the creation of \$10 calendars with men wearing pink bras to support breast cancer awareness.

The registration deadline for Relay For Life is April 8. Students can visit the Web site at www.relayforlife.org/pa.mansfielduniversity/.

The Relay For Life will be funded by the American Cancer Society, with Kelchner Fitness Center providing the housing of the program and the sports equipment use.

If students have any questions, they can contact Stine at stinels14@mountains.mansfield.edu.



Relay for Life has supported the American Cancer Society for more than 20 years.

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Haber and Gill bring laughs and logic to Alumni

By **MICHAEL HOWARD**

Special to The Flashlight

Mansfield students enjoyed the comedic styles of Roy Haber and Herbie Gill Wednesday, March 31 in Alumni hall.

By the time Haber had finished his opening skits, the audience was already echoing with laughter.

Haber has been in the comedy business for over ten years, and has always enjoyed the comedy scene.

"I mean even when I was a kid in the third grade and all the other kids would be out on the playground, my friends and I would sit around and take turns playing a generic version of *Make Me Laugh*," Haber said.

Unlike some comics who create personas for their act, Haber is the same person on the stage as he is off the stage.

"I use my jokes as an extension of my own personality. I just take events that happen in my life and use them in my comedy," he said.

Gill has also been in the comedy business for the better part of a decade. His comedic

style gives a different view on a usually common subject.

"I like to solve problems with obscure logic. I usually arrive at the same answer as everyone else; I just took a different path to get there," Gill said.

He started out bartending at a pub that held an open mic night.

After writing a few jokes, Gill decided to get up on stage for the first time.

"I loved it," he said. "In the beginning, I spent a lot of time just trying to figure out who I was, but it's been the most rewarding and soul-wrenching adventure I have ever been on."

He went on to say that every person he meets is influential not only in his life, but also in his act.

"I try to take a little piece of personality from each of them and put it into my comedy," he said.

Coordinator for Greek Affairs, Civic Service and Community Engagement, Aaron Hackman and Director of Student Activities and Programming, Steve Plesac are responsi-

ble for bringing the comedians to Mansfield.

"This is the first year we have brought comics to campus, we expect to have 25-30 comedians to perform," Hackman said.

Due to a last minute change, the event was moved from The Hut to Alumni Hall due to construction.

"Once we finish the renovations to The Hut and once more students hear about all of the events we bring to this campus, we should see more students attend," Hackman said.

"The average turnout for a comedy show recently is 10-50 students."

Since Alumni Hall is a central hub for the radio station and other groups and clubs, Hackman is debating having half of the comedy shows at The Hut and the other half in one of the rooms in Alumni.

The Mansfield Activities Committee provided pizza and soda for the event.

"They spent about two hundred dollars on pizza and drinks for this comedy show alone," Hackman said.



Comedian Herbie Gill (pictured above) joined funnyman Roy Haber for Comedy Night at Mansfield March 31.

Back for another turn... Name the 1980s Movie Remakes!

1. This film follows a dance troupe as they experience life at the New York City School of Performing Arts.

- A. Fame
- B. Tron Legacy
- C. The Departed

2. After drowning at summer camp, a murderous loner returns to exact revenge upon the next generation.

- A. The A-Team
- B. A Nightmare on Elm Street
- C. Friday the 13th

3. Perseus must accept his destiny and battle the Greek gods in this mythology epic.

- A. Clash of the Titans
- B. Ghost
- C. Police Academy III

4. A young bullied teen takes up martial arts with a reclusive master of the form.

- A. The Breakfast Club
- B. Sixteen Candles
- C. The Karate Kid

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The Day the Mus

Musicians who



Elvis Presley was known as “The King” to most, and he lived like the title was a reality. He quickly became one of the biggest stars in the world, smashing music sales records and starring in 33 films. His bright future was cut short when he died of a heart attack on August 17 1977.



The lead singer of *Nirvana*, Kurt Cobain was no stranger to success. He and his band became pioneers of the “grunge” music genre, swiftly rising to the top of the music scene. But all that success overwhelmed Cobain, who developed a severe heroin addiction. In April 1994, the singer succumbed to the pressure of corporate music and committed suicide.



Female rocker Janis
“I make love to 25
and then go home.”
began with the band
went solo, winning
critics. Despite her
still considered one
of all-time. She wa
overdose on October



Music Died

who faded before their time



Janis Joplin once claimed
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and *Big Brother* before she
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er early demise, Joplin is
one of the greatest artists
was found dead from an
ber 4, 1970.

Declaring your band is bigger than
Jesus is more than a bold statement,
but *Beatles* frontman John Lennon
was anything but shy and subtle. His
rebellious style and acerbic wit made
him a force to be reckoned with.
Unfortunately for him, not everyone
agreed with Lennon's liberal lifestyle.
The eccentric singer was shot and
killed on December 8, 1980.



With hits like "Let's Get It On" and
"How Sweet It Is," Marvin Gaye
certainly earned his title as "The
Prince of Motown." Many more
chart-busting recordings followed,
making him one of the best-selling
artists of the 1970s. But tragedy
struck the promising musician in
April 1984, when he was shot and
killed by his father.



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

The times, they are a-changing...



It is amazing to think about how far we have come, even within the past few years. Even though we are the generation that is being exposed to new technology, I always find myself behind the times. It is hard to keep up when you are starting to get used to one thing, but then something newer comes out.

Three years ago the Flashlight staff ordered iMac computers. We had three of them. All around us there were iMac lovers who would have probably killed to use them, but they just sat in the boxes in the office. What a pity. They were eventually taken out and set up in the office, but no one ever used them. We were used to our old PC's that were slow and ridden with viruses. I can now say that we were being stubborn.

It was Derek who convinced us that the iMacs were in fact a great computer and that we could use them. Even so, we were all skeptical. It took all of us about 10 minutes to figure out where the power button was. No joke.

Just recently we ordered and received the last iMac that we needed in order to make the shift over from PC's to iMac's.

Before we all used and got away with the excuse that we didn't want to use them because there weren't enough of them. Now we have enough for each section and one for the Editor-in-Chief's desk. The time has come.

We also have upgraded from Adobe Creative Suite (CS) InDesign 1 which is the program we use to create the newspaper pages to CS InDesign 4. It has taken a long time to make the switch, and I am not sure why the programs haven't been updated until now. The funny thing (or not so funny thing depending on how you look at it) is that two days after we ordered CS 4, it was announced that CS 5 would be coming out NEXT WEEK. What are the odds?

I used to hate Macintosh computers, but now it is more of a love/hate relationship since I have learned how to use them. Hopefully from now on, the Flashlight office will keep their equipment up to date. Maybe it won't take four years to upgrade to CS 5 or whatever they have by then.

I'm only 21, and I am behind the times. It is not now either; I have been behind for

most of my life. I am always in the mind set that the newest gadget is ridiculous and therefore I refuse to jump on the bandwagon. I can only imagine how my parents or others must feel,

My parents first got a computer when I was ten years old. (The picture this week is of my parents and me during Easter.) I remember many nights when my mom and dad would be on the computer for hours trying to figure something simple out. Luckily I was using the computer in school so I was there to help. When my dad wants to send me an e-mail he usually asks me to type it because I do it in half of the time.

I taught my parents the basics: e-mail, the internet, Microsoft word, and downloading pictures from the camera. That's about it when it comes to my knowledge of computers though. I am glad that Derek is computer-literate because if it weren't for him, my computer would probably be in the garbage by now.

My mom and other family members have joined Facebook (with help from all of the kids of course). This may seem like an amazing feat, but think of it this way: Derek's two nieces who are three and eight years old had Facebooks before everyone else did. I think that when everything is added up, those two girls may have more computer related knowledge than my parents did when they were first getting started.

I was 15 when I got my first cell phone. I desperately wanted one, but then once I got it, I never used it. My friends would try to get a hold of me but my cell phone was always

off. I would tell them over and over again, "Why should we use cell phones when we have home phones?" I had my own phone line in my house and I couldn't understand why that form of reaching me was suddenly incompetent. Clearly I became used to it because now my cell phone is glued to either my fingers or my face. The land line in my room was cancelled as well.

I used to think that camera phones were ridiculous. Why can't someone just carry around their camera? As a person who likes to take photos and has some skill for it, I try to have my camera with me most of the time. Camera phones are boasting 3 mega pixels now, but nothing beats a 12 mega pixel professional camera.

I also couldn't believe it when phones started coming with internet. People are now paying extra money for internet on their phones when they are already paying for perfectly decent internet on their computer at home.

Now on TV it seems as though every other commercial is about a phone that either is or similar to the iPhone. You can do everything on it! I don't see the point. At this rate we are only going to have phones in the future and nothing else.

On iPhones "there is an app for everything" which may seem awesome for some people but what I think it all comes down to is that people are going to become lazy and never move off of their couches.

What are your opinions? Do you think technology is moving too fast? Do you think people are using it to the wrong advantages? Keep those letters coming!

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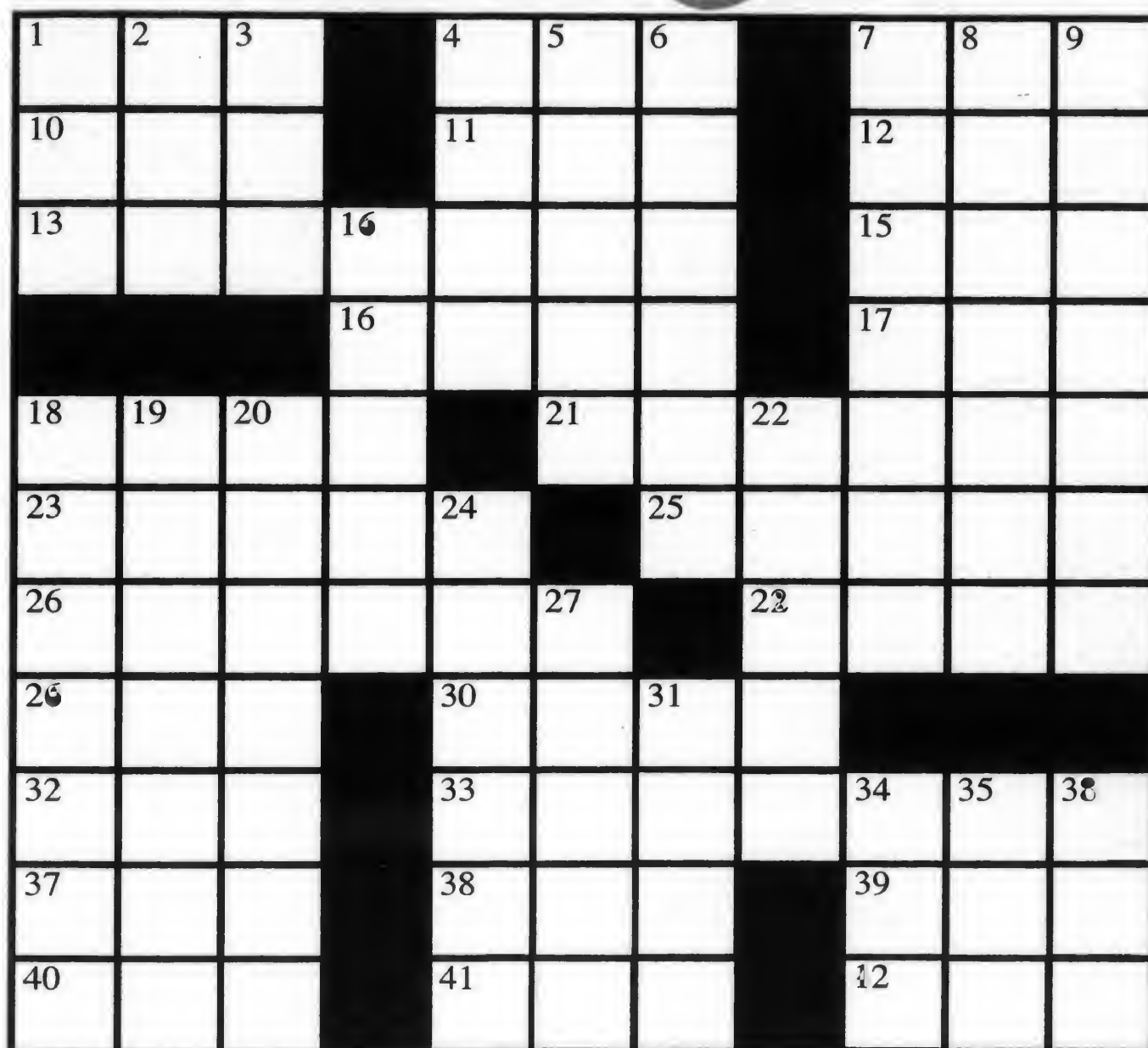
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Flashlight Puzzle Page



19. Heavy hydrogen, e.g.

20. Least empty

22. Palin target

24. Person from whom to
40 Across27. Like some music or
clothes31. Jack, from *Dragnet*34. Golden Ratio
indicator

35. Young man

36. Self to Freud



Across

1. Perform a summer
lawn chore4. Those who cook for
Women's Studies

7. Constrictor, for short

10. College cheer

11. Poem found on
Grecian Urn

12. Iraq War objective

13. Shaving pencil

15. Western Canadian
prov.

16. Weightiness

17. Create a knot

18. iPod ancestor

21. Talk endlessly or

endless talk

23. Diner forder for
regular, with The

25. Make fun of in public

26. Skate option

28. Aware of

29. SLR feature

30. Works with needle
and thread

32. Fie-fum connector

33. Church feature

37. Pkg. del. business

38. Sphere

39. Witch

40. Rent

41. Take without

permission

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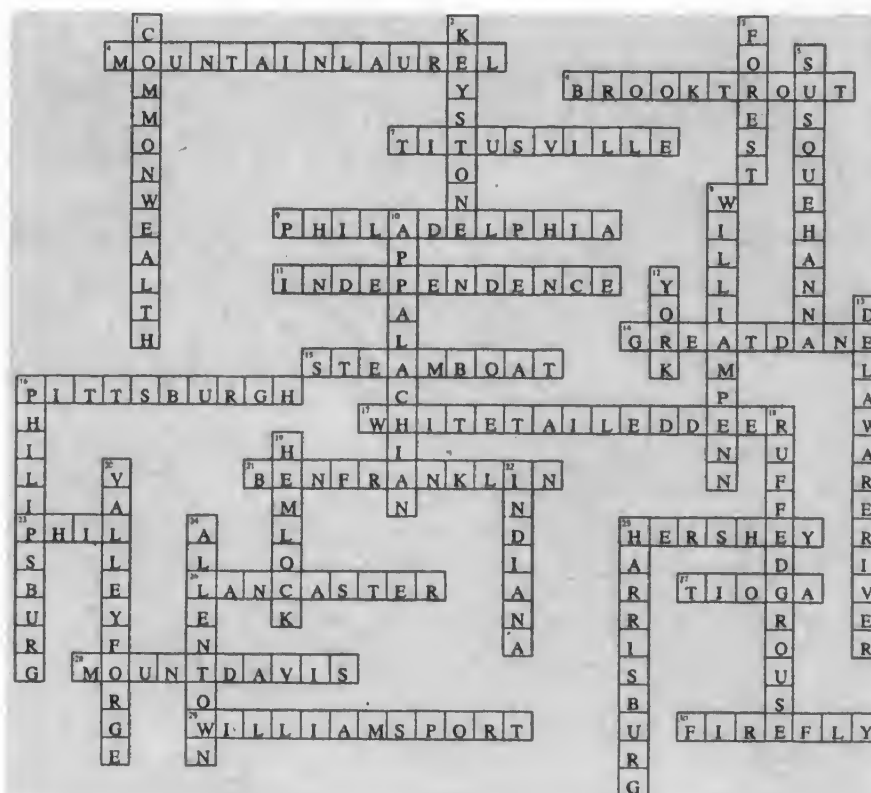
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General, to his friends

14. Wee glass container

18. Causing pain

Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle



How well do you know...

Last Chance Harvey

1. What job does Harvey lose, get back and then quit?

- A. Musician
- B. Jingle Writer
- C. Radio Host
- D. Weather Man

2. What is wrong with Harvey's suit for the rehearsal dinner?

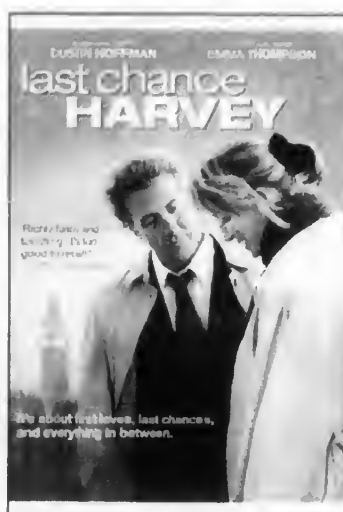
- A. It is the wrong size
- B. He accidentally left the size sticker on
- C. The anti theft device was left on
- D. There was a rip in the sleeve

3. Where do Kate and Harvey first meet?

- A. At the wedding rehearsal dinner
- B. Outside his hotel
- C. At a park
- D. In the airport

4. Why is Harvey rushed to the hospital?

- A. He has arrhythmia
- B. He has a minor heart attack
- C. He breaks a leg
- D. He has a stroke



5. Kate agrees to go to Harvey's daughter's wedding after he buys her what?

- A. Makeup
- B. Dinner
- C. A dress
- D. Shoes

6. Where does Harvey go for his daughters wedding?

- A. Edinburgh
- B. London
- C. Oxford
- D. Dublin



7. What kind of class does Kate take in the afternoons?

- A. Writing
- B. Pottery
- C. Knitting
- D. Painting

8. Why is Kate's mom weary of her new next door neighbor?

- A. She thinks he is schizophrenic
- B. She thinks he is slaughtering people
- C. She thinks he is a burglar
- D. She thinks he sells drugs

Answers: 1: B, 2: C, 3: D, 4: A, 5: D, 6: B, 7: A, 8: B

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man-yuh-MIT\, verb;

1. To free from slavery or servitude.

www.reference.com/wordoftheday

Quote of the week:

It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it.

Aristotle (384 BC - 322 BC)

www.quotationspage.com

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The Flashlight: Letter to the Editor

The recent Flashlight article "SGA President and VP of Finance to receive \$2000 scholarship; Where money comes from" was both eye opening and troubling, to say the least. The article not only makes one question the credibility, integrity, and motives of individual members of student government, but also, the legitimacy and responsibility of SGA as a whole. This incident is a prime example of what many students believe is an underhanded, if not corrupt system within Mansfield student government. With policies and bylaws that promote and encourage incidences like closed door deliberations, conflict of interest voting, and general political cronyism, combined with a failure or unwillingness to communicate with the student body and a near total lack of accountability on the part of SGA members themselves, who can blame the student population for their cynicism and disdain for the student government of Mansfield University? These scholarships, by their very nature, are the manifestation of the flawed, inconsistent, and secretive system within student government and blatantly illustrate the need for reform and change.

The scholarship issue is a case study in the failings of the current system of student government. 1.) These scholarships for SGA Executive members were voted on by members of SGA themselves, with no input or thought from the students, whom the SGA members are supposed to represent. The conflicts of interest only multiply, when considering that a number of those SGA members that voted for these scholarships and stipends, will themselves be eligible for the scholarships, if appointed to the SGA executive board. 2.) The vote for these scholarships was held in almost complete secrecy and the

final decision to grant the scholarships was never communicated to students. In fact, had it not been for the Flashlight article, the issue of the scholarships would probably never have seen the light of day. 3.) The supposed reasoning behind the "need" for these scholarships is erroneous at best. There is no necessity to fund voluntary leadership positions within student government and doing so only generates an atmosphere of greed and corruption with the goal of obtaining a monetary reward. A student should want to serve as a leader because he cares about those around him and wants to create a better world, not because the prospect of becoming a leader involves money. In addition, stating that Mansfield University should give scholarships to its student government because other schools do it, is an argument of last resort and does not fully take into account the uniqueness of Mansfield University.

In conclusion, there is a great need for reform within Mansfield University's student government. This reform includes: 1.) a complete overhaul of student government constitution and bylaws, 2.) elimination of conflicts of interest, 3.) open door policies for meetings and rulings, 4.) documentation and publication of all meetings and decisions of the student government, and 5.) true representation of Mansfield University's student population. Only by instituting these and similar reforms can we be assured that Mansfield University student government is working for the students and the campus community and not for themselves. We encourage students to become involved and create the change that is so desperately needed within student government. Signed,

Concerned Students of Mansfield University

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Spring struggles continue for Mansfield softball

By DAVID VANLOON
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield failed to get back into the win column this week, suffering losses against a pair of ranked opponents.

"Our big layoff after spring break really hurt our timing and rhythm," head coach Edith Gallagher said. "We started to get that back against West Chester, those were two of the best games we had played in a while."

Melissa Baer took the mound for Mansfield in game one and delivered a gem. Scattering five hits and allowing a single run was not good enough however, as West Chester's starter, Brooke Muth was virtually unhittable picking up the 1-0 win.

"It's discouraging for the pitching staff to be doing everything right and still not pull out a win," catcher Jen Stein said. "No one feels good in that position. Our defense was tight against West Chester, allowing only 3 errors in both games. But it was those 3 errors that may or may not have lost the game for us. To support our pitching staff, we need to be better; one error per double header or less. Our pitchers are doing great and we can't ask for anything more out of them but to keep doing what they're doing."



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"Losing those games to West Chester was definitely a heart breaker. We fought and wanted those games so badly. Sadly we had a couple calls against us and allowed them to alter our moods. We had enough hits, we even out-hit West Chester, we just couldn't put the hits together to push runs across. Looking back, I can't pinpoint what else we could have done to win the game except better defense, tighter defense."

In the nightcap, Mansfield again fell just one run short, dropping a 7-6 decision.

"The only thing missing against West Chester was someone coming up with the big hit," Gallagher said. "We just couldn't get that one more hit we needed."

One shining moment for the Mountaineers was a home run by Nicole Yost that pulls her within one of the school record. A junior, Yost has plenty of time left to build her legacy at Mansfield.

"Nicole will continue to perform at high level because she works extremely hard at getting better," Gallagher said.

Earlier in the week Mansfield dropped both ends of a double-header to the PSAC Central's powerhouse, Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Ranked 13 in the nation, IUP out-scored Mansfield 26-4 in the two-game set.

After making some noise in the pre-season en route to a 9-0 start, Mansfield has run into some stiff competition over the last few weeks, evening their record at 9-9 on the season (0-8 in the PSAC East).

"Of course, we have an extremely rough schedule," Stein said. "The PSAC is the toughest conference around. However, I would say that as a team, there are many other factors at play for our current losing streak. We aren't playing with a 'killer instinct' where we are going right after these teams. In the second game at Lock Haven, we were ahead by two runs in the top of the seventh. The pressure was all on Lock Haven and we settled and laid down, allowing them to score. We aren't putting the stop to these teams when we are ahead; we are letting them think that they have a chance. I think as a whole, we aren't fighting like we should and we are allowing other factors to influence our emotions."

Mansfield has missed a number of games in the early season due to heavy rain and poor field conditions, but the team is hopeful that as the weather improves, their record will as well.

The Mountaineers will head to Clarion University on Friday to take on the Golden Eagles who hold a modest record of 2-19 overall this season.

On Saturday Mansfield will host the visiting Crimson Hawks of IUP at 1 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Melissa Baer pitched seven innings of 1-run ball against a talented West Chester team, but was out-pitched by WCU's Brooke Muth in the 1-0 loss.

Duke returns to glory, tops Butler 61-59

By **DAVID VANLOON**
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Butler failed to capitalize on not one, but two potential game-winning shots, and Duke became champions of college basketball.

After enduring a nine year drought, head coach Mike Krzyzewski picked up his fourth national title, but it didn't come easy.

It took the entire 40 minutes of regulation to deliver a winner, in fact, even as the final second ticked off the clock and the buzzer sounded, the game had still not been decided. Butler's star Gordon Hayward had a shot in the air as time expired, holding the hometown crowd breathless in anticipation, before the half court heave bounced away harmlessly, effectively ending the college basketball season.

"We just came up a bounce short," Butler coach Brad Stevens said.

Moments earlier, his team down by

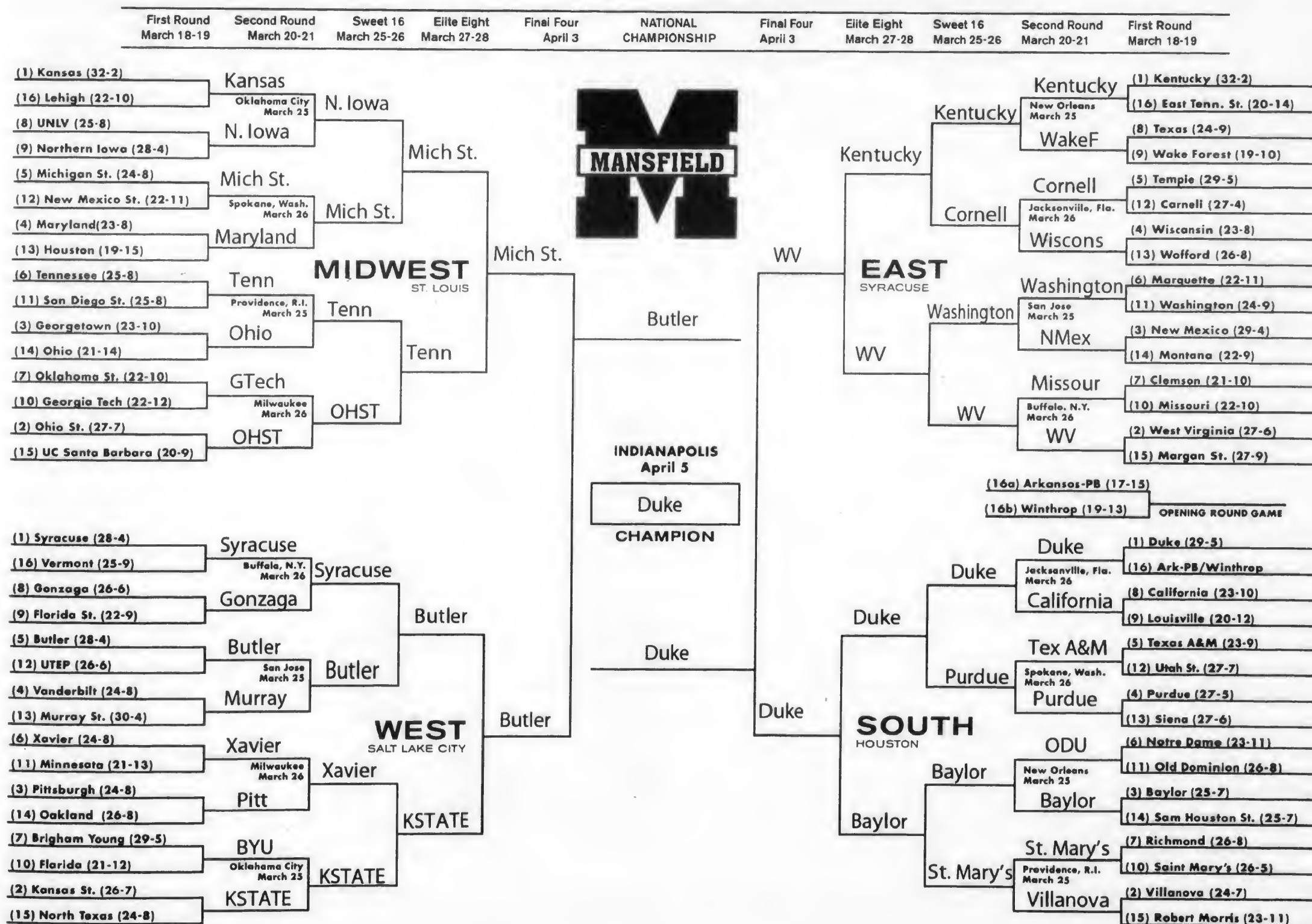
one, Hayward missed a 10-foot fade-away jumper. After Butler was forced to foul to stop the game clock, Duke's Brian Zoubek made his first free throw attempt before intentionally missing the second. A Butler rebound with 3.6 seconds remaining in the game set the stage for the final moment heroics.

Butler's fairy tale season came to an end despite a convincing final act by the fan-favorite underdogs. Predicted to be out-matched, Butler stayed with Duke for the duration of the game, with neither team ever leading by more than six.

Though the 2010 ride is over, Butler's fans are already looking ahead to next season, when the team will return most of its core players, losing three seniors by way of graduation, but maintaining several key players from this year's roster, including 6'9" sophomore, Gordon Hayward.



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Cummings nearing school record with national qualifying time

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Master's student, Clarissa Cummings, provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II Championship with a seventh place finish at the Colonial Relays on Saturday.

Cummings time of 11:09.82 in the steeplechase was the third fastest in Mansfield University school history, and is just four seconds behind the all-time mark. The school-best time of 11:05.81 was set by Charity Walker (formerly Charity Learn) in 2006.

"I ran with Charity for two years," Cummings said. "One in high school and one in college. It was great to run with her. She made everyone around her work hard. I respect her and her family a great deal for everything they have done in the running field."

Walker, a former teammate of Cummings, is owner of five school records to go along with five Athlete of the Year Awards, second all-time behind former Mansfield stand-out, Chris Cummings (7).

"I hope that I break the record because I would like to run under 11 minutes," Cummings said. "My coaches say that it is well within my reach."

If the Division II Championship was held tomorrow, Cummings time would be good enough to qualify, but with plenty of season left, she'll try to get her time down to



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Clarissa Cummings has been a part of two record-setting relay teams, and is the owner of a Female Athlete of the Year Award for the Fall of 2008.

an automatic qualifying time.

"It is a great feeling to know that I got on the list already," Cummings said. "I now want to focus on getting my time down further that way I know I can go for sure."

Mansfield's women's coach, Steph Cadwell is looking forward to the remaining opportunities for Cummings.

"Coach Rohl and I are extremely excited about Clarissa's time," coach Steph Cadwell said. "Especially being the first time she raced this in a couple of years. Opening up the steeplechase with a time that qualifies her for nationals is just outstanding."

"Clarissa works so hard and her race definitely showed it. We are extremely fortunate that we had Clarissa stay an extra year. She brings so much to the team; not only with her talent, but also with her leadership. She still has a couple more steeplechase races to run this season and we think that it is quite possible for her to improve on her time by quite a bit. We are looking forward to seeing how the rest of the year plays out."

On the men's side, Mike Gray broke the school record (his own) in the hammer throw with a toss of 174-5. The effort was good enough for a seventh place finish. On Saturday, Gray continued his success, earning sixth place in the discus with a throw of 147-6.

Other stand-outs for the Mountaineers

include freshman Alexa Tsiknas, whose 10-6 effort in the pole vault was good enough to tie for ninth place, and Ryan Detwiller who tied for 18 in the high jump with a mark of 6-2.



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Mike Gray took sixth in the discus (147-6), and seventh in the hammer throw (174-5).

Mansfield spells doom for Lake Erie; 15-4, 21-3

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield easily dispatched of visiting Lake Erie College with the help of 30 hits, including nine home runs.

Andy Young started the game for Mansfield in the first half of the non-conference double-header and threw a pair of scoreless innings in support of the Mountaineers' cause. Young was followed by Marc Baker (two innings), and Zach Ullrich (three innings), as the three Mansfield hurlers combined for seven innings of seven-hit, four-run ball.

"We split it up a little bit because we wanted to get some guys some work," coach Harry Hillson said.

Mike Martin picked up the win in the nightcap, allowing just two hits over a scoreless six innings, walking one while striking out six.

"He threw really well today," Hillson said. "We're real happy with what he's done this year. He's really come on. That's a real positive thing for the future."

After looking helpless at the plate for most of the game, Lake Erie was able to end the game on a high note, touching re-

liever Bernard Johnson for back-to-back long balls and three runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Mansfield out-scored their opponent at a rate of 36-7, while accounting for 30 of the 42 hits.

"They beat Cleveland State last week," Hillson said. "They're not the strongest team, but I thought we played a lot better than we have been. We've lost a couple games so we're just trying to get back on the winning track. We swung the bat pretty well today, everybody got a chance to play. The biggest thing is just getting out and having a chance to play and get better."

Left-handed Martin made the most of the opportunity given him.

"They were pretty much swinging at everything I put in the strike zone," Martin said. "I just concentrated on location. As a pitcher, when you come back out after your team just scored a bunch of runs you feel one hundred percent more comfortable; you're not as nervous about trying to keep your team in the game when you have some runs and you're ahead."

Seven Mountaineers recorded a multi-hit game, including Matt Hamilton who finished



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Matt Hamilton jumped all over Lake Erie pitching for five hits and six RBI.

the day 5-for-7 while scoring three runs and driving in six RBI.

"I went up there looking fastball and just trying to adjust to anything else," Hamilton said. "I just tried to wait for my pitch and see everything out of his hand. I just wanted to do everything I could do to help my team. What I told the guys before the game was that we play these guys—no matter who they are or where they're from, or who they've beaten—we play them like we're playing the New York Yankees. We're playing like we're in a World Series game. It is like a World Series game right now because it's helping us and getting us one step closer to the end. That's what I told them and that's my approach to this game and every game: give two hundred percent, never let down and never back down."

Seth Tressler picked up 7 RBI on the day going 5-8 at the plate.

Mansfield swept Indiana University of Pennsylvania earlier in the week, 2-1 and 10-6, thanks to a strong pitching performance by Baker in game one and seven hitters pushing runs across in game two.

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'BASEBALL'

Freshman Tressler and sophomore Brian Danner combined for five of ten Mansfield runs in the nightcap, with Tressler picking up his first collegiate home run.

Over the weekend, the Mountaineers dropped 3 of 4 to no. 10 ranked West Chester. Senior Chris Zelko went the distance for Mansfield in the team's only win, allowing four runs while somehow managing to pitch his way around 13 West Chester hits in a Houdini-like start that kept his team in the game. Mike Hartz drove in the go-ahead run in the bottom of the sixth inning with a two-out double.

West Chester held a 4-2 lead heading to the bottom half of the fifth, but Hillson trusted his starter and Mansfield fought back to give Zelko the win.

A West Chester error allowed Chris Coleman to tie the game with an RBI single. Matt Hamilton set up the game-winning run with a 2-out walk and a steal of second base. Hartz brought the run home with a 2-out double and Zelko finished what he started by pitching a scoreless seventh.

West Chester improved to 27-6 overall n (13-3 in the PSAC East), while moving up to no. 6 in the national rankings.

Mansfield's record stands at 5-7 in the PSAC East (17-11 overall). The Mountaineers travel to Bloomsburg University on Friday for a double feature before hosting the Huskies on Saturday at 1 p.m.



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Freshman Seth Tressler has started in 17 games for the Mountaineers, scoring 13 runs while driving in 14. Tressler is hitting .377 in 67 at bats, belting seven extra-base hits while drawing five free passes.

Kelchner Korner

Dear Students,

Ever wonder what exactly it means to be fit? When discussing what it means to be fit, personal trainers usually refer to a combination of five different categories. Cardiovascular endurance, muscular endurance, muscular strength, flexibility and composition are the five components of fitness. Having moderate to high levels in each category is considered to be part of an overall indicator of good fitness.

In order to increase your cardiovascular endurance you need to do cardio work. This includes walking on the treadmill, riding a bike, running, using the elliptical and taking walks. Pretty much anything that brings the heart rate up for an extended, continuous period is considered cardiovascular work.

In order to increase your muscular strength you need to lift weights or do resistance training. Doing a strength training workout two to three times a week will help you see improvement in this category. Muscular endurance is similar to muscular strength, but requires more stamina. Doing push-ups and sit ups until you can't do anymore is a great way to train for this fitness component.

Flexibility is an often neglected area in fitness. Stretching after each workout for at least 15 to 30 seconds per muscle group can increase flexibility and range of motion. Yoga, Pilates and stretches are all great for increasing flexibility.

The last component of fitness is body composition. This can be tested with a scale that tests body fat, a machine that tests body fat, or calipers. Body composition is important because it can be an indicator of future health problems if the body fat percentage is higher than recommended amounts.

Knowing the five components of fitness can help you get into better shape. Look for future articles about how to specifically target each area of the five components of fitness.

Amy Letts, Certified Personal Trainer

Third Annual PSECU All Star Basketball Game

Kelchner Fitness Center is hosting the third annual PSECU All Star Basketball Game April 19th at 9p.m. These players were considered the best of the best during the intramural basketball season and have qualified for the all star game.

Please join us as these players battle it out on the court! Door prizes, water and popcorn! Intramural basketball playoffs will be held Monday 4/12 and the Intramural Championship game is Thursday 4/15 at 9p.m.!

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Jon Moore	Yerp
Sean Kenny and T. Tuitt	Y.H.M
Mike Gray	GTC
J.P Nance, Reese Holmes	NTL Ballers
David Clark	Krackerz
Tom Hattersley	SAE
J. Serfas	Best Kept Secret
Jerryl Darsey and Roc	Too High
Evan Upright, Dale Upright	Epic
Justin and Anthony	Ballstars
Justin	Computer Blue

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8 -Softball vs. Bowie State College, 1 p.m.	9 -Baseball @ Bloomsburg University, 1 p.m.	10 -Baseball vs. Bloomsburg University, 1 p.m. -Track @ Bucknell High School Invite/Home Dual	11 -Softball vs. Lock Haven University, noon	12 -Baseball @ Clarion University, 1 p.m.	13 -Softball @ Bloomsburg University, 2:30 p.m.	14 -Baseball vs. Wilmington University, 1 p.m.
15	16 -Baseball @ Shippensburg University, 1 p.m. -Softball @ Clarion University, 2:30 p.m.	17 -Baseball vs. Shippensburg University, 1 p.m. -Softball vs. Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 2:30 p.m. -Track @ CTC	18 -Baseball vs. Washington Adventist University, 1 p.m.	19	20 -Baseball @ Lock Haven University, 1 p.m.	21

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Football putting in the off-season man hours

By **MARCUS MILLER**

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mountaineers are setting themselves up for the 2010 season and future success with a solid off-season workout regime.

With much of next year's projected roster being made up of this year's freshman, few expect much from this young Mansfield squad. As these freshmen turn to sophomores over the off-season, hard work brings a level of maturity as they grow both as athletes and teammates. Mansfield looks to make an impact in the Collegiate Sprint Football League (CSFL) in the 2010 season. The returning upper classmen have been leading the team's workout routines.

"The team has really come together in the

off season so far. We are trying to work really hard and get solid workouts in the weight room," sophomore running back Kevin Valentine said. "We are really starting to connect as a team as we continue to grow, get better, and gain valuable experience with each other. You can start to tell that we are becoming a backbone for one another and we will surely be ready for the season."

Mansfield finished their first full season as a CSFL member with a record of 2-5, showing glimpses of a talented team that will attempt to take the league by storm in the near future. The Mountaineers will take the same core team into next season, looking to add new pieces while solidifying current

strong points.

"The workouts include over 12 hours a week of lifting and agility drills. We try to hit the main impact muscles for football," freshman lineman Kevin Baker said. "We also try to go out on the weekends and play some competitive football to keep us on our toes."

Trevor Mchenry, returning defensive back, is hopeful to have a successful 2010 season.

"We're going to be pretty solid. We have some young talent throughout the team who will step up and have essential roles throughout the season," Mchenry said. "I'm definitely excited for this upcoming season, we have grown a lot and it's only going to get better. The team is starting to come together and the chemistry is just getting stronger."

After Mansfield saw early success in its first year as a full time member, the CSFL decided to again expand its boundaries, adding a new team in 2010. The league introduced Post University from Connecticut as a seventh team, playing a condensed schedule in the fall. Post University will follow the "Mansfield Model" that has proven successful to this point. The new team should strengthen the league and broaden the players' abilities as they will now travel to farther locations and compete against some new competition. Mansfield University will be playing an out of league game against Post University sometime during the fall 2010 season.

"The team is really excited about Post University being introduced to the league. We hope they stick around so they can give us more competition," freshman Brandon Stephens said. "This will also give us the chance to travel more and really have some good sight seeing. This can also help us build our chemistry as a team as we will connect on the rides to the games."

The Sprint Football team will be looking for redemption next season, striving to show their full potential.

"We can hang with any of these teams in this league. We have started to build a core of players that have become close," freshman quarterback Spencer LaMountain said. "The team is getting real familiar with each other's abilities. This will lead to great team chemistry and help us in the long run. Hopefully we can get a good recruiting class as we intend to become the top dog in our league."



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Defensive end Cody Croasdale returns to a veteran defensive line that was Mansfield's strongest unit in 2009. The sophomore recorded 28 tackles (13 solo) in six games last season.



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Mansfield Students "Feel That Fire" at Dierks Bentley concert

By MARCIA CAVANAGH
Special to the Flashlight

Dierks Bentley produced seven number one singles on the country music charts all of which he preformed at Decker Gym on April 9.

The concert doors opened at 7 p.m. and the show started at 8 p.m., and was put on by Mansfield Activities Council, and funded partly by Student Activities Fees. The concert sold over 2,000 tickets. More general public tickets then student tickets were sold. The count for student tickets sold was around 500. Total ticket revenue was around \$42,000.

Chris Boswell worked security for the concert. "The concert was sold out, and the bleachers were packed, so we had to have

security up there as well as on the floor," Boswell said.

Students and community members lined up outside in snow flurries waiting for the gym doors to open. Meet and Greet passes, a special ticket bought by fans of Bentley, offered fans the opportunity to shake hands with Bentley and get his autograph. People who did not pay extra went into the gym, where there was line dancing, and a DJ playing various country songs.

Kevin Malmrose attended the concert, and stood right near the stage; although the concert was sold out he thought the audience was not full enough. "Around here you'd think a lot of people would support country music, but I think the previous concert brought in more audience members," Malmrose said.

The concert provided an apparel sale. Shirts that promoted Bentley's tour dates, and shirts promoting his hit single, *Sideways* were sold.

Opening act was Texas native, Radney Foster, who performed songs from his latest album *Revival*. Foster was also available for autographs after the show. "Radney was a really good first act. One of my favorite parts was when he came back on stage to sing with Bentley," Malmrose said.

Bentley sold 5 million copies of his previous three studio albums, *Dierks Bentley*, *Modern Day Drifter*, *Long Trip Alone*, and *Feel That Fire*. Bentley spent two years writing, road testing, and recording new material before finally releasing his latest album, *Feel That Fire*, in February.

As Bentley preformed the audience was ecstatic, there was constant screaming, and



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Pictured above is Dierks Bentley performing live in his debut at Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium as part of his "Feel That Fire" tour. Bentley promoted his upcoming album, *Up on the Ridge* in stores June 8. Bentley performed his hit singles *What Was I Thinkin'*, *Come a Little Closer*, *Sideways*, *Feel That Fire*, *Every Mile a Memory*.

clapping. "Bentley wanted to be able to touch the audience members hands, so security was pushed right up to the stage, and so were the fans," Boswell said.

While on stage Bentley said, "I like girls in cowboy boots, and daisy dukes, but nothing beats a white tank top" before he sang his song *What Was I Thinkin'*, during which girls threw items of clothing items on stage. "When the girls were throwing their clothing articles on stage it made the song feel more alive. I

couldn't believe that people would actually do that," Malmrose said. Girls wearing white tank tops were also lifted up by the crowd during the song—a practice discouraged by the staff—so that Bentley could see them.

The Bentley concert was a success and brought students and community members to the Mansfield University venue. The Mansfield Activities Council (MAC) is now planning their next concert for the fall 2010 semester.



PHOTO BY REBECCA HAZEN

Dierks Bentley is a country musician from Phoenix. He is married, has one daughter and has been an active musician since 2003.

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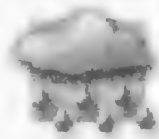


Track and Field o'Fire, Brenae Edwards burns asphalt

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TODAY

PM
Showers

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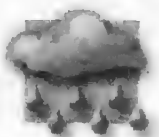
FRIDAY



Showers

High: 65 Low: 41

SATURDAY

Few
Showers

High: 50 Low: 37

SUNDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High: 56 Low: 38

MONDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High: 59 Low: 42

TUESDAY

Mostly
Sunny

High: 61 Low: 44

WEDNESDAY



Showers

High: 61 Low: 43

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- Niagara Falls (American Side) - April 17, 2010. (Register now for the Niagara Falls trip, Registration is available now and will be open until April 15th @ Noon.) Cost per student is \$5 and the cost for Non-Student guests is \$35. You must have money on your mountie money card to sign up for the trip or your application will be rejected. Estimated Travel Time: 3 1/2 hours to Niagara Falls State Park.

- Kelchner Fitness Center is hosting a sneaker sale on Thursday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Brand name sneakers are being sold at half or less than half price.

- The Photography Club is inviting students to join who love their art. Those interested can contact their president, Karen Rought at rought-km15@mounties.mansfield.edu for more information. Meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 122 Grant Science Center.

- Majoring in Criminal Justice, Communications, Business, Computer Information Sciences or Psychology? Consider the First Citizens National Bank Internship Program. Stop by the Career Center (Ground Floor, Alumni Hall) for complete application instructions or visit www.collegecentral.com/mansfield

- The Environmental Awareness Club is holding an Earth Day celebration Thursday April 22nd from 4pm-6pm on the lawn of Elliot. Activities include make your own trail mix, paint your own reusable bag, and plant a plant in a bottle. There will be free hot dogs, soda and music.

POLICE BEAT

March 18 - A small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found in the room of Johnathan Dinan, 22. Items were discovered by residence life staff while performing safety checks of rooms on the fifth floor of Cedar Crest. Safety Checks were being conducted because of fireworks being set off on the same floor and causing the fire alarm to be activated.

April 1 - A student removed a 32 oz. bottle of (s) unknown removed from the light room area of Cedar Crest Manor approximately 10:00 p.m. and is valued at \$100.

April 1 - On 4/1/10, a student was found in Decker Gym, Officers observed a student in the room of criminal mischief. Person is the lifeguard?" on one of the swimming pool areas. The student is unavailable at this time. An investigation continues.

April 5 Update - On Jan. 21 a possible abduction was reported to have taken place near Cedar Crest Manor. As a result of the investigation, Derek Makley, 19, Same Smith Jr., 20, Thomas Boyanowski, 21, and Derek Thorpe, 19, have been charged with two counts each of misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Additionally, Thorpe was charged with a traffic violation.

April 9 - A University Police Office directing traffic observed student Thomas Zebrowski, 19, having significant difficulty maintaining his

Entertainment Corner

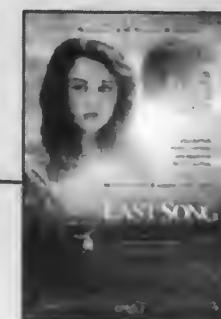
Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Raymond V. Raymond- Usher
- 2.) My World 2.0- Justin Bieber
- 3.) NOW 33- Various Artists
- 4.) New Amerykah: Part Two- Erykah Badu
- 5.) Need You Now- Lady Antebellum



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Clash of the Titans- PG-13, Sam Worthington
- 2.) Date Night- PG-13, Steve Carell
- 3.) How to Train Your Dragon- PG, Jay Baruchel
- 4.) Why Did I Get Married Too?-PG-13, Tyler Perry
- 5.) The Last Song- PG, Miley Cyrus



Source: Billboard.com and IMDb.com

balance while walking in that area. Zebrowski then walked around a Police vehicle and walked into a generator unit parked nearby. Zebrowski was detained and was found to be under the influence of alcoholic beverages while being less than 21 years of age. Zebrowski was transported to the police station and later released to the custody of a friend. A non-traffic citation for the underage consumption of alcoholic beverages has been filed against him and he has been referred to the campus judicial system for action.

April 10 - Police observed a student in residence life staff with an alleged physical with a student, who became charged with a physical with a student. The student is charged with one count of underage consumption of alcoholic beverages and one count of consumption of brewed beverage.

April 13 - Cassie was referred to the Residence Life campus judicial system for consumption of alcohol and drug paraphernalia following an investigation in Maple Manor (B side) in which police learned that she had consumed alcohol at a campus party and returned to Maple B and entered a room assigned to someone else and fell asleep. Police also found that she was in possession of a glass pipe used to smoke marijuana.



The "Business in Bloom" Open House was a great success says team leader Sam Goldthwait

By CHELSEY SPANGLER

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce held their Open House from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday April, 8 at their Chamber Office at 51 South Main Street.

The "Business in Bloom" Open House was the combined efforts of Mansfield University's Public Relations Workshop class and the Chamber. The Public Relations team was made up of Sam Goldthwait (Team Leader), Sarah Loher, Emily Lay, Marianne Fisne, and Breann Hass. The Chamber's officers include: President Irene Morgan, Vice Presidents Amy Farrer and Kelly Ingerick, Secretary Barb Johnson, Treasurer Lisa Guthrie, and Administrative Assistant Valerie Baker.

The Public Relations team has worked with the Chamber for 12 weeks to develop and piece together the "Business in Bloom" Open House. They also developed fact sheets, a PowerPoint slide show, and other promotional communication pieces for the Chamber.

In total, about 35 people attended the Chamber's Open House, which surpassed their previous record of 30 attendees.

"The Open House was a great success! Our group was less focused on the numbers and more focused on how many businesses we could encourage to participate" said Team Leader, Sam Goldthwait. "There was a lot of food donated as well as raffle items, and because of these generous donations, the numbers of attendees increased. Overall, it was a great way for the Chamber to start off spring and involve the community."

At the Open House, various items were donated to help support the event. Food, drinks and desert were donated by several local businesses in the area. Cast and Crew donated "Surf and Turf Strudel", Sheryl's Creative Catering donated tortilla pinwheels and ham and pickle roll-ups, Grandma's Kitchen donated cookies and brownies, and Northern Tier Beverage donated soda. Items were also donated to the Chamber for a raffle; items included two Dierks Bentley concert tickets donated by Mansfield University Student Activities Office, gift certificates to Mark's Brothers, Papa V's, the Mansfield University Bookstore, and two tee shirts from KC 101.

"I was pleased with all the donations we received" said Emily Lay, a member of the PR team. "We had so much food and excellent prizes to raffle off."

The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce has been dedicated to serving local business owners and encouraging the community to utilize the local businesses for fifty years. The Chamber promotes the community's values and civic welfare.

Upcoming Drag Show at Mansfield guarantees a night of laughter

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

Gay and Lesbian Organization (GLO) at Mansfield University is closing out the semester with a drag show at The Hut.

GLO represents the gay and lesbian students at Mansfield University, which meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 314 Alumni Hall.

GLO is scheduled to have the show from 7-10 p.m. on April 23. The show marks the first time in a long time that GLO is bringing Professional Drag Queens to perform.

Anthony Yeager, the president of GLO, is a senior at Mansfield University who spoke about the drag show at The Hut.

Spring 2010 is the first semester in which Anthony Yeager has been president of GLO. As time goes on he hopes to recruit more members to the organization to represent the gay community that is present on the campus at Mansfield University.

"I had to make sure that all the drag queens had a set date available and if they were all able to come perform on the same date. I had to get decorations for the show.

We have a theme, which is Hollywood. I am having the Vice President set up the catering service for the event. We are going to have refreshments and pizza," Yeager said.

"We are also going to have pride day one day the week of the drag show. We are going to have a giveaway in which we will be giving away things such as T-shirts and key chains," Yeager said.

There is a \$5 membership fee per semester to cover costs of trips, but it also grants you the privilege of participating in organization elections, as well as vote on financial matters that pertain to activities and field trips that are organized by GLO.

People attending the event can plan on a good time and lots of laughs. The performances will include theater numbers, off the wall comedy and other unique numbers.

"I want people to come and have a great time," Yeager said.

Mansfield University students can attend for the event for free. If you are not a student, the cover charge for the event is \$3.



Barb Morgan to retire from Mansfield University only to embark on a new adventure as a full time athlete

By REBECCA HAZEN

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Barb Morgan, who works as the Administrative Assistant within Student Affairs, is planning on retiring after over 20 years of dedication and service to Mansfield University.

The word retirement does not exactly apply nor have the same meaning to her and her husband as it may apply to others. "I'm getting older, and I've got things I want to do. I want to travel extensively. I want to be a full time athlete," Morgan said.

Morgan has been competing for the last five years within the past decade against women all around the world. She does two events, the triathlon which is a swim-bike-run event and the duathlon which is a run-bike-run event.

She competes against women who do not have to work. Morgan has been working a full time job and also has to try to fit her training around her already busy schedule.

"I am working and I have to try to get my training in. I train three times a day which means that I get up at 4:30 in the morning. I train in the morning, during lunch time and when I get

home," Morgan said. "Then I have to cook dinner and only get six to seven hours of sleep and that is the missing component."

Morgan needs time and energy in order to keep at the competitive level that she races at. She competes on the United States team and has been ever since 1993. She has to qualify each year for the triathlon and duathlon. "I can get the training in, but it gets harder the

older you get," Morgan said.

"I just need more time," Morgan said. "Retirement is not exactly what I am doing because I am going to take the time I spent here in the office and translate that to training and maybe resting. I am not going to be doing anything less though."

Competing in all of the races also involves a vast amount of traveling. Morgan and her husband are planning on going to Australia and New Zealand next fall. Flights to those places can take about 20 hours of travel time. While working at Mansfield University, Morgan would only be able to get away for about a week and a half for races until she had to return back. When she goes into retirement, she will be able to have more time at the race locations. "What I would like to do is incorporate a race in New Zealand and Australia depending on how they work out. We'd like to spend three or four weeks in each country because any other time, a week just doesn't cut it," Morgan said.

Another problem that comes out of only being able to stay at events for a week is the fact that you are traveling to different time zones.

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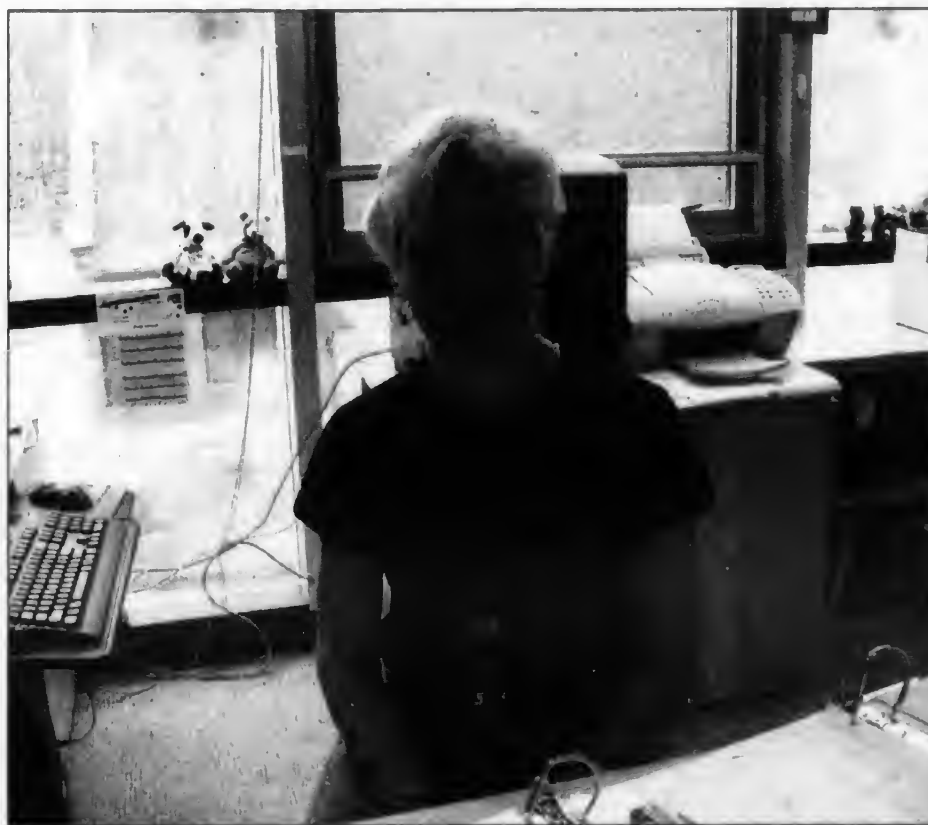


PHOTO BY REBECCA HAZEN

Barb Morgan, the current Administrative Assistant of Student Affairs, is planning to retire from her position at Mansfield University to focus all her time and energy on preparing for triathlons and duathlons. Until now, competing in these events has been just a part time hobby.

'MORGAN' continued

"That is one of the biggest problems I have because most of the people get over there at least a week in advance," Morgan said. "You have to acclimate to the change in your body and the weather because you are always going to the exact opposite season. It is tough to do that. Now I will be able to go a few weeks early and get myself all set up for different time zones."

Barb is not sure when she plans to retire just yet, but that definitely did not stop her from planning on racing. Her husband Dick is planning on retiring as well. Her and her husband both compete in events and are planning on attending an event in Scotland in September.

The Australia and New Zealand races are still up in the air because the dates haven't been set yet. They will also be attending Nationals next week in Richmond, Virginia. They are also getting prepared for a possible trip to China for the Worlds event.

After talking about all of the races that are planning for the future, she couldn't help but smile. "I'm not retiring from life, I'm just retiring from Mansfield University," Morgan said.

"The plan is that we want to be free of work obligations by November so that we can go to Australia and New Zealand," Morgan said. "It all depends on the box jellyfish because you can't go in the water."

The box jellyfish is a tiny creature and if it stings you, it could be fatal. Usually your body would go into instant shock. The jelly fish are just getting out of that area in November, so that is when the Morgans are planning on getting there. The events there are triathlon which includes swimming so they can't put you in the water when the jelly fish are there.

Morgan does not plan on disappearing from Mansfield University entirely. She will be coming around to train in the Decker Gymnasium pool. That was one of the main reasons why she originally came to Mansfield.

"I used to work for a software

development company," Morgan said. "When I came here I took a cut in pay and a cut in status, but I couldn't train when I worked at the software company."

"We have a pond at our house but I can train in there maybe three to four months out of the year. Even with a wet suit the water is too cold, so I swim in the pool three times a week," Morgan said.

She still has to train so she will still be seen frequently around the pool. She also likes to use the library a lot and she has a membership at the fitness center.

"I will still come to events too because these are all of my buddies," Morgan said.

Morgan was awarded with a life time

inscribed on it.

"The announcement at the awards banquet has actually made me stop and think about how I am going to plan my retirement and where I am going to put that date down," Morgan said.

Jim Harrington, the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, was one of the people who made the award possible for Morgan.

"It was something that was decided as a unit because she has been so involved here for the past 20 some odd years. She is the go to person that the students have gotten to know the most. We thought that it would be really appropriate for her to get that kind of an award," Harrington said. "She has had involvement in every aspect of Student Affairs. Barb is like the 'mother' to all of the students for generations."

Morgan said that the thing she will miss the most about her job is the students.

"I absolutely love my job and I have always loved my job. When I first came here, it was such a change from being in a professional setting. When I first came to student activities there were students sitting on the floor making posters. It was a totally different setting," Morgan said. "After the first two weeks thought, you wouldn't have been able to drag me out of there. I love it and I stayed there. I love what I do. I love working with the students because this part of the campus is so different. You can come in the morning and you have no idea what you will be doing during the day."

It is not sure yet as to who will be replacing Morgan's job, or if any one will be taking it up at all, but she gave some advice to any prospective people.

"Have an open mind. Be willing to address anything that comes through the door. The person who gets this job will have to learn that they have to stay forever young. I think that anyone who gets this job would be very fortunate," Morgan said.

When asked about how she wanted to be remembered, her response was, "I may not have always been successful, but I always TRI-ed!"



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President Maravene Loeschke (left) and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Jim Harrington (right) present Barb Morgan with a lifetime achievement award.

achievement award at the Student Affairs Outstanding Student Service Awards banquet last week.

"I was shocked. I was blindsided: When Jim Harrington first called my name up to the podium, I thought I was in trouble because I was the one who had laid out all of the awards for the students," Morgan said.

When Morgan went up to accept the award, the song "Born to Run" by Bruce Springsteen was played. The plaque that she got also had the words "Born to Run"

Instrumental Jazz Festival Concert to Feature Fred Hess

The 28 annual Mansfield University Instrumental Jazz Festival concert will be held on Friday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

Composer/saxophonist Fred Hess will be the guest artist for the concert.

Born in Abington, PA, Hess grew up in New Jersey, attending Trenton State College, before moving to Colorado in 1981. He graduated with a doctorate in music composition from the University of Colorado, Boulder in 1991. His early experiences include studies with saxophonist Phil Woods, a stint with bandleader Fred Waring, and composing music for the world premiere of a Sam Shepard play. As a composer, Hess' influences encompass avant-garde classical sources, as well as Anthony Braxton and the members of the AACM. He is currently coordinator of Music Composition at The Metropolitan State College of Denver.

Hess has recorded 14 CDs as a leader, has twice received the Colorado Council on the Arts Composition Fellowship (1986 and 1994), and captured first place in the inaugural Hennessey Jazz Search in Denver (1991). In 2000, he received the Julius Hemphill Award for Jazz Composition awarded by the Jazz Composers Alliance, and in 2006, Hess won first prize at the International Jazz Composers Symposium held in Tampa FL.

The concert will open with a high school band selected by the Festival judges as the outstanding ensemble of the day.

A set from the Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Kevin Hoferer, will follow. They will perform compositions from Hess' latest CD release, *Hold On*. Hess' music covers a range of styles and you are sure to enjoy these original pieces.

Hess' small group writing will be featured in the evening's last set. Joining Hess will be Nate Wooley on trumpet, Phil Haynes on drums and Mansfield University faculty Ken Filiano on bass and Hoferer on alto saxophone. The music will include Hess' take on the blues and move into styles most closely associated with Ornette Coleman and Anthony Braxton.

The Jazz Festival is sponsored by the Mansfield University Music Department and is supported by student activity fees.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
15 -Sneaker & More Sale at Kelchner Fitness Center 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.	16 -Visitation Day at Straughn Auditorium	17 -Bus trip to Niagara Falls -Keystone Kares 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	18 -RHA Block Party at Kelchner Fitness Center 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.	19 -Brass Band Concert 8 p.m.	20	21 -Speaker Alina Fernandez at 7:30 p.m. at Straughn Auditorium
22	23	24	25 -Symphonic Band Concert 2:30 p.m.	26	27	28

Alan Zellner, Mansfield's Social Equity and Multicultural Affairs Officer, has been assigned on a year long project by President Loeschke to edit and improve the Strategic Plan for Diversity and Inclusion. His project is nearly done - but President Maravene Loeschke recommends that the document be published in the Flashlight for review and comments by the students and faculty. His commitment was to touch upon the initial eight goals of the university's plan for diversity. It went through the executive committee of the presidential task force, the provost, and all department heads. The final step, in addition to sending it to the students, is to take it to the academic planning committee and the faculty senate. After all eyes have seen it, the new plan will be sent to the council of trustees and made official. Below are Zellner's additions to the initial eight goals. Please send praise or criticism.

MAKE LIBERAL ARTS THE FOUNDATION FOR EVERY STUDENT

- We will continually review and revise the General Education curriculum to reflect contemporary and enlightened views of Mansfield's dedication to address issues of diversity and inclusion; and to provide opportunities for underrepresented students to develop leadership skills and creative approaches to problem solving.
- We will develop assessment methods that determine the degree to which our academic programs and academic and student support services are achieving the desired outcomes in supporting the needs of our underrepresented student populations.

ENSURE QUALITY FACULTY AND STAFF

- We are committed to recruit and hire historically underrepresented individuals with compelling credentials in their respective fields who express their desire to contribute to the greater good of Mansfield University in support of the values expressed in our Creed and the actions identified in our diversity initiatives.
- We will work to allow historically underrepresented Faculty and Staff expanded opportunities inside and outside the institution, to develop and share their collaborative activities and expertise during daily interactions with our constituents in order to better prepare them for future senior leadership positions.
- We will encourage an atmosphere of open dialogue and diversity of opinion by empowering underrepresented individuals through a mutual understanding of the University's expectations of their performance.

MAKE STUDENT SUCCESS OUR CENTRAL FOCUS

- We will use our Enrollment Management Plan to expand programs and services designed to enroll, retain, and graduate non-traditional and underrepresented (ALANA) students from a wider region of our national and international market share.
- We will coordinate and implement an academic and cultural events calendar that is responsive to the needs of our entire student body, including commuter, international, resident and non-traditional students.
- We will continue to develop innovative and comprehensive approaches to improve New Student Orientation and the First Year Experience that provide effective pathways for historically underrepresented and non-traditional students to persist beyond the first year.
- We will continue to recommend partnerships with schools and appropriate community organizations designed to increase the number of enrolled underrepresented students.
- We will continue to expand collaboration among Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Residence Life, and Athletics in order to reinforce and perpetuate a climate that encourages historically underrepresented, non-traditional, resident, international, and commuter students to participate in campus life.
- We will implement a co-curricular transcript and passport program to help measure satisfaction and identify evaluation benchmarks in assessing cultural programs, classroom assignments, services, and activities that are related to multicultural awareness, critical thinking, information literacy, and the disposition of the University's learning outcomes.

MAKE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT OUR SIGNATURE

- We will continually review and improve the Leadership Development Program and curriculum to reflect Mansfield's dedication to providing structured personal and professional growth experiences related to issues of diversity and inclusion; and to provide opportunities for underrepresented students to develop ethical leadership skills and creative approaches to problem solving.

ENGAGE IN CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT THROUGH ASSESSMENT

- We will continue to expand curricular and co-curricular activities for faculty and underrepresented student populations to participate in meaningful, practical, and engaging service learning, civic engagement, and experiential learning opportunities that link hands-on experiences with diverse members of our community.
- We will actively encourage students to involve themselves in the self-assessment process with implementation of the Passport to the Mansfield Creed, the Strength Quest Survey, and the Co-curricular Transcript which will help divert their focus away from grade acquisition and toward the quality of knowledge attained.

CREATE A SAFE SUSTAINABLE CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT TO SUPPORT LEARNING

- We will create a vibrant, invigorating, and safe campus which offers students unique curricular and co-curricular educational opportunities and a living-learning environment designed to promote a variety of racial, ethnic, cultural, and international experiences.
- We will recruit and support employees and students who encompass diverse ethnic groups, divergent socioeconomic backgrounds, mixed opinions, alternative global concerns, and disparate world views, all of which enhance the academic environment.
- We will strengthen efforts which foster supportive, dynamic, and inventive core education experiences that promote social responsibility, an appreciation for diversity and inclusion, and the pursuit of global citizenship.

BUILD COMMUNITY RELATIONS

- We will continue to develop proactive measures that provide opportunities for underrepresented and non-traditional students to participate and become involved in community organizations, schools, and business environments.
- We will continue to look for ways to support and expand our underrepresented student opportunities to participate in citizen service activities that link the University with the Mansfield community and Tioga County.
- We will enhance our collaborative relationships with regional school districts to improve the skills of historically underrepresented students seeking possible admission to Mansfield University and to provide more opportunities for Mansfield teacher candidates to work with historically underrepresented populations.

PLEASE NOTE: These are just passages from the Strategic Plan for Diversity and Inclusion. This is not the entire plan. If you would like to see more, e-mail us at flashlit@mansfield.edu, or stop by Zellner's office in Alumni 123.

Assessment issues to be immediately considered in the on-going evaluation process are as follows:

Does the curriculum allow students to have opportunities to develop multicultural competencies—the skills necessary to work and live in a multicultural world as socially responsible citizens?

Does the curriculum allow students to see themselves and their histories accurately and to more deeply understand local, regional, national and international issues and concerns related to diversity?

Does the curriculum reflect racial equity, ethnic diversity and social justice perspective in relation to race, class and gender identities?

Are the University hiring committees diverse, informed of the institution's commitment to diversity, represented with multiple points of view, and prepared to think about gender, race, and cultural biases in interview questions and assessment of applicants?

Do the key decision making bodies reflect the diversity of people in the service area, student body and where the University wants to be in terms of diversity?

What kinds of professional development opportunities are available to help faculty and staff support diverse learners?

What kinds of instructional support services are provided to support the diverse student population?

To what extent do the academic resources support our stated learning outcomes and the students' ability to live and work in a diverse world?

What programs and activities on campus are designed to promote multicultural development, retention, and academic achievement?

How does co-curricular programming support diversity and multiculturalism in the curriculum?

What professional development opportunities support curriculum transformation and provide opportunities for students to experience the institution's commitment to diversity and multiculturalism?

Do the public spaces (e.g. reception areas, student study spaces and building), office spaces and campus grounds reflect and support the University's commitment to diversity?

What outreach programs and marketing efforts are available to hold the University community accountable to underrepresented populations on campus and in our service area?

Does the University and its Foundation cultivate and engage in strong partnerships and relationships with communities of color so that the university is viewed as a key player within these communities?

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ARIES

March 21-April 19

Try not to worry too much about long-term issues — you need to deal with the real world, right now. It's a good idea for you to take care of anything that seems problematic as soon as it arises.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Direct your energy toward the community today — you can do a lot of good for a lot of people! You might already know exactly what you want to do, but it's okay to take suggestions, too.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

You aren't really all that sure what's going on, but you know well enough to just shrug your shoulders and move on. Things are going to get a lot more interesting for you in a few days.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Others need your help in a big way, so you need to step away from your business and help them deal with theirs. It's a great time for you to earn some karma points, so go for it!

LEO

July 23-August 22

You've got plenty of creative energy flowing though you right now — so much that you might want to try something a little different at work or at home. Don't overdo it, but get playful!

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

It's vital that you pay close attention to what people are saying today — otherwise, you might step on too many toes! Once you know what everyone else is all about, you can make your own case.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

You may find that it's harder for you to get your friends to focus — but that's not your job, is it? Expect disruptions and little problems to interfere with plans all day long.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You and your romantic partner (if any) need to spend some time together today — your energy demands intimacy! If you're single, now is a great time to get out there and meet new people.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Try to open a new door for yourself today — you almost certainly need to exploit the opportunities that are swirling around you if you want to make any progress. Fortunately, it's pretty simple to do so.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

You have a greater affinity for art than usual, and that means that you should be able to either create something beautiful or gain a new appreciation for something that has always puzzled you.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

You might find it difficult to stay focused today — but you're certainly not the only one! Things are sure to get a little better for you as you move on, but early morning may be better spent resting.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Your help is essential for a friend or relative who is incredibly busy today. See if you can sneak your aid past them while they aren't looking — sneaky assistance is the most helpful now!

Entertainment facts of the week

1. India is the leading film making country in the world. More than twice as many films are made in India each year than anywhere else in the world.
2. Even though they broke up 35 years ago, the Beatles continue to sell more records each year than the Rolling Stones.
3. Elvis Presley made his first appearance on national television in 1956. He sang "Heartbreak Hotel" on *The Dorsey Brothers Show*.
4. Donald Duck lives at 1313 Webfoot Walk, Duckburg, Calisota.

Facts and trivia provided by bitoffun.com

This day in history: Apr.15, 1947

On this day in 1947, Jackie Robinson, age 28, became the first African-American player in Major League Baseball when he stepped onto Ebbets Field in Brooklyn to compete for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson broke the color barrier in a sport that had been segregated for more than 50 years. Exactly 50 years later, on April 15, 1997, Robinson's groundbreaking career was honored and his uniform number, 42, was retired from Major League Baseball by Commissioner Bud Selig in a ceremony attended by over 50,000 fans at New York City's Shea Stadium. Robinson's was the first-ever number retired by all teams in the league.

Jack Roosevelt Robinson was born January 31, 1919, in Cairo, Georgia, to a family of sharecroppers. Growing up, he excelled at sports and attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was the first athlete to letter in four varsity sports: baseball, basketball, football and track. After financial difficulties forced Robinson to drop out of UCLA, he joined the Army in 1942 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. After protesting instances of racial discrimination during his military service, Robinson was court-martialed in 1944. Ultimately, though, he was honorably discharged.

After the Army, Robinson played for a season in the Negro American League. In 1945, Branch Rickey, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, recruited Robinson, who was known for his integrity and intelligence as well as his talent, to join one of the club's farm teams. In 1947, Robinson was called up to the Majors and soon became a star infielder and outfielder for the Dodgers, as well as the National League's Rookie of the Year. In 1949, the right-hander was named the National League's Most Valuable Player and league batting champ. Robinson played on the National League All-Star team from 1949 through 1954 and led the Dodgers to six National League pennants and one World Series, in 1955. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962, his first year of eligibility.



Fourteen Years of South Park!

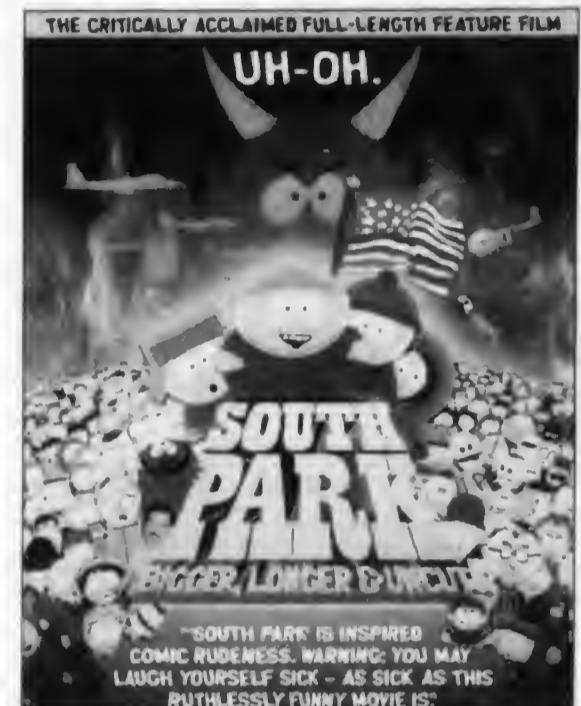


Match the outrageous moments to the episode

1. One profanity was said uncensored 162 times during this season 5 episode.
2. Tom Cruise, John Travolta and R. Kelly locked themselves in Stan's room to protest for their religion.
3. Cartman becomes an unwilling participant of *The Dog Whisperer* to get his anger under control.
4. A retail giant arrives in South Park and quickly takes control of the unsuspecting townspeople.
5. Jimmy experiments with performance-enhancing drugs to win the Special Olympics.

EPISODES

- A. "Trapped In The Closet"
- B. "Something Wall-Mart This Way Comes"
- C. "It Hits The Fan"
- D. "Up The Down Steroid"
- E. "Tsst"



Answers: 1C, 2A, 3E, 4B, 5D

Relay For Life walks beyond goal during Mansfield event

By MARK DOHERTY
Flashlight Copy Editor

Walking at Mansfield does more than keep people healthy; it becomes a symbol of strength against cancer.

Over 650 Mansfield students helped the American Cancer Society's Colleges Against Cancer raise \$14,200 at the Relay For Life walk on April 9 at the Kelchner Fitness Center.

This year's Relay For Life event lasted twelve hours, using the theme of superheroes.

The groups helped create and encourage cancer awareness on campus and helped raise money to support the programs and services of the American Cancer Society.

The event started with an opening ceremony welcoming everyone for participating in the fight against cancer.

It also marked the 5th annual Mansfield's Relay For Life and 25th annual event for the American Cancer Society.

The survivor ceremony honored those that survived cancer.

The survivors then walked the track with the 26 teams walking behind them.

Before the walk had begun, they had a luminary ceremony where they honored those that have lost loved ones due to cancer, had cancer or still have it today.

This required people to walk around the track for ten minutes in total silence.

After the ceremonies, the participants had activities such as Mr. and Mrs. Relay.

This required men and women to dress of the opposite sex and have them walk around the track to collect money.

The team to collect the most money won a hat and a bag.

Over 26 teams, each team ranging from 8-15 members and one team captain, had brought their sleeping bags and chairs to their assigned campsites.

Some teams that participated were the Mansfield University Nursing Association, the Psychology Club and the Biology Club.

One member from each team had to be on the track at all times.

"I would like to send out a special thanks to all the entertainers, the committee, team captains, and everyone else who helped contribute to our goal," Lacey Stine, President of Colleges Against Cancer, said.

Each team had a station where they provided treats, entertainment and gifts for those that donated money toward the fundraiser.

"74,120 people are diagnosed with cancer each year in the state of Pennsylvania alone," Stine said. "This is why we are doing this event.

So we can reduce that number down to zero."

The event offered free food and entertainment for all participants, from live bands to great games.

Some entertainment came from Jake Burdick, who did a musical performance and Mike Policare, who brought back childhood memories making balloon animals.

Houston Baker, sophomore, and Andrew Mextorf, junior, were both DJs who provided music and special effects.

"I am happy that everyone participated in the fight against cancer," Darren Wood, Vice President of College Against Cancer, said. "All the decorations and banners were well done."

Wood was the announcer during the opening ceremonies and other activities.

He also was a participant with his team, Cedar Crest RAs, whose superhero team was Batman.

Other team superheroes included Thor, Wolverine, Superman, Spider-Man and The Incredible Hulk.

If students still want to make monetary donations to College Against Cancer, they can contact Stine at stinels14@mounties.mansfield.edu for more information.

Want to write about special interest groups, know an interesting professor, discovered a fascinating student group?

Contact the Features section of The Flashlight at flashlit@mansfield.edu

Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

Corrections: The online summer course, Gay and Lesbian Film Images COM-3309-192, which in April 1 edition was incorrectly identified as a Summer I-SU session course. It is actually a Summer II-SF course and will be held from July 6 to Aug. 12

The front page article that appeared in the April 8 edition, titled "Presidential candidate, Chris Neal, impeached from SGA leaving Will Brown as only official candidate; Neal insists this choice was strictly on a personal level" stated that Neal recently received a \$2000 scholarship. In actuality, Neal would have received the \$2000 scholarship if elected SGA president. That money will go to whom ever is voted into that position.

Local Author Idda Temple Shares Words of Wisdom

By MICHELLE WATTS
Special to The Flashlight

Age knows not the talent of a writer, but it does know time.

"I'm 70 years young, overweight, and I have white hair! And unless you are blind with a lousy sense of touch my skin is dry and rough sometimes." As an author this writer has seen many ups and downs and secret passageways in between.

Idda Temple is a local author who has been writing the Kate Spry series. While working as a volunteer at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Idda became interested in writing novels based on mystery and suspense.

"I liked how Patricia Cornwell and Mary Higgins Clark wrote and wanted to try and do the same." Idda has been writing for over ten years now or as she likes to joke "practicing my writing and storytelling".

Idda Temple finished school attending Canton High School but did not further her education after that.

"I had no formal background in writing. It is based on passion and a lot of mistakes." She feels that students who do get a formal education would have a better chance at succeeding in the writing business. "I did a lot of day dreaming in classes while looking out the windows."

Fictional writing is easier to write for Idda than nonfiction but that is because there is usually more research to be done with nonfiction.

Outside fictional writing Temple plans to "write a political novel about 21 century women in politics".

She has been researching powerful women in politics for quite some time. In any story it is good to research information that might be contained in the book which readers may

want to investigate further.

A finished piece of work takes time. "Months if not a year or more. The first draft is easy. It's the editing and making sure the story flows along with keeping the reader interested. It takes a long time."

Idda hopes one day to be known as, not only a fiction writer, but also as a nonfiction writer. "When someone sees my name they will say 'she is a good writer.'"

For Idda, "words just flow" and imagination has no bounds so the rewards are limitless. "The key is to never give up and stay focused." Temple said.

"I was lucky in finding Publish America because they take on unknown authors and publish their work. It's always hard for an unknown. The big publishing houses won't touch you because they prefer that you have an agent. If your book doesn't have a niche than most agents won't want to represent

you." The key is to find your niche and find an agent so when you are ready to publish you will have bigger and better opportunities.

Idda continues to write fiction stories based on her original Kate Spry series, and in her spare time she works nights at the local Walmart in Mansfield.

"Life has been interesting and I've met a lot of great people who have taught me many things."

Temple has some important advice for students attending Mansfield University, especially those with a desire to write; "Keep writing every day, believe in yourself and never ever give up. It may take a long time, but if I can do it anyone with the desire to be successful will too."

Estranged daughter of Fidel Castro scheduled to speak at Mansfield University

Alina Fernandez, the estranged and exiled daughter of Fidel Castro, will speak at Mansfield University's Straughn Hall on Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Her lecture is free and open to the public. Fernandez' originally scheduled appearance on March 30 had to be postponed.

In her illuminating talk, Fernandez shares her first-person, intimate account of growing up in Cuba.

Through her insight as one of the Cuban elite, Fernandez guides the audience through her life in Cuba and describes the surrounding political environment during the 1960's and 70's.

Weaving in her unique sense of style and humor, Fernandez reveals exciting and suspenseful anecdotes, snapshots of Cuban society, her inside scoop on Cuban politics, and a detailed view of her father.

As Fernandez grew up and opened her eyes to the political climate in Cuba, she became rebellious, and in the 80's became part of the political dissident movement on the island.

In 1993, with a fake passport and under heavy makeup and many layers of clothing, she escaped with her daughter to Spain. Recently, she moved to Miami where she hosts a nightly radio show.

Fernandez is the author of Castro's Daughter: An Exile's Memoir of Cuba, an autobiography and history of her relationship

with her estranged father.

The lecture is presented by the Student Activities Office (SAO). It is funded by Student Activity Fees.



Former Cuban leader, Fidel Castro's Exiled Daughter, Alina Fernandez, will speak in Straughn Hall Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. The Lecture is free and open to the public.

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"Titans" wins second straight box office battle

By MICHAEL SOUTHARD

Flashlight Writer

Clash of the Titans is a remake of the 1981 film of the same name that took top honors at the weekend box office.

The film was originally slated for a March 26 release but the movie was converted to 3D and was released on April 2.

The film begins with a narrative describing how the Olympians managed to overthrow their creators, the Titans.

After a long struggle, Zeus, played by Liam Neeson, becomes the King of the Gods.

His brother Poseidon, played by Danny Huston, becomes the Lord of the Seas, while their third brother, Hades, played by Ralph Fiennes, is tricked by Zeus to rule the sickening Underworld in terror and chaos.

Following the opening prologue, a coffin is seen drifting through the sea before being rescued by a fisherman, Spyros.

Spyros opens the coffin and discovers

baby Perseus and his dead mother Danae.

After she passes, Spyros decides to raise the boy as his own.

Perseus remains unaware of who his real parents are, and worries that he will be neglected when the parents who have adopted him conceive a child of their own.

Years later, Perseus and his family witness a group of soldiers from Argos destroying a statue of Zeus, declaring war on the Gods.

Following the fall of the statue, Hades rises from the ocean, killing the majority of the soldiers and destroying the boat Perseus and the rest of his family are in.

Perseus tries to save his family from the sinking ship, but is unsuccessful.

The surviving soldiers find him unconscious, floating on some driftwood from the remaining wreckage. They rescue him and return to Argos.

Perseus then reluctantly volunteers to lead a groups of warriors against Hades. They

seek to defeat the vengeful God before he overthrows Zeus and unleashes his reign of terror on Earth.

Their journey pits them against giant scorpions, vicious beasts and the evil and deadly Medusa.

The final battle has Perseus standing at the broken statue of Zeus, the same as it is seen at the beginning of the film.

Zeus then appears before and presents an offer to Perseus. He offers to make Perseus a God on Olympus, but the warrior declines the opportunity.

The God of Thunder warns that Hades will return for revenge some day, when mankind is fearful and vulnerable.

Clash of the Titans opened Easter Weekend with \$64 million in box office sales and has currently grossed more than \$110 million domestically after its second week.

The film is currently playing at the Arcadia Theatre in Wellsboro, PA.



Perseus battles Hades, Lord of the Underworld, in the remake of *Clash of the Titans* now playing in theaters.

We were both pretty drunk and a little high.

I tried to tell him to stop...

And I tried to push him away...

And I tried not to cry...

The room was spinning, and then I was on the floor with him above me. My body felt numb, and I couldn't move under his weight. I felt nauseous, and I could hardly breathe with him on top of me. I felt so scared and so confused. Then he raped me.

If you do not consent to sex and someone still has intercourse with you, its rape and it is a crime.

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'Prez Says'

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but where did they from?

"Ring around the Rosy. A pocket full of posies, ashes ashes we all fall down!"



The origin of this rhyme dates back to the Bubonic Plague outbreak of London in 1665, it may date back even further. The symptoms of the plague included a rosy red rash in the shape of a ring on the skin (Ring around the rosy). Pockets and pouches were filled with sweet smelling herbs (or posies) which were carried due to the belief that the disease was transmitted by bad smells. The term "Ashes Ashes" refers to the cremation of the dead bodies. The death rate was over 60% and the plague was only halted by the Great Fire of London in 1666 which killed the rats which carried the disease which was transmitting via water sources. The English version of "Ring around the Rosy" replaces Ashes with (A-ti shoo, A-ti shoo) since violent sneezing was another symptom of the disease.

The connection between this rhyme was made by James Leasor in 1961. Some people are skeptical of the plague interpretations of this rhyme. Many critics point out that words in the rhyme cannot be found in the English dialect used during the middle ages. The skeptics must be referring to the later version of the rhyme, possibly with American origins, the English version is "Ring a ring o' rosies" using the Middle English "o" as a shortening of the word "of". The written word "posies" is first mentioned in a poem called 'Prothalamion or A Spousal Verse' by Edmund Spenser (1552-1599).



"An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away"

The first variation of this rhyme appeared in a Magazine titled Notes and Queries in February 1866:

"Eat an apple on going to bed, And you'll keep the doctor from earning his bread."

There have been several variations over the years, but the quote does inspire wellness. Apples are a Great source of Vitamin C and a good alternative to oranges, especially when sick.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

The beginning is just as important as the end.



With my time as a student at Mansfield University nearing an end, I thought it would be appropriate to talk about my first memories from coming here, and the process of deciding to come here out of all my other choices.

I made the decision right off the bat that I would go to college somewhere in Pennsylvania instead of my home state, New Jersey. There were more schools to choose from in PA and I also wanted to be further away from home, but not too far as to eliminate visiting home.

I would have never heard of Mansfield if it weren't for my now ex-boyfriend's parents who both graduated from there. It's a touchy subject now, but I still silently remember to thank them for giving me the opportunity to learn about this place.

I was a junior in high school when we first visited Mansfield University. It was a long drive (four and a half hours) and I remember being excited when we started seeing signs along Route 15. It was a great campus - it still is- and

my parents were impressed as well. I remember many details from that day, and considering it was almost six years ago, I suppose I knew that Mansfield was the place for me. I was insistent back then that I was going to Mansfield University, no ifs, ands or buts. My parents had to force me to apply to other schools.

I applied to four PASSHE schools: Mansfield, East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven and Edinboro. I patiently waited through out the months of November and December for thick acceptance letters to arrive in the mail. I got accepted into Edinboro first which was my safety school. It was the furthest away and my last choice.

The second acceptance letter came from East Stroudsburg. Then came Mansfield's letter, a small tiny envelope. I nearly cried before opening it because I thought I was rejected. I opened it and the only word I had to read was the first one - Congratulations! I screamed out loud, - you can ask my parents if you don't believe me- fell

to the ground and immediately started crying tears of joy. A few weeks later, the last acceptance letter from Lock Haven came. By that point in time I had already put in my deposit for Mansfield, so I did a little happy dance for getting into all four schools and then proceeded to throw the Lock Haven packet in the trash. I was determined to be a Mansfield student to say the least.

In my senior year after being accepted to Mansfield, I was invited to "Spend -a- Day" which is an event that the Communications Department hosts every year for prospective students. The program sealed the deal for me that Mansfield was the right school to earn a journalism degree.

My dad and I left at 3:30 in the morning to make the trek from NJ to PA. My dad made me drive the whole way because I was bringing my car up there as a freshman, so I had to learn the route somehow.

Some of the professors (Dr. Wright included) noticed my sleepy eyes. So the story came out that we drove ALL THE WAY from New Jersey in the middle of the night. They all thought it was great. Dr. Wright managed to include us into his welcoming speech.

We ended up meeting all of the communication professors which was a great advantage when it came to school starting. I got to sit in on one of Dan Mason's journalism classes. We got to know all of the teachers quirks and antics. It is a great program and I enjoy participating in it now because I remember what it was like for me back then.

The first day of college seemed to come quickly for me. I still cannot believe that I will be graduating in a short period of time. Once again we got up before the crack of dawn and

loaded the two cars up to the point where we could barely see out of the rearview mirrors. Indeed, I did pack everything but the kitchen sink.

Moving in was a crazy experience. My legs felt like jello after carrying box after box after bag after bag up flights of stairs. The first time we made the mistake of climbing up all seven floors of Laurel A side when I was staying on the B side. The mountie movers were a huge help. I'm not sure if it is something that other colleges implement, but I seriously suggest it. It would have taken us probably twice as much time to get everything in my room if we didn't have help.

One of the things I remember the most during the moving in process was when the Mountie Marching Band "The Spirit and the Pride of Pennsylvania" gathered on one of the hills and played music. It was lively and it got me into the school spirit.

When classes started I jumped into my journalism classes with happiness and enthusiasm. Sounds geeky, I know, but that was the first time for me that I was learning something that I wanted to learn, and that thrilled me.

I joined The Flashlight at the earliest opportunity and I wrote as much as my fingers would allow me before cramping up. It was a good life and it still is. I am not sure what I will do when I graduate and cannot work for The Flashlight anymore. It has become almost like a part of me.

I wrote this because I wanted to send a reminder out to everyone. I know you're counting down the days until graduation (or years!) but just remember why you decided to come here in the first place. Saying goodbye will be more bittersweet than you think.

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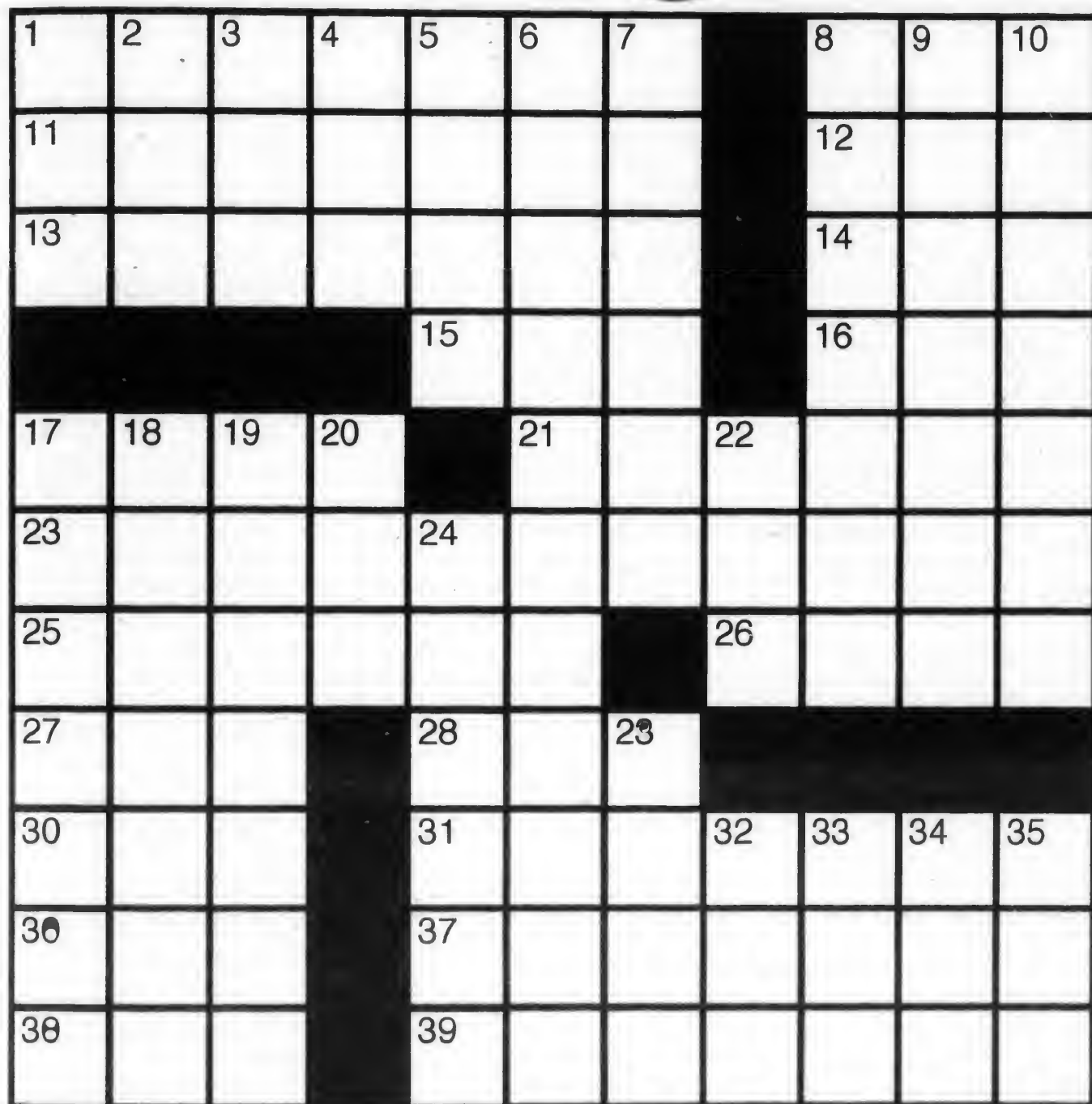


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Flashlight Puzzle Page



8. One of the seven deadly sins

9. Reads

10. Goes over, like the speed limit

17. Gear shift option

18. Soup ingredient

19. Begged for money

20. Not nope

22. Picnic pest

24. Venice business district

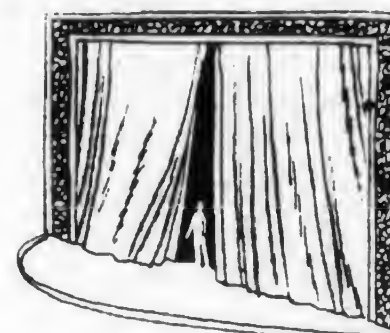
29. ingests

32. Extinct phone Co.

33. Black, Red or Dead, e.g.

34. Work unit

35. Change color



Across

1. bush administration hobby

8. Tarzan buddy

11. frozen water quality

12. Annoy

13. Branch of math dealing with the size of the earth

14. Circle segment

15. Medic's nickname

16. Regret

17. Prone to minding others' business

21. Lounge type

23. No longer innocent

25. Great place to live

26. Hardy novel

27. Catch some rays

28. Ingested

30. Semi

31. Contacted a French person

36. Beer alternative

37. Shakey on ones pins

38. Timothy Leary drug of choice

39. Performing in

Straughn

Down

1. Sometimes one flips this

2. Diamond, if to a 1930s gangster

3. Big Texas river, for short

4. What all things come to

5. Irked off, politely

6. 60s Sunshine pop group

7. Mythological girl loved by Eros

Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle

M	O	W		M	E	N		B	O	A
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How well do you know...

The Notebook

1. What does Duke come to do for Allie, in the beginning of the movie?

- A. To sing to her
- B. To read to her
- C. Tell jokes
- D. Take her out for walks

2. When Noah asks Allie what she likes to do for herself, what does she say?

- A. Paint
- B. Write music
- C. Sew
- D. Dance

3. What is the author of the poem that Noah was reading on the porch to his father?

- A. Wallace Stevens
- B. Allen Ginsberg
- C. Ralph Waldo Emerson
- D. Walt Whitman

4. What is the name of the big abandoned house that Noah takes Allie to?

- A. The Windsor Plantation
- B. The Blakeslee Plantation
- C. The Smithsgrove Plantation
- D. The Hamilton Plantation



5. What is the name of the town Allie and Noah meet in and fall in love?

- A. Seaside
- B. Seabrook
- C. Seaway
- D. Sealane

6. What industry is Allie's fiancé, Lon Hammond in?

- A. Cotton
- B. Tobacco
- C. Oil
- D. Real estate

7. Which college was Allie accepted to?

- A. College of Saint Mary
- B. Mount Holyoke College
- C. Sarah Lawrence
- D. New York University



8. What color does Allie ask Noah to paint the shutters of the plantation?

- A. Yellow
- B. Green
- C. Red
- D. Blue

Answers: 1:B, 2:A, 3:D, 4:A, 5:B, 6:A, 7:C, 8:D

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Word of the week:

ne plus ultra

\nee-plus-UL-truh; nay-\, noun;

1. The highest point, as of excellence or achievement; the acme; the pinnacle; the ultimate.
2. The most profound degree of a quality or condition.

www.reference.com/wordoftheday

Quote of the week:

Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months.

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Oscar Wilde

www.quotationspage.com

Fact of the week:

No piece of paper can be folded in half more than 7 times.

www.randomfunfacts.com

The Flashlight: Letter to the Editor

Dear Flashlight,

I am in utter disbelief about last issue's cover story. How ridiculous and childish is SGA to impeach Chris Neal from Senate a WEEK before Presidential voting?! I have a few rants concerning this to get off my chest.

Firstly, shame on you, SGA! According to your "By-Laws" (which I'm sure ALL of you follow *cough, cough*), you're supposed to "...promote the participation of the student body in the business of Student Government." Guess what! Impeachment demoted Neal to an unofficial, write-in candidate, probably humiliating him to the point of dropping out of the race. And now, my friends, I'm not voting. What's the point? There's only one candidate now. Brown will win no matter what, so why should I participate? And why would I ever decide to become active in SGA? You made yourselves look really terrible.

Why weren't we, the student body (remember us?), allowed the opportunity to vote for whomever we want as President? I don't care who it is; everyone should have the opportunity to run for President if they so desire. I understand that there were "...a number of individuals who [would] not wish to join SGA with Neal on board." What babies! Not liking Neal's policy is a reason FOR you to join SGA.

Secondly, I don't personally know the guy, but I attended an SGA meeting where Neal was one of the only sane people attending. One of the By-Laws that Neal "violated" was to "...aid in the orderly business of SGA." I don't

recall seeing him jumping on tables, flailing about; he simply disagreed with a few majority votes. Is that a bad thing for a democracy? You guys are more like a demo-crazy. He didn't allow your votes to go through so smoothly; what of that? I see now why so many things pass through "secret ballot!"

At the meeting I attended, MAJORITY vote agreed to spend THOUSANDS OF STUDENT TUITION DOLLARS on an impromptu Super Bowl party, which I'm not sure WHO attended! Most people go home on the weekends! Sometimes majority vote isn't right and antagonism IS in order. I remember the following item of business was about compensating an architect for the still-in-planning Mansfield Theater. Neal wanted to reward this person with a simple \$50 giftcard because the job was not meant to be for pay. A nice gesture, right? NOPE! SGA shot it down, which is ridiculous considering they just spent THOUSANDS on something ephemeral—chicken wings and soda.

Lastly, it seems clear that Neal made some SGA big-shots look really bad. (He uncovered the secret scholarships and exposed a bit of corruption.) For that, SGA felt Neal had to go and they did what they did. I don't know details concerning Neal bribing anyone or of anything else he supposedly did. He simply said that questionable things happened in SGA and then was pretty instantaneously impeached. Sounds pretty shady to me, but who am I to judge? I'm not even allowed to vote.

-Angela Puro

Flashlight Comics



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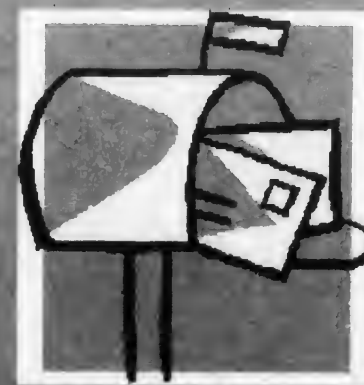
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Soccer steps it up heading into 2010 season

By CASEY MARTIN
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield Women's Soccer team is looking forward to a prosperous season this fall, kicking off preseason on August 15.

Last season, the soccer team finished with an overall record of 4-11-1. "I really hope to increase the amount of wins from last year," said Katelyn Smoker. "To do this, we need to connect as a team with our passes and work on our basic fundamentals." Smoker is a returning junior soccer player who had some key goals for the Mountaineers last season.

"We really need to work on our communication and consistency," Kelsey Gelina said. "These are two big things, but also we need to work on our technical things." Gelina will be a senior this year on the squad.

According to the players, the incoming freshman are said to be strong and solid in their performance. "We're hoping that we get some decent people to come and play for us this fall," forward Kaitlyn McBride said. "We haven't really seen that many of the recruits that have visited and are playing yet, so we don't really know what their skill level is going to be like; based off of what Coach has told us, they all sound like solid players."

The team lost three seniors this past fall. "We lost Brittany Lauck, Katie Parsnik,



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Sophomore Kaitlyn McBride has started in all 33 games in her two years at Mansfield.

and Meghan Sullivan," senior Jackie Karlovich said. "Brittany and Katie were our captains and both were defenders, Meghan was an outside mid-fielder."

When asked about the team's goals and their personal goals, the players responded right away. "Our team and my personal goal, is to be the first Mounties team to go to playoffs," Gelina said. McBride also had a statement for the goals for the team. "As a team, I would like for us to keep working on and getting better at our technical skills and to keep up with our competitive attitude. I'm also hoping that we can put a few goals in the back of the net this season and pull out some really great wins. Personally, I'm hoping to just get better as a whole and really work hard and get better at my fitness," McBride said.

The players are also looking ahead at the competition for the 2010 season. "The PSAC is extremely competitive and any team can beat any other team on any given day. Bloomsburg and Millersville are probably our biggest rivals. But this year we are playing every team in the PSAC East and PSAC West which is a change from previous years. In the past, we have played the majority of our games in the PSAC East and only a couple crossover games. Therefore, we haven't recently played half of the teams on our upcoming schedule," Karlovich said.

With the preseason starting just around the corner, the girls are looking to stay in

shape and get prepared for the start of the season. Preseason kicks off on August 15, with the girls looking for a long line of victories.



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Senior Jackie Karlovich will return next year as a veteran part of Mansfield's defense.

Boxing team returns from nationals with precious medal

By DAVID VANLOON
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield University's 2010 boxing season ended with a bronze medal on the national stage.

"These guys paid a heavy price to get ready for nationals," coach Dennis Garner said. "The competition up there was very high and very hard. I think they were glad they prepared."

"We took Aaron Reardon at 139 pounds, and Zach Perchinski at 195 pounds."

Perchinski returned home with the bronze medal in the 195 pound weight class. Both Perchinski and Reardon lost to the eventual gold medalists in their respective weight classes. Both fighters lost by decision.

Mansfield was one of eleven schools across the nation to send representatives, joining a list that included the United States Naval Academy, West Point Military Academy, United States Air Force Academy, Ohio State University, Lock Haven University, Shippensburg University, the University of Las Vegas, West Virginia University, the University of North Carolina and the University of Reno, Nevada.

Both Perchinski and Reardon entered the



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Mansfield made the trip to nationals with three fighters, but only Perchinski and Reardon competed.

tournament with respectable records of 4-1.

"It was challenging in some instances," Garner said. "But overall, we were able to overcome those challenges and stay competitive. Those that didn't advance to regionals and nationals are just taking some time to ripen on the vine."

"I think we have some potential for next year as well and we're looking forward to that. We will only lose two fighters to graduation this year, but there is plenty of room on the team for anybody that wants to come out and see what we're all about."

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Mansfield shuts-out Clarion to cap 3-3 week



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Senior Shane Ryan hurled six scoreless innings to preserve a split with Clarion University.

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Mansfield split three double headers over a span of four days, taking two games from PSAC East contending Bloomsburg University.

Sophomore Dan Lough spurred the Mountaineers to win in game one of the Bloomsburg series with pinch-hit home run in extra innings. Lough's two-run blast gave Mansfield a 10-8 advantage in the top of the eighth inning.

"He's a guy that can hit the ball out of the park," coach Harry Hillson said. "When you need a home run you save that guy to pinch hit. We went into the eighth inning and his spot in the order was up. He was the right guy at the right spot."

Bloomsburg is currently 8-12 in the PSAC East (13-25 overall), and sits behind Mansfield at fifth place in the standings.

"They played very well against us and they're making a run for the play-offs just like we are," Hillson said. "Hopefully they knock somebody off that we're competing against and hopefully we can start to play a little bit better."

Mansfield played a pair of games against Clarion on Monday, with seniors Shane Ryan and Joe Will teaming up for a shut-out in game two. Ryan pitched six scoreless frames before turning the ball over to Will who threw a perfect seventh inning in the 11-0 blow-out.

"We just threw Joe an inning because we wanted to get him some work," Hillson said.

Seven different players touched home plate for Mansfield in the game, with Matt Hamilton, Mike Hartz, and Seth Tressler all turning in multi-hit performances.

"We've hit a little valley, but the season is just a combination of peaks and valleys," Hillson said. "And we're about ready to peak."

Mansfield improved from tenth place to ninth place in the National Collegiate Baseball Writers (NCBWA) Division II Atlantic Region poll for the week, although an undisclosed source reported that Mansfield is ranked seventh in a separate regional poll due out on Thursday.

Mansfield will play a four-game set with Shippensburg University this weekend, playing away on Friday before hosting the Ship Raiders at home on Saturday, April 17.

PSAC	East
West Chester	14-6
Kutztown	11-5
Millersville	9-7
Mansfield	7-9
Bloomsburg	8-12
Shippensburg	6-10
East Stroudsburg	5-11

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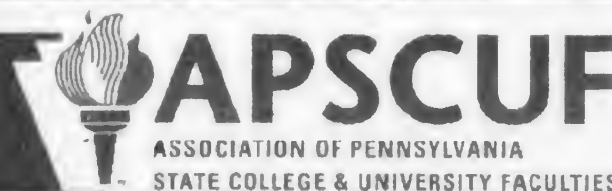


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 Dan Chevalier hit a two-run home run in a ten-run seventh inning as Mansfield beat Bloomsburg University 15-8.

Yost ties school mark with 19 career homers

By SHAWN HOWZE

Special to the Flashlight

Nicole Yost tied the career home run record at Mansfield University as the softball team earned a split against the defending NCAA Division II champion Bald Eagles of Lock Haven University.

The first game of Sunday's double header was dominated by the Bald Eagles as they won 10-3. They scored eight runs in the fourth inning to give them a 9-0 lead. Bald Eagle center fielder, Amanda Gutmaker and shortstop, Erin Clary each hit two-run homers during the decisive inning. Seven different Bald Eagles had at least one run batted in by the end of the game. The Bald Eagles starting pitcher Becca Bailey (11-9) went the distance to receive the win, pitching all seven innings while only giving up three runs, recording eleven strikeouts and no walks.

All of the Mounties runs came off one swing as catcher Jen Stein hit her second home run of the season, a three-run blast in the fifth inning. Starting pitcher Melissa Baer (5-6) was credited with the loss after



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Nicole Yost is one long ball away from becoming Mansfield's all-time home run leader. A junior, Yost has six more regular season games to play this year, before strapping on the cleats for another full season in 2011.



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Mansfield's senior backstop, Jen Stein earned the PSAC Central co-player of the week award. Stein went 9-for-13 in the week's four games on her way to a .692 batting average, .923 slugging percentage, and a on-base percentage of .733.

going three innings and giving up a run on five hits with two strikeouts.

The Mounties won the second game 7-6, powered by Yost's four RBI. The Mounties jumped ahead to take a 2-0 lead in the first inning with RBI singles by Stein and shortstop Megan Trutt and extended it to 5-1 on left fielder Yost's three-run home run in the third inning. The home run was Yost's seventh of the season and eighteenth of her career here at Mansfield, tying the all time record set by Jackie Laskowski (2002-2005). "I felt really good about hitting the tying home run," Yost said, "but I was more worried about the game at that point so I was just happy that I could help put my team ahead."

"It was great to see Nicole tie the mark on our home field in front of our fans," head coach Edith Gallagher said. "She has worked extremely hard on her swing and it shows in her at bats."

Yost will have at least six more games this season to break the record as a junior.

Mounties starting pitcher Jaimie Castellano and Baer both pitched one and two-thirds innings before leaving with injuries. "Melissa Baer has been pitching injured (upper back/shoulder issue) the last three games and has just been gutting out a couple of innings for us each game," Coach Gallagher said. "We do not know her status for the rest of the week."

An RBI double by Bald Eagles left fielder Brittany Favazza and two-RBI single by designated player Brittany Muthard in the fourth inning brought the Bald Eagles within one run of the lead. The Mounties answered with two more runs in the fifth inning to give them a three run lead. Things got tight in the sixth inning as Muthard and Gutmaker both launched solo home runs for the Bald Eagles to decrease the lead back to one again. Mounties pitcher Caitlin Klobosits (6-5) got out of the inning giving up only those two runs and then pitched a scoreless seventh for the win. Bald Eagle starting pitcher, Sarah

Morse (5-5) was credited with the loss.

"I was extremely proud of the whole team with how they battled Lock Haven in the second game," Coach Gallagher said. "With Baer hurt, Jamie (Castellano) and Cat (Klobosits) really had to step up on the mound and they did just that. The rest of the team played good defense and swung the bats well."

"We really needed that win today to keep us in the running for a playoff spot," Yost said. "We have a really good team this year and we just have to believe in ourselves that we can do it. Bloomsburg is a solid team, but if we split with them on Tuesday we will be right back in the playoff picture."

The Mounties will look to improve their playoff position starting on Tuesday when they travel to Bloomsburg to take on the #6 ranked team in the nation. "This week we are looking to play solid defense and cut down on our number of strikeouts per game," coach Gallagher said.

OSF hosts NCAA's most successful coach

Kelchner Korner

By DAVID VANLOON
Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Don Meyer, the all-time winningest coach in NCAA basketball history spoke at Mansfield University this past Thursday to over 75 students in Allen Auditorium.

Operation Sports Fanatics (OSF), was the organization responsible for bringing the coaching legend to the campus. Meyer flew from his South Dakota home to speak to students who attended the presentation. Many of Mansfield's athletes and coaches attended the event.

Meyer acquired 923 wins during his 38 years of coaching in the NAIA and the NCAA. Before spending his final eleven coaching years at Northern State University, Coach Meyer spent 24 consecutive season coaching Lipscomb University, capturing a national title in 1986.

Myers was involved in a head on crash with a 18 wheeler while traveling home from a team retreat in September 2008. In the crash, Meyer broke both arms, suffered several broken ribs, and severely mangled one leg. Meyer remained in critical condition, but survived 15 hours of reconstructive surgery. After learning that his leg would have to be amputated, Meyer as informed by doctors that an inoperable form of cancer affecting his liver and kidneys.

Meyer recovered in time for the following season, and though in a wheel chair, was



on the floor for the team's first game. The experience left him with a different outlook on life, one he has decided to share with others.

After a tour of the campus, Meyer complimented the hills of the campus. Don spoke about a lot things. He started off by discussing different type of players. He explained to everyone that there are four different players. Players with overall great mindset and talent, players with not so good talent and a good mindset, players with amazing talent and terrible mindset and a player with terrible talent and mindset. He also discussed the people you should avoid and befriend with. According to Don, a grinder is a player that makes ordinary plays every time. He went on to make jokes through the night that captured the crowds attention. Ruth Hermanson, a huge Don Meyer sup-

porter, "I have been using Coach Don Meyer's instructional basketball materials for numerous years. His explanation and demonstration of skills to improve players is second to none. In the instructional videos he is obviously focused and serious. I did not realize he had such an outstanding sense of humor until I attended his presentation last week. As is said - he is truly one of the best least known coaches of our time. He is the perfect example of how we cannot choose what happens to us but that we can choose to have an inspirational attitude about the hand we are dealt in life", said Hermanson.

Meyer signed about 45 minutes of autographs to students willing stay. Coach Don Meyer said one thing to end the night to the crowd. He ended it with "We're all terminal... live every day to the fullest," Don Meyer said.

Dear Students,
Flexibility is one of the five components of physical fitness. It is an often neglected part of fitness routines. Making flexibility a priority in your fitness routine can help keep you injury free, increase your flexibility and keep your body working within a healthy range of motion.
All bodies are made differently and degrees of flexibility will be different from one person to the next. Being able to move freely within your body's range of motion is an important indicator of overall health.

There are several ways you can bring more flexibility work into your fitness routine. Make sure you stretch major muscle groups after each workout. This means stretch your chest, back, and legs. In addition, stretch any body part that might be especially tight. Hamstrings, hips and lower backs often fall into this category.

Another way to get address flexibility in your workout is to take a group fitness class. Most classes end with a flexibility portion that focuses on stretching any muscles that were utilized during the workout.

Finally, Yoga is a great way to increase your flexibility. Doing a Yoga practice a few times a week can address this part of your physical fitness. Not only will yoga address flexibility issues, but you can increase strength, stamina and relieve stress through a yoga practice.

Amy Letts,
Director of Kelchner Fitness Center,
Registered Yoga Teacher

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
15	16 -Baseball @ Shippensburg University, 1 p.m. -Softball @ Clarion University, 2:30 p.m.	17 -Baseball vs. Shippensburg University, 1 p.m. -Softball vs.Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 2:30 p.m. - Track @ Rochester	18 -Baseball vs. Washington Adventist University, 1 p.m.	19	20 -Baseball @ Lock Haven University, 1 p.m.	21
22	23 -Baseball vs East Stroudsburg University, 1 p.m. -PSAC Playoffs - semi-finals, TBA -Track @ Penn Relays	24 -Baseball @ East Stroudsburg University, 1 p.m. -PSAC Playoffs - Championship, TBA	25 - Track @ Cornell	26	27	28 PSAC Playoffs, TBA

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Brenae Edwards shatters school record in 5k

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The Mountaineers sent their best athletes to Bucknell University over the weekend to represent Mansfield at the Outdoor Classic.

Brenae Edwards and Clarissa Cummings made up the women's team, as Mike Gray, Nate MacNabb, and Bud Plaszenski represented the men. Edwards provisionally qualified for nationals with a third place finish in the 5000 meter.

"Brenae Edwards finished third with a time of 17:04," coach Mike Rohl said. "That puts her in eighth place on the outdoor Division II list and qualifies her for nationals. It's a provisional qualification rather than an automatic, but it's a strong provisional and it will get her in."

"She raced very well, she was a little tired and it was cold and windy which was abnormal for down there this time of year, but she ran very well. That time beat the school record."

Edwards' time of 17:04.72 broke Charity Walker's record (17:58.59 set in 2006) by almost a full minute.

Cummings continues to build on her



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Brenae Edwards hopes to return to the national stage after finishing third in the country during indoor season.

strong spring, with a conference-qualifying time in the 1500 meter.

"Clarissa ran 4:47 in the 1500 which is a personal record for her (PR), she qualified for the conference meet in that. That really sets her up to go down to the Penn Relays next week and qualify with a better time in the steeple chase."

On the men's side, Gray finished the highest of any Division II athlete in the men's discus. Gray's toss of 150-09 was good enough for sixth place overall.

"Mike had a rough outing in the discus," Rohl said. "He's still working through some technical issues, but he'll be ok in a couple of weeks. He warmed up pretty good and had some good throws, but not a great day for him."

"Bud and Nate ran the steeple chase. Bud ran 9:30.9, and that was a good outing for him. He's the fastest freshman in the conference in the steeple chase and he's tied for the fastest freshman in the conference in the 1500. Those are good marks, it's actually the third fastest time in school history behind Josh Wooten (9:13.85 set in 2004) and the former school record holder. Nate ran 9:49 and qualified for conference in the steeple

chase, but he decided that's not an event that he's going to pursue.

"We expect Clarissa to hit an automatic time or close to an automatic time at the Penn Relays and Brenae will improve her 5k time. Mike will catch one soon."



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Freshman Bud Plaszenski promises to be a key part of Mansfield's team both now and in the future.

Mansfield hosts annual Molly Dry high school invite

By SARAH PETERSON

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University track and field team members and coaches held the eighth annual Molly Dry Memorial Invitational Saturday, April 10, 2010.

The invitational started at 10 a.m. and ran until 6 p.m. More than 15 High Schools, from New York and Pennsylvania, came to participate.

"This is one of the largest opportunities for the students to come to MU," Coach Mike Rohl said. "The difference between a regular track meet and an invitational is automatic timing and playing with championship rules," Rohl said. "Chris Cummings set up a system for timing, and it is used at every invitational. The older kids teach the younger kids how to use it and those kids teach the younger generation and so on."

Chris Cummings is a graduate of

Mansfield and was a stand-out on the track team. Cummings is currently the track and field coach at Mansfield High School.

"During the meet we do some recruiting for Mansfield while watching kids participate. If they have a good performance we put their name on a list to call," Rohl said.

Members of the community also come out to see all the schools compete. "Mansfield and Troy are the best, but I root for whoever has made the decision to come to Mansfield," Rohl said.

"Everyone on the team is helping. If they don't show up they are kicked off the team. We hold high standards and accountability for our athletes," Rohl said. "The only thing that the track coaches do is run the vault (Coach Mac) and the computers (Coach Cadwell.) The students do everything else," Rohl said.

"I've participated at invitational's be-

fore, but this is the first one at the collegiate level. There is more pressure on you and it is totally different from high school," freshman one mile runner Bud Plaszenski said. "I hope for next year that I can be a good contributor for the team points and represent the University well, academically and as an athlete," Plaszenski said.

Although Plaszenski is a nursing major and will be going to Sayre at the end of next year. He said he will still be a part of the team. "This is the best team I have ever been a part of. It's what any athlete would want in a team," Plaszenski said.

"This meet is a lot easier to do because there are more people on the team. Now we don't have to ask for help. In the past we had to bring in basketball players to help with the events," senior discus, shot-put and hammer thrower Mike Gray said. Gray has been in track for nine years, but has been at Mansfield

for four. He plans on finding a camp to get into after he graduates to keep conditioned. "I won't ever be done," Gray said.

The results for the Molly Dry Invitational Track meet, Women ranking with 19 events scored. Elk Lake came in third with 80 points. Wellsboro placed second with 83 points. Waverly, placed first with 113 points. Men team rankings after 19 events. Waverly came in third with 65 points. Towanda came in second with 82.50 points. Athens, placed first with 125.20 points.

"All proceeds go to MU track team. It's the biggest fundraiser we do," junior triple jumper Bryant Rager said.

In the past years that this particular invitational has been held, it was called the 'Mansfield University High School Invitational.' Its name has recently changed in honor of the first track and field coach in history, Molly Dry.

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The National Society of Leadership and Success promise new organizational plans to be expected next semester

By MICHELLE WATTS

Flashlight Writer

As students begin to pack away their books in anticipation of the summer, Mansfield University gears up to take on a new and innovative organizational plan that kicks into action starting this fall.

The National Society of Leadership and Success, founded by Gary Tuerack, has but one mission and that is its dedication to creating lasting positive changes in people's lives.

Gary Tuerack has been a national speaker both here in the states and abroad for over ten years. Several years ago he was invited to Mansfield where Gary talked up the idea of his new program and the possibility of Mansfield's involvement. The core philosophy of the National Society of Leadership and Success is "One can achieve their dreams with proper support and dedicated action. We help people realize their dreams and change the world in the process."

Mansfield University was invited to participate in the programs beginning but was stalled for a few years. In the beginning of February it was anticipated that a few students would be interested in the program. Letters had gone out to students who qualified for the opportunity and it was thought that the program might have a slow start.

Lo and behold at the end of Spring Break there were over 80 students interested in taking part! Most of these students will begin the program in the fall semester but 25-30 students took the initiative to start

now. Most of them seniors; they were known as the pioneers this year for attempting to accomplish the entire program in less than a semester's time.

In this organization students form what is known as Success Networking Teams (SNT). Each student is assigned to a specific duty for the team, for example, a recorder for the SNT team. Each person must attend Orientation Day, Leadership Day, and must make at least three SNT meetings. In these SNT meetings students have to set goals, support each other, and write a report. Students also are expected to watch three speakers through a teleconference and write what is known as a take a way report after each. The advisor's will then review the reports to make sure they meet national requirements. If the reports are not up to par advisors may make recommendations to the students on how to fix certain elements of the reports. This will help students become more productive.

This year the first student President is Chelsea Eggleston.

In the Fall semester there will be National speakers, six of them, and students will be able to sit through an interactive teleconference with 20-40,000 other college students at one time.

SGA, Ralph Slyster and Chris Neal: A dramatic battle against SGA corruption or just drama?

By DEREK WITUCKI

Flashlight News Co-Editor

In a recent edition, *The Flashlight* printed a story about the impeachment of Chris Neal. However, SGA President Ralph Slyster insists that Neal is using *The Flashlight* as a vehicle of revenge against the Student Government Association (SGA).

Neal told *The Flashlight* that he is looking to start a campus social movement against the corruption and hypocrisy that has allegedly taken hold of SGA. Neal said that SGA members have been acting unethically and hypocritically by breaking their own constitution—the same thing Neal was impeached for—when Slyster cancelled the SGA meeting on April 14 without receiving the two-thirds vote required to do so. Neal has also stated on several occasions that SGA acts behind closed doors, voting on things that have far reaching consequences to the student body without the proper representation or accountability. "The deeper you look, the muddier it gets," Neal said.

In a cellular text message between the two directly after Neal's impeachment, Slyster asked Neal if he intended to attend the April 7 SGA meeting. When Neal said that he did, Slyster replied "If you show up I am going to have police escort you out of the room, u were impeached chris stop making this such a big deal."

Neal sees that message as a blatantly illegal act, citing that all meetings are open to the public. However, Slyster described it as a "desperate attempt" to stop Neal from causing a scene and out of fear of him lashing out

against SGA members.

According to Slyster, Neal was impeached for his conduct and problematic behavior during meetings. "He's like a loose cannon; he is trying to create drama against an organization that has kicked him out," Slyster said. Slyster sees Neal's recent actions as him trying to strike back at SGA. "We've had nothing but problems with him," Slyster said.

"He individually is affecting our membership. I've had tons of students come up to me a say, 'I want to be in Student Government, but what's the deal with this Chris Neal kid? I can't be around that.' He would call out people in meetings, ridicule them personally. He would come and attack different people. It was almost self-serving: If he didn't agree with it, it can't be right and that's not very democratic. Just because my opinion doesn't happen that way or isn't agreed upon by everybody else, I'm not going to belittle and do things like that," Slyster said.

"If you come at it from our angle, we've been dealing with him with behavior issues the entire year—even stemming into last—and it keeps coming on," Slyster said. Because of Neal's actions, Slyster has been forced to waste time dealing with Neal that could have been spent working on Student Government projects. "The kid has created nothing but problems for us and if I really thought he was doing all this because he cares about students and because he wants students to have their voice and opinion, I wouldn't be down here right now. I wouldn't come down to lie to you."

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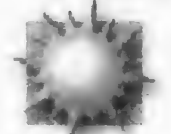
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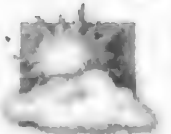
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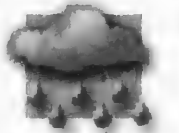
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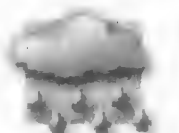
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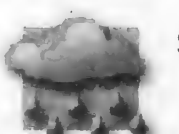
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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board
Mansfield University

- The Photography Club is inviting students to join who love their art. Those interested can contact their president, Karen Rought at roughtkm15@mounties.mansfield.edu for more information. Meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 122 Grant Science Center.

- Majoring in Criminal Justice, Communications, Business, Computer Information Sciences or Psychology? Consider the First Citizens National Bank Internship Program. Stop by the Career Center (Ground Floor, Alumni Hall) for complete application instructions or visit www.collegecentral.com/mansfield

- The Environmental Awareness Club is holding an Earth Day celebration Thursday April 22nd from 4pm-6pm on the lawn of Elliot. Activities include make your own trail mix, paint your own reusable bag, and plant a plant in a bottle. There will be free hot dogs, soda and music.

- The Student Dietetic Association and Kelchner Fitness Center will be sponsoring a Spring Fling 5k and 2k Walk/Run on Saturday, May 1. The 5k costs \$15.00. The 2k is free. Registration forms are available at Kelcher. Registration begins at 8:30. Participants can meet at the Mansfield hike and bike path located behind CVS and Pizza Hut.

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- 2.) Raymond V. Raymond- Usher
- 3.) Slash- Slash
- 4.) Need You Now- Lady Antebellum
- 5.) NOW 33- Various Artists



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Kick-Ass- R, Nicolas Cage
- 2.) How to Train Your Dragon- PG, Jay Baruchel
- 3.) Date Night- PG-13, Steve Carell
- 4.) Clash of the Titans- PG-13, Sam Worthington
- 5.) The Last Song- PG, Miley Cyrus



Source: Billboard.com and yahoo.com

POLICE BEAT

April 1 - A student reported to police that person(s) unknown removed a 32 GB Apple iPod Touch from the weight room area of Cedar Crest Manor. The device was left unattended and is valued at approximately \$300.

April 1 - On or about 9:45 p.m. in the Men's locker room in Decker Gym, Officers on routine patrol came across an incident of criminal mischief. Person(s) unknown had written "where is the lifeguard?" on one of the doors. The person(s) unknown was not seen. The person(s) unknown is unavailable at this time.

April 10 - Police with an alleged physical with a person(s) unknown. The person(s) unknown was charged with one count of consumption of a brewed beverage.



April 13 - Aaron Wright, 23, and Christopher Wainwright, 23, were both judicially referred for fraudulent/misuse of a parking permit in C-Lot at 8:15 p.m.

April 19 - An unknown person(s) has vandalized the Alumni Hall second floor bathroom with objectionable writing in permanent marker on the wall of the stalls. The graffiti was promptly removed by custodial staff. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact University Police at (570)-662-4900.

MISO fashion show offers glimpse into diverse cultures

By **ASHLEY EAST**
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield International Student Organization, (MISO), honored diversity on campus through the celebration of their 29th Annual Festival on Saturday, April 10, in North Manser Dining Hall.

Members of MISO put on a fashion show for the guests. While some of the clothing belonged to the students, other traditional outfits were borrowed from the organization's advisor, Annie Cooper.

Students at Mansfield dressed up in outfits originating from regions of the Caribbean, Asia, Africa and Europe.

"I wanted the Fashion Show to be part of the festival because my goal was to make it fun and creative. I also wanted to educate students, parents and faculty members about different cultures around the world."

Chantal Bouazo said. Bouazo is a member of MISO, and the head of the fashion show.

Decorations for the festival were provided by MISO members. Students were able to put their art skills to work.

MISO covered fees for supplies that students needed. "I had people helping, but it's a girl and I who did the job," Zhen Cai said. "It took us about 10 hours to finish hanging and setting up everything." Cai, an international student from China, is a member of MISO.

Attendees had the opportunity to eat different foods that are not native to the United States. MISO members submitted recipes that they wanted at the festival.

The food was prepared by the Manser cooking staff, however, MISO members were present to assist with the cooking. Guests were

able to sample cuisine from different parts of Africa, Asia, and North America, it was a good experience for the guests.

MISO and the Committee On Finance funded the festival, which had over 150 guests.

Preparations for the festival started at the beginning of the semester, but set up of the tables and decorations started Friday, and went into Saturday. After the festival it took about two hours to clean everything up.

The festival is an annual event here at Mansfield, which many look forward to.

"The festival was a great success! The great group we have this year and the dedication made this year's festival enjoyable and educational," Jesse Moore said. Moore is the president of MISO.

'LEADERSHIP' continued

With the tremendous amount of support material that will be generated for the students it will also allow them to support each other through the success team and give them exposure to national speakers. In so doing students will get involved with the job banks and a number of videos from past speakers will become available to the students once they become full time members after completing the program.

The first Mansfield University student to complete the program is Senior Jamie Curtis who is a Mass Communications major with emphasis on Journalism and Public Relations.

Students who may be interested in joining the organization closer to the fall semester must meet the 3.0 grade point average and pay a one-time fee of \$75.00 to the National Society of Leadership and

Success just as they would to any fraternity or sorority.

The organization is overseen by Larry Watts, Mary Beth Kollar, and Mrs. Colby. Please see any of these individuals for more information or visit www.societyleadership.org. Everyone is encouraged to take part in this new organization as it has already been established in over 150 colleges and universities nationwide and still continues to grow every year.

Leadership is the new theme here at Mansfield University and students will build strong bonds and relationships that will help them network and socialize in the years to come. As one of the fastest growing organizations on campus the National Society of Leadership and Success will allow students a chance to make friends for life, and not only to have a positive college experience but also to support each other in the future.

"Sit down and look at what you have a passion for. Once you have decided what your passion or passions are; look on campus at the organizations. We have over 150 organizations, fraternity, sorority, honorary organizations...pick 3 and really get actively involved," advises Larry Watts.

Students are often cautioned against joining too many organizations on campus because of their academics. After all clubs can be a lot more fun than academics but the whole purpose of going to college is to get an education.

Larry Watts stated, "Mansfield has a very bright future and that bright future is reflected back to the bright students who attend here."

NEAL, SLYSTER, SGA: Sorting issues, real from imagined

(Continued from front cover.)

"Obviously he has created enough scandal that it doesn't matter [that I've had to waste time]. It is a recurring thing that is stopping progress for Student Government because we have to come, and step down, and deal with him," Slyster said. "That text message from me was a desperate attempt from me to say, 'Chris, don't come to the meeting because we can't have problems like that. I don't want you to cause a scene. We have business we have to take care of and we're at our wits end with having to deal with your behavioral issues.'"

Despite the drama, conflict of interest, and personal controversy surrounding Neal, one fact stated by him remains clear: SGA is operating without the appropriate amount of representation from the student body, which

is critical now at a time when SGA is making major revisions to their constitution, the single document that stipulates how they operate and what they can and cannot do. One of the purposed revisions is the elimination of the "Big Ten" representation, which gives voting seats to the ten largest or most active and influential organizations on campus, and replacing it with the "Foundation of Five."

However, SGA is not to blame for that problem as Neal claims. The problem lies with a student body that has been allowed to become disinterested to the point that it has become detrimental to themselves and the campus as a whole. SGA is considering changing meeting times and they have promoted and held events designed to provoke activity in student government.

SGA held a public forum on Monday,

April 19 and after having promoted the event for two weeks had a disappointing turn-out from the student body.

It is this reporter's opinion that the issues revolving around Neal—what ever they are, which is not entirely clear due to the sheer amount of hearsay involved—have gone on for too long. The drama from both ends of the spectrum have created an environment that is not conducive to the goals of Student Government. Whether Neal has a personal vendetta against SGA or the reverse, the real problem is that conflict is keeping students away from SGA and the need for students to attend and be involved is obvious. How many are aware of how their activities fee is being spent?

Track team sponsors another successful "Secret Sneaker" sale, earning over a thousand dollars by selling name brand shoes at discount prices

By **SHAWN HOWSE**
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Track and Field team sponsored a giant one-day only Sneaker Sale in Kelchner Fitness Center on Thursday, April 15.

All of the sale items were provided by the company Secret Sneaker based in Lancaster, PA and listed at half price or less. Over \$15,000 worth of items were sold, including over 260 pairs of shoes, the most ever in a spring semester. Over \$1,000 of the total profit went to the track team.



The track team works with Secret Sneaker to hold this sale every semester to bring in a wide selection of name brand sporting items to students and community members. "We have the Sneaker Sale every semester to raise money for the team and to help with scholarships," Mike Rohl said. "It is also for the community and students on campus because there isn't a mall close by. It brings in a bigger selection of name brand shoes for the area." Rohl is the head Cross Country and Track and Field coach.

This was the seventh year that the coach Rohl and the track team have brought the Sneaker Sale to Mansfield with the help of Secret Sneaker. Secret Sneaker also works with many other schools in Pennsylvania to provide name brand shoes and other sporting items to students at a discounted price.

The items they bring for sale include sneakers, shoes, shirts, shorts, jerseys, sports bags, socks, and hats. The different shoe brands included Adidas, Nike, Asics, Saucony, Reebok, Puma, Timberland, Brooks, Under Armour, New Balance, and Sketchers. "It's a better selection than going down to Wal-Mart," Rohl said. "I went down [to Kelchner] and bought some shoes and sandals for the summer there."

The preparations have already been made to bring the Sneaker Sale back to Mansfield for an eighth year this upcoming fall semester.

Final Exam Schedule Spring '10

If your class meets M/W/F	Then your Final is on:		
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Monday	May 3	8:00 a.m.
9:00 or 9:30 a.m.	Wednesday	May 5	8:00 a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 a.m.	Monday	May 3	10:15 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m.	Wednesday	May 5	10:15 a.m.
12:00 or 12:30 p.m.	Monday	May 3	1:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Wednesday	May 5	1:00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Monday	May 3	3:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday	May 5	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Thursday	May 6	3:15 p.m.
4 or 4:30 or 5 p.m. (M/W only)	Wednesday	May 5	5:30 p.m.
6 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (M/W only)	Monday	May 3	6:30 p.m.

If your class meets Tues/Thurs	Then your Final is on:		
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Tuesday,	May 4	8:30 a.m.
9:30 or 10:00 a.m.	Thursday,	May 6	8:30 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m. or 12:00 p.m.	Tuesday,	May 4	10:45 a.m.
12:30 or 1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Thursday,	May 6	10:45 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Thursday,	May 6	1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday,	May 4	3:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	Thursday,	May 6	5:30 p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m.	Tuesday,	May 4	6:30 p.m.

Finals will be held in the same room as normal classes, unless otherwise noted by your instructor. Cut this out for an easy quick reference card.

Alina Fernandez Preview



By CRISTINA BYRNE

Special to the Flashlight

Alina Fernandez, the daughter and critic of Dictator Fidel Castro, will speak at Mansfield University's Straughn Hall on Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30pm.

She lived under Castro's rule from when he took power in 1959 and she fled the country in 1993 because of rebellious political views.

Her lecture will touch upon many subjects but revolve around how Castro was like being a father and it was growing up under his regime.

Fernandez will share her extraordinary story and her experiences growing up in the shadow of Fidel Castro.

She is the author of *Castro's Daughter: An Exile's Memoir of Cuba*, an autobiography and history of her relationship with her estranged father.

She is now 49, lives in Miami and hosts a radio show on WQBA, a Cuban - exile station, and a TV show for an American TV station directed at Cuba.

Fernandez lecture is free and open to the public and is presented by the Student Activities Office (SAO). It is funded by Student Activity Fees.



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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
22	23	24	25 -Symphonic Band Concert 2:30 p.m.	26	27	28 -Comedy Series - John Evans and Aaron David Ward 9:00 p.m.
29 -Spring Fling (Multi- Day Event) Start Day -Poetry Reading by Judith Somberger 4 p.m.	30 -Spring Fling (Multi- Day Event) All Day	May 1 -Spring Fling (Multi- Day Event) Last Day	2	3	4	5

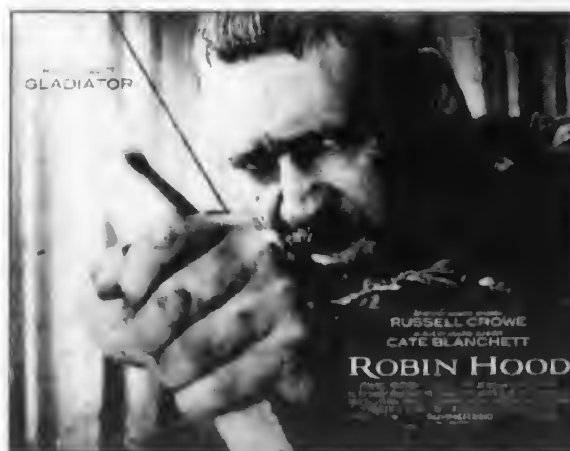


Hot Summer Movie Quiz

Match the Popcorn Flicks



1. When their owner leaves for college, Buzz, Woody and the gang must fight for their future.
2. Caught in the middle of an ancient rivalry, Bella Swan is forced to choose between love and friendship.
3. Billion industrialist-turned-superhero Tony Stark faces a deadly new adversary called Whiplash.
4. Russell Crowe steals from the rich and gives to the needy while battling the Sheriff of Nottingham.
5. A familiar green ogre finds himself trapped in an alternate dimension in the final chapter of this series.

A. *Shrek Forever After*B. *Iron Man 2*C. *Toy Story 3*D. *Robin Hood*E. *Twilight: Eclipse*

Answers: 1C, 2E, 3B, 4D, 5A

Steve Carell and Tina Fey have a "Date Night" they'll never forget

By KATIE MARSHALL

Flashlight Writer

The most recent action comedy to hit the big screen is the movie *Date Night*, starring comedians Steve Carell and Tina Fey as Phil and Claire Foster.

Phil and Claire find themselves stuck in a routine life. Even when they go out for their weekly date night, they always visit the same restaurant, and then going to a movie afterwards.

Trying to re-ignite the flame between them, Phil takes Claire to one of the newer restaurants in Manhattan. When the couple arrives, they find themselves hungry and without a table. Then, they decide to take a couple's table that never showed up; a couple with the last name of Tripplehorn.

During the Foster's dinner, two men come to their table thinking that they are the actual Tripplehorns. The two men accuse the Fosters, whom they believe to be the Tripplehorns, of stealing an important flash drive from a mob boss.

After being held at gunpoint,

the Fosters tell the two men a fake address of where the flash drive is. After escaping from the two men on a boat, they find out that the duo are detectives, therefore unable to trust the police.

The Fosters go on a quest to find the real Tripplehorn couple, while finding themselves eventually re-connecting with one another.

Date Night was released Friday April 9, and according to rotten-tomatoes.com, the film came out as number two in the box office and grossed \$25.2 million during its opening weekend.

Also stated by rotten-tomatoes.com, "An uneasy blend of action and comedy, *Date Night* doesn't quite live up to the talents of its two leads, but Carell and Fey still manage to shine through most of the movie's flaws."

Mansfield University Junior Kelsey Connell saw the movie opening weekend. "I love Tina Fey and Steve Carell. They are a great duo, and I thought this movie was hysterical, Connell said."

"Wooden Emotions" contrasts and unites husband and wife William and Michelle Schlegel's art display in North Hall gallery

By REBECCA HAZEN

Flashlight Editor-In-Chief

The works of Michelle Schlegel, an associate professor of graphic design at Mansfield University, and her husband William Schlegel is on display at the Mansfield University Gallery in North Hall.

The exhibit is named "Wooden Emotions: A contrast in Unity throughout Life and Work." The work will be displayed through May 4.

The name reflects both Michelle and William's work. "I was talking to my husband about it and obviously his stuff is wooden, and my stuff is emotional. It tends to be a lot about memory and about personal history and past," Michelle said. "With emotions, sometimes you can bury them deep inside, so they become kind of wooden."

Another meaning that can stem from the name is that emotions are concrete like wood. Once you open them up they are even more there.

The two words "wooden" and "emotion" are different, but they can still have a connection.

"If you get to know my husband and if you get to know me, our sensibilities can be different yet we are very similar. So that is why the subtitle is 'A contrast in unity,'" Michelle said. "I worked on that for a while because a contrast means two different things and unity means together. That is how our life is like."

Michelle's part of the gallery includes pictures of recipes that are printed on flour sacks, large photos that are printed on specially treated acetate for large-format ink jet printers, and a handmade book describing her inspiration for the artwork and the process.

Michelle was first inspired by a man named Bill Vierhile who owned a furniture store in Naples, NY. "At the time I started to get interested in him it was mainly because I would just go to his store," Michelle said. "He was a sweet man. It was him and his brother at the time and they just had all these cool things on the shelves like old choties."

She would ask him questions about all of the items in his store,

and it was realized that these were all a part of his collection. All of the things has been given to him from different people in the community.

"He'd take it off the shelf and look at the under side of it and it would have a little piece of tape on it and it was literally was dust covered," Michelle said. "He would brush it off and say, 'oh look in 1967 this person who lived up on Wells Street gave this to me and this was her Grandmother's.'"

"Then I started to realize that this guy was like single handedly holding the history of the town on the shelves of his store," Michelle said. "When he realized that I was interested he said, 'Oh you like that? Do you want to come to my mill on Saturday?'"

Michelle had no idea what he was talking about, but she was interested so she said yes. They met the next week and he took her to what was a grist mill – a flour making mill.

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PASSHE Chancellor and wife speak about ethics and leadership

By JAMIE CURTIS
Features Co-Editor

Every great leader has a moment of panic, and knowing how to deal with it is important," PASSHE Chancellor, John Cavanaugh said.

Doctors John and Christine Cavanaugh spoke about "Ethics and Leadership" at Mansfield University on Thursday, April 15, 7 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium.

John Cavanaugh was named chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) on July 1, 2008.

He serves as the chief executive officer of PASSHE, which operates 14 universities including Mansfield, with a combined enrollment of nearly 117,000 students.

Dr. Christine Cavanaugh is the director of training and professional development for the division of development and alumni

relations at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. The Cavanaugh's co-authors the book "Aging in America," which was published in Dec. 2009.

The Ethics and Leadership presentation included various multimedia that was examined by the audience. One was a commercial from AT&T. The main focus was on next generation leadership and the presentation was centered on student feedback.

"It is important to know where your strengths and blind spots are, because in a time of crisis both will come out," Dr. John Cavanaugh said. "A real issue that confronts leaders is do you lead alone? Or is it more of a team effort where there's no one person always out front?"

He mentioned the importance of diversity in team settings. For the strengths one person possesses a team should be made to

compensate for the weaknesses.

Other messages included that one must be willing to accept feedback and criticism, to expect the unexpected, and to go with your initial gut instinct.

Chancellor Cavanaugh reinforced these lessons with personal stories in times of crisis, one to note was how he dealt with the aftermath of the 2004 hurricane Ivan at Pensacola State University, in Pensacola Florida. "People want a calm and steady leader especially in times of crisis," Cavanaugh said.

After the storm he brought people in the campus community together to talk about the event and where to go next "Honesty is key, say if you don't have all the answers, people will know if you don't... you will come off as more credible if you are honest."

He also mentioned the importance of

knowing when to show your vulnerable side to the public and when not to. "Sometimes you just have to..."

"When in teams we often ask each other, 'Am I doing okay?' You ask your mom your Dad, your sister, brother, friend, spouse... 'Am I doing okay?' We ask this because we are constantly improving, and because you don't want those blind spots out there [in a time of crisis] ... One of the most important things in being a leader is the ability to accept feedback, and sometimes it can be hard to hear..." Dr. Christine Cavanaugh said.

The presentation "Ethics and Leadership" was part of the Spring 2010 Mansfield University leadership lecture series. For more information on this event and other speakers in the series visit <http://mansfield.edu/leadership/lecture-series/>

Mansfield University flutist and Student Solo Competition winner Allison Spooner performs concerto

By CHELSEY SPANGLER
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Symphony Orchestra held a concert on Sunday, April 18, at 2:30 p.m. in Steadman Auditorium.

The show was conducted by Jeff Jacobsen and was free for the public. Clothing donations were accepted for Partners in Progress.

Flutist Allison Spooner was one of six winners selected by a panel of music faculty at the annual Student Solo Competition held in January. The other soloists were hornist Margaret Barber, tubist Eugene Syen, tenor Michael Hogue and violinist Andrew Jones.

The Student Solo Competition winners had the opportunity to play their concerto with the entire orchestra. Spooner's concerto was called Fantasie Pastorale Hongroise, Op. 26 by Albert Franz Doppler.

When Spooner found out that she was one of the winners for the solo concert she was ecstatic. She had three months to prepare for the concert, and she still had to learn the second section of the piece. She diligently practiced her piece in preparation for this concert.

She chose the Doppler piece because her studio professor, Dr. Moulton suggested it to her. She then listened to it and she found that she enjoyed the piece so much.

The hardest part of preparing for the concerto was working up her endurance to play her whole piece from start to finish.

While preparing for the concert, Spooner received a great deal of input, and feedback from her studio professor and classmates. She

found it helpful to receive critiques in class, and it helped her perfect her piece.

Spooner thought her overall performance went well, and the audience gave her a round of applause after her concerto was finished.

After the concert, Spooner was congratulated by her friends and family on her performance. She enjoyed performing her piece and she liked looking out at the audience while she played.



The Mansfield University Symphony Orchestra held a concert in honor of the Student Solo Competition winners on Sunday, April 18, at 2:30 p.m. in Steadman Auditorium. The winners included Allison Spooner, Margaret Barber, Eugene Syen, Michael Hogue, and Andrew Jones.

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"We went inside and I wrote a lot about it in the book that is in the gallery. I really felt like the second I came in the building that all of these ghosts and memories were in there," Michelle said.

The grist mill had four floors including the basement, and they were all completely filled with collected things. Michelle started to bring her camera every time she visited the store and the mill.

"The first day though we just talked and talked. He had a story for everything so we were in there for hours," Michelle said.

Vierhile started to find old manuscripts and he would allow Michelle to take them home and scan them. This is how the flour sack pieces came into place.

This part of Michelle's art work came to be because she was interested in recipes. "At that point in time I was working on my family recipe book and scanning my mom's old recipes because they were so interesting," Michelle said.

Once she got recipes from her family, she started making collages out of them, as well as dishes and linens. She made a book and she sent it to her siblings and her mother with tracing paper over each page. She asked them to look through the recipes and write memories they had about them.

She thought that if her family had memories about many recipes, then she figured that a lot of families in Naples must have some as well. She put an ad in the newspaper and asked people to send in their recipes and memories. A few people did reply, but not many. During this time, her and Bill found a book in the mill that was made in 1901. This book is the one that inspired the flour sack prints.

"The book was literally falling to pieces. Every page was scanned and I got totally into the whole thing and it became a Saturday routine," Michelle said.

The book was found in the flour making mill, so that is why Michelle chose flour sacks to print the scanned pages on. "That was a challenge because it is a really porous material so I had to do all of these tests to see what would make it give stability," Michelle said. She ended up using a mixture of one cup of liquid starch and two table spoons of white gesso that would be used on canvas. She would apply it to the sacks with a large paint brush. She stapled the flour sacks to a big board and stretched them out. Then she would have to iron them before the last step, which was printing the image on it.

"I used a Giclee printer. It's a great big behemoth of a printer with a roll on it. I would tape the edges of the flour sack to the roll and then once you send your file to the printer, the roll goes around and around and the ink is going back and forth. It was a complex process," Michelle said.

"I would walk through the building with Bill with a video camera and he got comfortable with talking so I would put a

microphone on his shirt collar. He would tell me the stories so I had hours of video material and sound and we had to edit," Michelle said.

At the same time Michelle also started talking to other people within the community of Naples. Some of the pictures in the gallery are of these people.

"When I look at these images what is really happening inside of the images is a long story. And he [Vierhile] just kept talking to me about every little thing and that is what was special about it," Michelle said.

The pictures are hung up in a certain way in the gallery so that people can walk through and around them, and take them in as a whole. It is also set up that way so that people can get different perspectives if they position themselves in a certain way.

"I thought about all of these different configurations. I did a lot of thinking before I set the exhibit up the first time. I made ity bity acetate printouts of all the pictures that were 6 inches," Michelle said. "I got a piece of mat board and I put string on each one of them so it was like a little doll house exhibit. I could play with different configurations and this one gave me the best feeling of being able to move throughout the space. During spring break I was setting the whole thing up, and I had this process. I had the acetate pieces laying on the floor and then you kind of think about the space because the piece changes depending on what gallery space you are putting it in. I knew it was a really different space then the first place it had been up. I would just put up one or two panels and then see how they go together. I was up and down that ladder so many times because it is a lot more trial and error."

Michelle's husband, William, specializes in wood carvings. In his section of the art gallery, visitors can see different pieces of his such as otters, an owl, and bears.

He collects all different kinds of wood. According to Michelle, he likes to use hard woods such as cherry and cedar.

"He never cuts down trees for his pieces; they are always remaining pieces from trees that have had to come down. So he will never cut down a tree for his work which is nice," Michelle said.

"People that know him and know his work will save pieces and even recently since we have moved here, not that many people know us, but because we live on a main road, now people are starting to stop and say that they've got a log. Then we'll get up the next morning and somebody has left a log," Michelle said.

William looks at the log and he sees what the log can become. If it is a log with two branches then he likes to make two animals out of it. If it has some knots then

he will work the knot in the piece. He does not draw on the wood. Once in a while if the piece is complex he will do a sketch on paper beforehand. He makes big rough cuts so the first carving looks like big geometric chunks. He will keep working on it and all of a sudden it starts to get rounder. His last process is that he takes the tip of the saw and makes the texture of the animal such as its fur. He uses dremel tools for the shapes of the faces and the nostrils.

William uses glass and wood for the eyes, and he sometimes goes to the taxidermist for real antlers when he is carving a deer piece. He finishes the piece



PHOTO BY REBECCA HAZEN

Michelle and William Schlegel hosted a reception for their gallery titled "Wooden Emotions" on Tuesday, April 20.

by doing two coats of varnish, airbrushing and one final coat of varnish.

William gave a carving demonstration on Tuesday, April 20, in front of North Hall Library. He worked on a carving from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and then from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. He used pine wood for the piece and carved out an eagle, a bear and a heron out of one log.

"I have done a lot of demonstrating, but never on a university setting before so it was unique. It was a totally different crowd. I think it was positive because I saw a lot of people standing around watching," William said.

William was not originally interested in wood carving, he was drawn to it by working on other pieces of art first.

"I first got started in commercial art by

trade, commercial art lead to mural art, and led to all different kinds of directions. I ended up working on hand illustrated signs and hand carved signs. When I moved to Colorado, that is where I started doing the chain saw carvings," William said.

The most popular thing that William is asked to carve is a bear. "Bears are the quickest thing to carve because they fit in the log fairly well. I have carved so many of them that they go pretty quick," William said.

Even though bears are the most common, he has carved some interesting things in his time. "I have carved a turn of the century golfer for a golf course before, that was pretty cool. The multiple animal carvings, I love doing the carvings with a bunch of different animals," William said.

"I had never carved river otters before so, that was something new. I worked on them about a month before the show. I put the rocks in there because I thought that was a nice added piece," William said. "Guitar strings were used for the whiskers for the otters. When I was asked to do the gallery show I really wanted to do new stuff so I spread out a little bit.

"When I was asked to do this, I was pretty excited. It is a whole new thing. I do a lot of competitions and art shows but not a lot of gallery stuff," William said. "That was a lot of the inspiration behind these pieces too, to try to take it from crude wood carving to high and finished."

It can take a few hours to a few weeks to do a carving depending on what the carving is of. A little sitting bear is the quickest, but the larger multiple animal carvings will take longer. The hardest ones to do are human figures.

At 5 p.m. on the same day, there was an opening reception for the gallery. Light refreshments were served and both Michelle and William talked among the crowd about their work. It was a chance for visitors to admire the work and for the artists to talk about their work.

William and Michelle enjoyed having their work on display together.

"I love it, I think it is great. It is the first time we have ever done a gallery show together. It has been a good experience," William said.

To see pictures of William and Michelle's work, check out the pictures on the next page.

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Collection of works by Mi



-Early Morning Play
Made out of black walnut wood on natural stone base



-Tioga
Made out of butternut wood

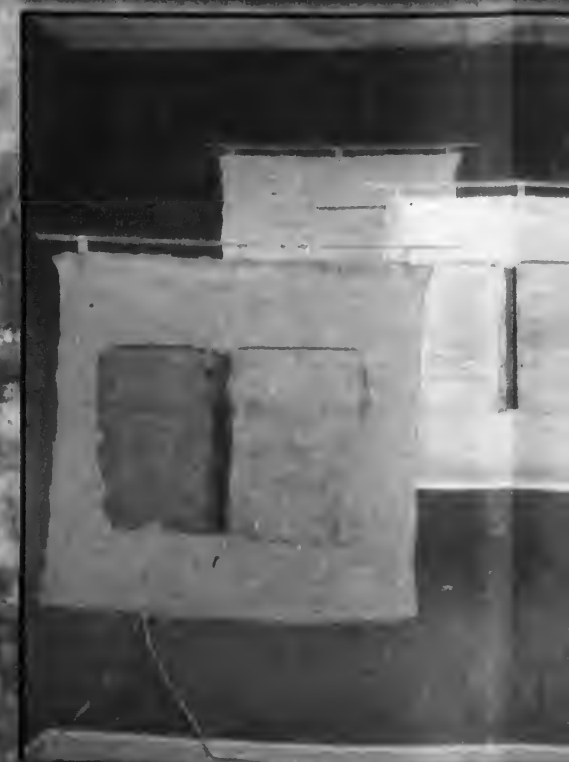


Clear for Landing
Made out of black walnut wood on natural stone with walnut stump base

William uses logs that are already cut down for his pieces and he never cuts down a tree for his work. Sometimes his neighbors will drop off a log in their front yard if they find one!

He uses hard woods such as cherry and cedar for his work.

Michelle took a book that she found scanned all of its pages. She then printed the pages and stretched them over flour sacks that had to be pre-soaked in liquid starch



EMOTIONS

through Life and Work
Michelle and William Schlegel

Michelle got to know the community of Naples, NY because of Bill Vierhile and his collection of things that people had given him. She also went out and talked to community members as well as photographing them for her collection of artwork.



There is a book located inside the gallery that was handmade by Michelle. It describes her inspiration and the process of her work for the galleries pieces. Visitors to the gallery are free to look through its pages.



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printed the images onto
be pre-treated with gesso and



The large prints were designed so that visitors would be able to walk through and around them. It was designed so that someone could feel the photos come together as a memory.

Bill Vierhile owns a furniture store in Naples, NY. He has shelves that are full with things that people in the community had given him. He also had four floors worth of collected items in an old grist mill.



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

You never know what you're going to find on your journey.



I have to say that I am a lucky person. All year long I have been searching for a job that I could have at least until this summer is over. After that, I planned on focusing on the journalism aspect of my career.

Last week was the annual Comm Day for the Communication Department. Three graduates came to talk to us about their current positions in life. I learned that even though they all got a degree in journalism, they did not all follow that path in the end. Even though they do not have a job within their major, they are all happy with where they ended up.

This made me think a lot. For the longest time, I was so sure that as soon as I graduated, I would work for either *Mountain Home* magazine or *The Wellsboro Gazette*. I would have been happy with both of them.

I know a few students that have and are working at *Mountain Home*. I talked to one of them and asked a few questions. I was not expecting to find out that *Mountain Home* wasn't exactly where I wanted to

be, but I am thankful for finding that out ahead of time.

At that point in time I was down to my last choice, *The Wellsboro Gazette*. I have been in contact with a graduate from Mansfield University who works there. He has been able to give me advice and has given me names of people that I can contact. I intend on taking his advice... someday.

I used to work for Kwik Fill, and I had expected to stay there until graduation time. Well, things don't always work out the way you planned them, and I was let go after only a month and a half because I couldn't make the time to work more than eight hours a week. I guess that is the price to pay when you are a full time student with an already full schedule on your plate.

I was scrambling after that. What's a girl to do when you have bills to pay and vacations to save up for?

A couple of weeks ago, I walked into the dining services office in Lower Manser on a whim. I had just gotten my lunch, and I held my breath as

I opened the door and walked in. I was chancing fate at this point. I asked them if anyone was hiring over the summer because I NEEDED A JOB BADLY. I was expecting to make wraps for Sandella's or make pizzas for Pete's Arena. I wasn't into the food business, but working on campus would have its perks.

Manser itself did not have any openings, but Nicole, the woman who is in charge of catering services, said that she would have some work available. She told me to fill out some paperwork, and then come back in a couple of hours for an interview.

I had no idea what catering meant at that point, but work is work, right? I came back for the interview, and I have to say that I walked into what was about to become one of the best opportunities for me.

Catering, unlike what I had thought, is not just about the food. It deals heavily with public relations. Mansfield University's catering service mainly does events on campus such as when popular musicians perform and different awards banquets. The challenge is to let outsiders know that they also do events that are not related to the university. They are available to do weddings, family reunions and just about anything else that someone can think of.

Nicole asked me if I would be willing to talk to lots of people and hand out things like brochures. I told her that this was my forte because I am the Editor-in-Chief of *The Flashlight*, and I am ALWAYS talking to people.

Then I added that I was skilled in Adobe InDesign because it is the program that we use to create the newspaper. I would be happy to create brochures for her if she needed me to. She loved the idea of that.

She also said that she needed someone to do some editing for her work, so obviously I would be great for that aspect of the job.

As a last thought I also told her that I had taken some photography classes so I knew my way around a camera. I would be able to take pictures at some of the events to help promote the company. She asked me if I would be able to put those pictures on their web site if I learned how to. Sure, why not?

All in all, I found out that I was great for the job. Who thought that all of these skills that I have been perfecting and refining for four years would land me a job in catering?

I am to start working one day a week until graduation, and that is when I will dive in head first. I am excited, and that is more than I had to say when it came to any of my other jobs. I hope to say that I have landed the type of job where you wake up every morning and you are actually looking forward to going to work.

As I said before, I am an extremely lucky person. Even though the job does not deal with journalism, it deals with all of the aspects all around it. I will be using all my skills that I use now to put the paper together every week, and for that I am thankful. Now I can comfortably say that I am not destined to spend the rest of my life working behind a cash register.

As for *The Wellsboro Gazette*, I am looking forward to perhaps becoming a freelance writer for them in my spare time. The opportunities are endless.

I think back to Comm Day, and I realize that there are many different paths that one can follow. Life doesn't always have to end up as you imagined it. Just make sure that you follow the path that makes you the happiest.

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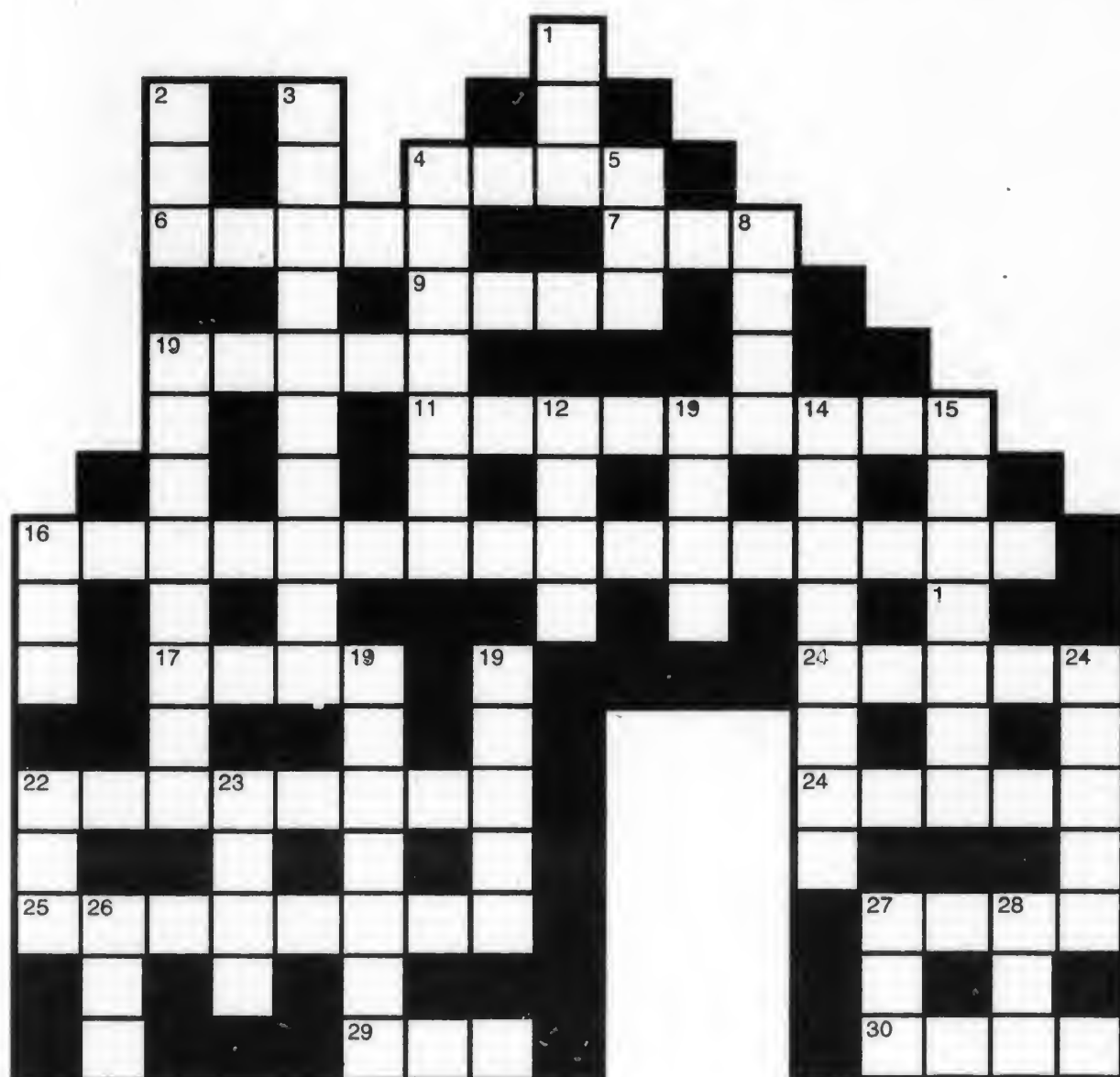
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Flashlight Puzzle Page

Sudoku



Puzzle 1 (Medium, difficulty rating 0.47)

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- 4 Express appreciation
6 One step
7 Winter hazard
9 One's mother's sister
10 Like a gnat
11 Goal
16 Flipside of Powers, for Spiderman
17 Iron oxide
20 Free press, for example
22 Buildings shaped like this puzzle
24 Included

25 Post-operative period

27 Throw a tantrum
29 Preferred answer

30 Facilitate

Down

1 Sleeping princess problem

2 Ms. alternative

3 Places of learning

4 Art equipment

5 Pendulum adjunct

8 Direction from Mansfield to Troy

10 Keep alive

12 Graduates' goals

13 Filly's brother

14 Gap

15 Came out

16 Stood for election

18 "_____ hangs a tale"

19 Like the floor under a bed

21 Oceans' motions

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23 Observe visually
26 Noted period of history

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Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle

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How well do you know...

Julie and Julia

1. How many recipes did Julie have to cook?

- A. 547
- B. 524
- C. 506
- D. 513

2. Why did Julia and her husband Paul move to Paris, France?

- A. They wanted a change
- B. He was a musician
- C. She wanted to go to cooking school
- D. He was a diplomat

3. What is the recipe that Julie put off until the very end?

- A. Boning a duck
- B. Aspics
- C. Poached Egg
- D. Lobster

4. What is the name of the company that published Julia Child's book?

- A. Houghton Mifflin
- B. Harcourt
- C. Knopf
- D. Times

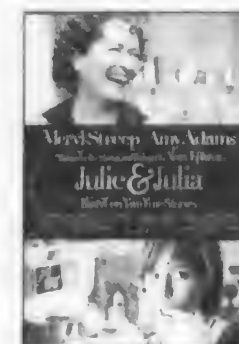


5. Julie and Eric live over top of what kind of eatery?

- A. Chinese
- B. Thai
- C. Bakery
- D. Pizzeria

6. Julia Child attended what cooking school in Paris?

- A. Ecole de Cuisine Alain Ducasse
- B. Cordon Bleu
- C. Cours de cuisine : La Cuisine Paris
- D. L'Atelier des Chefs



7. What is the recipe that Julie's mom made when she was a little girl?

- A. Saute de Veau Marengo
- B. Cotes de Porc Poeles
- C. Boeuf Bourguignon
- D. Endives a la Flamande

8. Where country Julia and Paul finally settle down in?

- A. United States
- B. Germany
- C. France
- D. Norway

Answers: 1: B, 2: D, 3: A, 4: C, 5: D, 6: B, 7: C, 8: A

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Word of the week:

scapegrace

\SKAYP-grayss\, noun;

1. A reckless, unprincipled person; one who is wild and reckless; a rascal; a scoundrel.

www.reference.com/wordoftheday

Quote of the week:

I never teach my pupils. I only attempt to provide the conditions in which they can learn.

-Albert Einstein

www.quotationspage.com

Fact of the week:

The largest meteorite crater in the world is in Winslow, Arizona.

It is 4,150 feet across and 150 feet deep.

www.randomfunfacts.com

Student Spotlight - Poetry

Sunrise

I had a dream the other day
I dreamt you were there
just about to say...
and then I woke up to find
that the world is gray
I can't have you but I think
I might prefer it that way

Tomorrow is new, an endless parade
You left me though I
guess I gave you away

And my mind races around
trying to hide the indelible rage
Don't show me your frown
that I don't think I can take
Hey it's not bringing me down
I think I'll be doing okay
It's just getting past that frightening stage

So I said, "Hey you wanna get outta this place?"
Let's run away on the whims of today
I say f— this world, and f— it's race

And then I wake up at dawn
There is no sun in the sky
Life's glow feels so wrong
It can't help reminding of you
'Cause while everyone was gone
We watched the sun rise alone
I never thought I could be so fond
of someone I just barely knew

We danced just a little dance
just before we had to go
To the songs in our head,
Little songs that go:
"I'll never remember
another day again,
that doesn't have
a thought of you in.
And after so many years
of struggle and pain
Could this be real
or could this be fake?
Hell I don't care
just leave it to fate."

-- Derek Witucki

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lik--wait a minute. What the hell am I saying?!
I'm from **Kansas!!!!**"

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Softball honors seniors on final day of 2010

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield lost both ends of a double-header to Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, but more importantly, lost a pair of athletes to graduation.

Seniors Jen Stein and Gabriella Carrullo were honored on the field prior to the last games of their collegiate careers. "We just were not putting the runs up on the board and our pitching staff continued to struggle with injuries that we couldn't afford," Yost said.

The Mountaineers struggled after an impressive 9-0 start to 2010, finishing the year with an overall record of 12-16. IUP spoiled both the pregame ceremonies, and Mansfield's shot at a winning season, taking the two-game set 11-0 and 11-3.

"We definitely started red hot this season, but down South, the talent was not half that of what we face in the PSAC," Stein said. "The PSAC is the one of the toughest conferences and the talent within is incredible. We split with Lock Haven later in the season and played two fantastic games against West Chester; that proves to me that we could have hung with anyone we played, but things happen."

The season was not without its high points, with the team making its fastest start in 13 seasons, and head coach Edith Gall-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
The Mountaineers said farewell to the team's two seniors on Saturday, losing Jen Stein and Gabriella Carrullo to graduation. Both athletes were four-year starters for Mansfield.

agher surpassing the 300 win plateau. Nicole Yost matched the school record for home runs in a season (18).

"It was very exciting," Yost said. "I am just happy that I have another year to put it

out of reach for a while. But I really want to focus on making my senior year the best year yet for my team."

A junior, Yost will be a key factor in the team's success next year, and a valuable vet-

eran presence.

"The recruits that we have coming in especially the pitchers are going to have to step up to the challenge," Yost said. "The returning players need to come with the focus that we are going to win and losing is not an option. I have high hopes for next year and I know that we have the players that can get it done."

Yost will be joined by 13 returnees from the current squad, including six of the starting position players and the entire pitching staff.

Stein has high hopes for the Mountaineers in the future.

"We had some great moments this year and I wouldn't replace anyone," Stein said. "I truly adore my teammates as they are all wonderful people and athletes. Yes, I wish we would have won more games, yes I wish I could have seen Yost hit one more long ball to take the record, but I can't say that I did not enjoy my time as a Mountie."

"My best advice to next year's team is to continue to work hard, because there isn't a single team who works harder; but work hard, play hard and go hard, every practice and every game. Those four years go quick and then it's over, so give everything while you have the opportunity. I wish them the best of luck and hope to see the team making some headlines."

Mansfield cruises into final weeks of season

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

With the Penn Relays looming, Mansfield's track and field team made last minute tweaks in preparation for conferences.

Senior Mike Gray rounded back into form with first place finishes in the men's shot put (51-05.50) and discus (153-00) and a second place finish in the hammer throw. Gray's mark in the shot put was nearly three feet better than his closest competitor.

"Mike's continuing to work on the technical aspects of his events," head coach Mike Rohl said. "We've had a slow start, but his technique is coming along and we're excited about his progress."

Senior Erica Ferguson led the way on the women's side, taking first in the 200 meters (27.74) and second in the 400 meters (62.56).

"Erica's first and second place finishes were exciting to watch," coach Steph Cadwell said. "Especially with the weather conditions that we had to deal with. Being that it's her senior year, we are looking to get Erica qualified for the PSAC Track and Field Championships in one of the next three regular season meets.

"Erica is also the sole senior on our



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior Mike Gray is peaking at the right time, with the Penn Relays around the corner, followed by conferences.

women's 4x4 team which had an impressive time at the Colonial Relays a couple of weeks ago. I am really looking for Erica to keep leading that group of 400m runners, and am excited to see how they'll do at Penn Relays this week, and how they'll finish out at the Conference Championships."

Ferguson echoed her coaches remarks, noting the weather as an obstacle.

"I felt a little nervous because the weather was not good. It was freezing and raining a little when we first got there but I was satisfied with my performance due to the conditions," Ferguson said. "I always try to help out the team anyway I can, so to be able to contribute with some points meant a lot to me."

Clarissa Cummings won the 1500 meters (4:53.78) followed by Brenae Edwards who finished fourth (5:06.63) and Kait Chegwidén who took eighth (5:23.16).

Abbie Waltz finished second in the 400 hurdles with a time of 68.92.

Erin Schlitzer took fifth in the shot put with a throw of 34-08.50, and Alicia Edkin placed eighth in the hammer throw (117-00).

See 'Track and Field' pg. 19



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Erica Ferguson finished first in the 200 meters (27.74) and second in the 400 meters (62.56)

'Track and Field'

Alexa Tsiknas and Nicole McCarthy brought home first place in each of their events with Tsiknas taking the honors in the pole vault (10-10.00), and McCarthy in the javelin (101-09). Mansfield took third, fourth, and fifth in the javelin as well, with Elley Trubic (96-09), Samantha Kostishak (94-04), and Sarah Bull (90-07) all placing.

"The women's team has been doing quite well so far this season," Cadwell said. "This past weekend was a little rough for everyone with the 35 degree weather and snow that we had at Brockport.

"One thing I can say about this team is that even with subpar weather like we had this past weekend, they get out there and do what needs to get done," Cadwell said. "We still have three meets left to qualify, and I am confident that those that still need to do so will qualify in their respective events. It has been a great year, with one of the hardest working teams that I have seen at Mansfield and I am looking forward to seeing how the second half of the outdoor season plays out."

Mansfield will send a dozen athletes to the PSAC conferences on the second weekend of May.

"Our team did pretty well considering the conditions we ran under," Ferguson said. "Now that we are near the end of the season and we are preparing for big meets like Penn Relays and PSAC championships, I feel the momentum building. Everyone is excited, ready to run their best and end the season on a good note."

Kelchner Korner

Dear Students,

I'm back this week with more information about the five components of fitness! So far we've covered the five components in general, and then flexibility specifically. The next component we will focus on is muscular strength and endurance.

Muscular strength is the amount of force the muscles can exert in one effort. Muscular endurance is the amount of force muscles can exert over repeated efforts.

To increase muscular strength it's important for individuals to have a strength training routine at least two to three times per week on nonconsecutive days. Your strength training routine would typically consist of a routine that hits specific muscle groups for a certain amount of

reps and sets. For example, I might do a routine of 2 sets of 12 repetitions of strength exercises twice a week. This can include lifting weights, using resistance bands or doing body weight exercises. Typically a full body routine two to three times per week can help increase muscular strength over time.

To increase muscular endurance individuals must overload the muscles by doing many repetitions of an exercise. A great example would be adding push-ups and crunches to your normal muscular strength routine. Do the exercises until the body can't do any more. This would be working the muscles to fatigue with your body weight. This will help increase muscular endurance. Muscular endurance can also be increased

by doing strength moves with lower weights and higher repetitions.

Muscular strength and endurance are an important part of your fitness routine. Staying consistent and doing the correct exercises will go a long way in helping you meet your goals. We have a personal trainer at Kelchner Fitness Center that can help you meet your goals. Kelly is available at different times during the week. Her prices are reasonable and her clients always see results. Email me at aletts@mansfield.edu if you want more information about meeting with Kelly to create a fitness routine!

Amy Letts,
Director, Kelchner Fitness Center

DeStress at Kelchner

Next week is Destress week at Kelchner Fitness Center! We are offering at least one activity every day to help you reduce your stress level during this stressful end of semester period!!

Activities include:

Monday April 26

Yoga 4:30 to 5:45 in the group fitness room—learn how to relax with yoga.

Recycled Bag Art in the group fitness room—learn how to create a durable bag out of grocery store bags. Bring old grocery store bags and a size 8 crochet hook.

Tuesday April 27

Kickboxing 12:05 to 12:45 in the group fitness room—are you someone who needs to work out hard core to release stress? This is your class!

Belly Dancing 5:00 to 6:00 in the group fitness room—belly dancing is a relaxing, fun way to release stress!

Wednesday April 28

Boot Camp 4:15 to 4:55 in the group fitness room—this is a great high intensity way to sweat out your stress.

Kickboxing 5:00 to 6:00 in the group fitness room—looking for a high impact, high intensity workout? This is it!

Thursday April 29

Meditation for Relaxation 12:05 to 12:45 in the group fitness room—Learn meditation techniques to help reduce your stress.

Yoga 4:30 to 5:45 in the group fitness room—relax mind and body in this hour and fifteen minute class

Friday April 30

Relax and Refocus 12:05 to 12:45—a blend of soft music, relaxing stretches, and quiet guided meditations to help you relax.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
22	23 -Baseball vs East Stroudsburg University, 1 p.m. -PSAC Playoffs - semi-finals, TBA -Track @ Penn Relays	24 -Baseball @ East Stroudsburg University, 1 p.m. -PSAC Playoffs - Championship, TBA	25 - Track @ Cornell	26	27	28 - Baseball @ PSAC Playoffs, TBA
29	30	May 1 - Baseball @ PSAC Playoffs, Johnstown, PA TBA - Track @ Cornell	2	3	4	5

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Mansfield storms toward play-offs with nine straight wins

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mountaineers traveled to Lock Haven to sweep the Eagles on their home field 10-7 and 11-4.

Mansfield climbed to sixth place in recent rankings thanks to seven consecutive wins and easily handled LHU, gaining momentum heading into the playoffs. The hot week puts Mansfield solidly in third place for the PSAC East, two full games ahead of fourth place East Stroudsburg University.

Head coach Harry Hillson predicted a rapid ascent following recent hard times, and the Mountaineers promptly rattled off sweeps of Wilmington University (2-0), Shippensburg University (4-0), and Lock Haven University (2-0). Mansfield kicked off the streak against Clarion University, winning the night cap of a double-header on April 12.

Highlights of the unbeaten streak include a walk-off home run by transfer student Bryan Wilde, a complete game four-hitter by Justin Garcia, and a six RBI performance by Mike Hartz.

A junior, Hartz was named the PSAC East Division Player of the Week for his outstanding performance during the week ending 4/18/10.

The veteran third baseman drove in 17 RBI in all over the course of the week, and collected 15 hits in 29 opportunities, good enough for a .517 batting average.

Hartz collected at least one hit in each of the week's games, adding to what is now a ten-game streak. Hartz recorded five multi-hit games and four multi-RBI games, while scoring five times during the week.

Hartz is the only Mansfield player to start all 40 games.

Mansfield has out-scored opponents at a rate of 83-41 during the streak.

The Mountaineers hold a record of 26-14 on the season (11-9 in the PSAC East) and have sole possession of third-place.

Mansfield will try to hold off fourth-place ESU over the course of a four-game set in the last week of the season. The Mountaineers play host on Friday for a two-game set before heading south for the second of two double-headers.



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Mike Hartz was named PSAC East Player of the Week for the contributions he made towards a team record of 7-1 in the week's games. The junior third baseman drove in 17 RBI with 15 hits over that span, including a career-high six RBI in a win over Wilmington.

PSAC EAST STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Kutztown	14-6	31-9
West Chester	14-6	32-9
Mansfield	11-9	28-13
East Stroudsburg	9-11	24-16
Millersville	9-11	20-23
Bloomsburg	9-15	14-28
Shippensburg	6-14	12-33

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University faculty and staff celebrate “Take Your Child to Work Day” with special events

Mansfield University celebrated “Take Your Child to Work Day” on Thursday, April 22 with a variety of activities and events.

More than 65 children and grandchildren of Mansfield University employees enjoyed a full day on campus, learning about nutrition, first aid, art, bee keeping, yoga, storytelling and other topics from Mansfield faculty, staff and students.

The day ended with games in the Kelchner Fitness Center.

“Take Your Child to Work Day” was sponsored by the Human Resources Department.

(Photos provided by Mansfield Public Relations.)



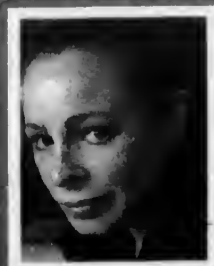
(Above) Amy Letts, director of the Kelchner Fitness Center, teaches the basics of yoga. (Below) Participants make a fruit smoothie and learn about proper nutrition from Mansfield University Nutrition faculty and students.



Mansfield University Art students teach participants how to make wind chimes out of recycled materials.

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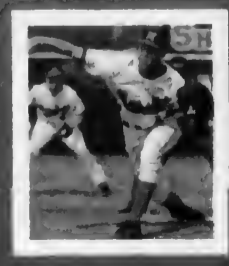
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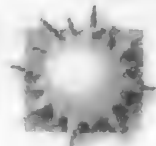
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Weekly
Weather

TODAY



Sunny

High: 65 Low: 38

FRIDAY

Mostly
Sunny

High: 79 Low: 53

SATURDAY

Mostly
Cloudy

High: 82 Low: 58

SUNDAY



Showers

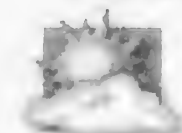
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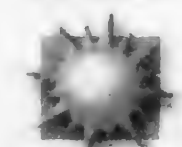
High: 76 Low: 48

TUESDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High: 69 Low: 47

WEDNESDAY



Sunny

High: 68 Low: 50

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- The Photography Club is inviting students to join who love their art. Those interested can contact their president, Karen Rought at roughthm15@mounties.mansfield.edu for more information. Meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 122 Grant Science Center.

- Majoring in Criminal Justice, Communications, Business, Computer Information Sciences or Psychology? Consider the First Citizens National Bank Internship Program. Stop by the Career Center (Ground Floor, Alumni Hall) for complete application instructions or visit www.collegecentral.com/mansfield

- The Student Dietetic Association and Kelchner Fitness Center will be sponsoring a Spring Fling 5k and 2k Walk/Run on Saturday, May 1. The 5k costs \$15. The 2k is free. Registration forms are available at Kelcher. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Participants can meet at the Mansfield hike and bike path located behind CVS and Pizza Hut.

- The Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring their Multicultural Banquet this Friday, April 30 at North Manser Dining Hall. The banquet will be serving New Orleans Style of Food which includes catfish, corn on the cob, chicken creole, salad, cheesecake and more. Erin Jackson, who has appeared on shows such as The Ellen Degeneres Show and the Last Comic Standing, will be providing entertainment. Tickets are free for Mansfield students and \$20 for non-students and are available at the Campus Bookstore.

- Graduating Seniors are invited to attend the Graduation Celebration Brunch on Friday, May 7 at 10 a.m. at Main Manser.

- This Thursday is the last chance to get help before finals at the Student Success Seminar in South Hall, room 102 at 11:30 a.m.

- The Student Activities Office is presenting LASER TAG on Wednesday, April 28th from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. in Kelchner Fitness Center.

- The Spring Fling will be starting Friday, April 30th, at noon at the water tower, with The "Mountie Wonderland" rides. Saturday will be the "Outdoor Madness" section, followed by a party at the Hut from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. There will be free food and giveaways.

POLICE BEAT

April 1 - On or about 9:45 p.m. in the Men's locker room in Decker Gym, Officers on routine patrol came across an incident of criminal mischief. Person(s) unknown had written "where is the lifeguard?" on one of the doors leading from the men's locker room to the swimming pool area with indelible marker. A damage estimate is unavailable at this time. An investigation continues.

April 10 - Police assistance was requested from Residence Life staff with an allegedly intoxicated male, Troy Taylor, 19, who became physical with a staff member. Police arrested Taylor charging him with one count of disorderly conduct and one count of purchase consumption possession or transportation of liquor or malt or brewed beverages.

Entertainment Corner

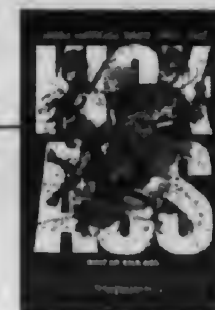
Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) My World 2.0- Justin Beiber
- 2.) Congratulations- MGMT
- 3.) Need You Now- Lady Antebellum
- 4.) Raymond V. Raymond- Usher
- 5.) Year Of The Black Rainbow-Coheed and Cambria



Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) How to Train Your Dragon- PG, Jay Baruchel
- 2.) The Back-Up Plan- PG-13, Jennifer Lopez
- 3.) Date Night- PG-13, Steve Carell
- 4.) The Losers- PG-13, Zoe Saldana
- 5.) Kick-Ass- R, Nicolas Cage

Source: Billboard.com and yahoo.com

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Creator of the PostSecret Project speaks at Mansfield University



Frank Warren, the creator of the PostSecret project (pictured to the left), spoke in Mansfield University's Straughn Hall on Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m.

PostSecret is an ongoing community mail art project started by Warren in 2004. People mail their secrets anonymously to Warren on a homemade postcard and select secrets are then posted on the PostSecret website, used in PostSecret books or in museum exhibits.

To date, Warren has received more than 500,000 postcards. He has published five books, the most recent of which is titled *PostSecret: Confessions on Life, Death, and God*.

In addition to being named Weblog of the Year at the seventh annual Weblog Awards

this year, the PostSecret project also received a special award from the National Mental Health Association for raising awareness and funds for suicide prevention.

PostSecret began after a trip to France where Warren experienced a lucid dream that sparked the idea. It has since sparked an anonymous tell-all phenomena where people share revelations, confessions, self-truths, and personal short-comings. Anyone can submit a secret with the condition that it is true.

For more information on the PostSecret project, check online at postsecretcommunity.com

Warren was available to sign

copies of his books after the lecture.

This event is sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council in association with the Mansfield University Women's Advocacy Center. It is funded by student activity fees.

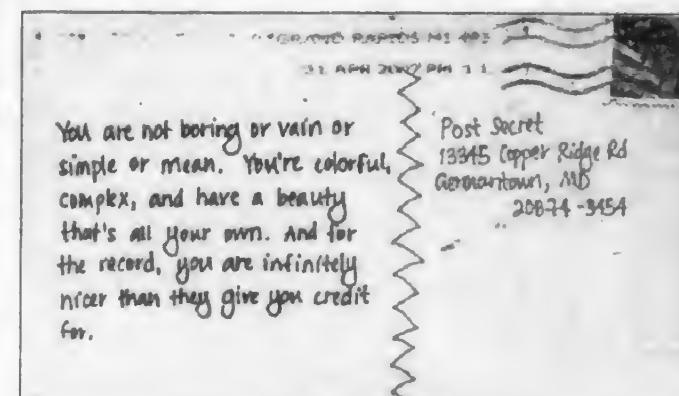


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Voice of an Exiled Daughter: Alina Fernandez speaks about her father and life at Mansfield

By CRISTINA BYRNE

Flashlight Writer

"Politics divide people," Alina Fernandez, the exiled daughter of Fidel Castro, said. She spoke to a very large crowd in Straughn Hall April 21 at Mansfield University.

Her speech touched upon many subjects but focused around her childhood in Cuba and as Castro's daughter. She becomes a witness with a unique vision, not of only her father and how the country changed after the revolution but of Cuba's future and the potential reform and better life in Cuba.

Fernandez began describing her story with a love story between her mother Natalia Revuelta, "Naty," and her father Fidel Castro both in which where born in Havana Cuba.

She describes her mother as "the coca-cola bottle before it became a can" and her father was the boy that walked miles to get to school.

Fernandez's mother and her father met because of the revolution, they were two people brought together by a political cause who would later fall in love.

Fidel Castro soon became a powerful and charismatic speaker; he emerged as one of the leaders in the growing movement against the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

Castro was sent to jail in 1953, because he had a failed attempt to control the Moncada Barracks in Santiago de Cuba. Fernandez's mother, Naty, kept in contact with Castro by writing letters back and forth. "Their love began that way," Fernandez said, but Castro was still married to another woman with whom he would also exchange letters.

Then, according to Fernandez, her father Castro mixed up the letters on purpose to end his marriage, which did shortly after.

After Castro's release from prison in 1955

Fernandez was conceived. But Castro did not stick around, "he was the type of father that never fixed the car and my social concerns were never answered" explained Fernandez. She also describes Castro as "the man that had stepped out of [her] TV screen." She liked that he made her mother happy but her grandma referred to Castro as "the Devil."

"It was confusing," Fernandez said.

Fernandez then described her innocence of her early childhood as "the world is yours." But unfortunately her childhood innocence was stripped from her at an early age when rebels began showing up on her TV screen.

"Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse were vanished from the TV screen forever," Fernandez explained. "Stores and churches closed, and street names changed. The cultural life went away. Christmas was a capitalistic celebration," Fernandez explained. "Life went from white to black and stayed grey for a long time."

The revolution was at its peak and Fernandez's life was quickly changing. Freedom of speech and expression quickly vanished on the island. Castro "seemed to know exactly what to do control wise," Fernandez said. "Secret police began appearing in every town to watch people." Castro was "aiming to control people in the most absolute way," Fernandez said. According to her, Cubans "barely survived."

At the age of ten, it was publicly revealed the Fernandez was Castro's daughter. People began coming to her with their tragedies. "It's very hard to go to school when there's a line outside your house and you can't do anything to help," Fernandez said. Since she was 14, Fernandez wanted to leave Cuba. She tried convincing her father, but was told that she could not because it would be

a "political issue."

Fernandez fled for the United States in 1993 through a mastery of the art of disguise. She is currently living in Miami and has a radio show called *Simplemente Alina* (Simply Alina) on WQBA in Miami.

The audience at Mansfield University was informed about her true life in Cuba by the exile daughter of Cuba's former dictator Fidel Castro, telling the story of her life, Fidel Castro and her experiences in Cuba.

An excerpt from Alina Fernandez's autobiography: "...I wanted him to find a solution to all the shortages: of clothes, of meat, so it could again be distributed through the ration books. I also wanted to ask him to give our Christmas back. And to come live with us. I wanted to let him know how much we really needed him..."



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John Ulrich receives the North Hall Torch Award at Mansfield

John Ulrich was presented with the North Hall Library Torch Award in a special ceremony in North Hall Library at Mansfield University on Thursday, April 15. Ulrich is a professor of English and chair of the Department of English and Modern Languages at Mansfield University.

The North Hall Torch Award is given every four years to recognize a faculty member who supports the library by being a scholar who is involved in collection development, who uses library resources in his or her courses of study and who is a proponent of library ideals in both word and deed.

While presenting him the honor, Mansfield University President Maravene Loeschke said that Ulrich epitomizes everything the North Hall Torch Award stands for and more.

Fifteen Mansfield University faculty members who have published or produced a book, compact disc, or video in the last four years were also honored at the ceremony.

Those honored were: Helen Adams, Jane Benjamin, Nancy Boston, Peggy Dettwiler, Ken Filiano, Karen Guenther, James Guignard, Adrienne McEvoy, Joseph Murphy, Thomas Murphy, E. Scott Ryan, Kenneth Sarch, Nancy Sidell, Matthew Slotkin and Kathryn Sue Young.

A signed copy of each author's work will be added to North Hall Faculty Scholarship Collection.

Also at the ceremony, Nicole Hagan, a senior Communication major from Grantville, PA was presented with the North Hall Library Prize of \$500. The prize is presented annually to the student who submits the best library research paper.

Final Exam Schedule Spring '10

If your class meets M/W/F	Then your Final is on:		
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Monday	May 3	8:00 a.m.
9:00 or 9:30 a.m.	Wednesday	May 5	8:00 a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 a.m.	Monday	May 3	10:15 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m.	Wednesday	May 5	10:15 a.m.
12:00 or 12:30 p.m.	Monday	May 3	1:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Wednesday	May 5	1:00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Monday	May 3	3:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday	May 5	3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Thursday	May 6	3:15 p.m.
4 or 4:30 or 5 p.m. (M/W only)	Wednesday	May 5	5:30 p.m.
6 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (M/W only)	Monday	May 3	6:30 p.m.

If your class meets Tues/Thurs	Then your Final is on:		
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Tuesday	May 4	8:30 a.m.
9:30 or 10:00 a.m.	Thursday	May 6	8:30 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m. or 12:00 p.m.	Tuesday	May 4	10:45 a.m.
12:30 or 1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Thursday	May 6	10:45 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Thursday	May 6	1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday	May 4	3:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	Thursday	May 6	5:30 p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m.	Tuesday	May 4	6:30 p.m.

Finals will be held in the same room as normal classes, unless otherwise noted by your instructor. Cut this out for an easy quick reference card.

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Class of 2010 seniors honor and recognize their faculty mentors

Twenty members of the Mansfield University faculty and staff were honored as 2009-10 outstanding senior mentors at a reception held on Friday, April 16.

The mentors were recognized by the university's outstanding senior nominees because they were such positive influences and have taught them as both students and future professionals.

Each faculty and staff member received a plaque and a copy of the nominating letter from the student.

The honorees and the students who nominated them are:

- Fanny Arango-Keeth, nominated by Erica J. Martin, English & Modern Languages
- Jane Benjamin, nominated by Emily A. Arnold, Education & Special Education
- Craig Cleland, nominated by Kimberly A. Zechman, Education & Special Education
- Russ Dodson, nominated by Colleen Ricci, Education & Special Education
- Andrew Gaskiewicz, nominated by Jennifer K. Cheddar, History & Political Science
- Karen Guenther, nominated by Jennifer L. Brennan, History & Political Science
- Youngsuck Kim, nominated by Andrew R. Dutko, Music
- Brian King, nominated by Kristen Travis, Math & Computer Science
- Gayle Kreitzer, nominated by Elizabeth

M. Paisley, Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work

- Lou Labuski-Brown, nominated by Sarah J. Derrick, English & Modern Languages
- Robert Maris, nominated by Karen M. Rought, Art
- Michelle Moore, nominated by Trent D. Filer, Education & Special Education
- Dennis Murray, nominated by Anthony M. Root, Psychology
- Janice Purk, nominated by Kathe C. Scott, Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work
- John Sternick, nominated by Joshua J. Fish, Biology
- Scott Thornsley, nominated by Danielle R. Kleckner, Criminal Justice
- Nancy Sidell, nominated by Terry V. Babb and Lindsey E. Musser, Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work
- Suzanne Urban, nominated by Connie J. Carpenter, Health Sciences
- Kathy Wright, nominated by Joseph J. Stanek, Health Sciences
- K. Sue Young, nominated by Samantha Goldthwait, Communication & Theatre

The event was sponsored by the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, the Advising Center and the Office of the Provost.

The Outstanding Senior Award will be presented at Commencement on May 8.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
29 ~Spring Fling (Multi-Day Event) Start Day ~Poetry Reading by Judith Somberger 4 p.m.	30 ~Spring Fling (Multi-Day Event) All Day ~Last day of Spring classes	May 1 ~Spring Fling (Multi-Day Event) Last Day	2	3	4 8:30 AM 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM Convocation	5
6 ~Board Plan Meals end after dinner today	7	8 ~Commencement 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ~Residence Halls close at 5 p.m.	9	10 ~Spring Semester grades due by noon	Summer: May 24 : Summer SU I Begins May 24: Summer I & II (online only) begins June 10-13: Alumni Weekend 2010 July 6: Summer SF II Classes Begin Aug 12: Summer SF II and Summer I & II ends Aug 26-27: University Days Aug 29: Academic Orientation day Aug 30: Fall Classes Begin at 8:30 a.m. Aug 30: Fall Convocation 4-5 p.m.	

Mansfield University employees honored for service and dedication

The 31st annual Mansfield University Service Recognition Program was held on Tuesday, April 27.

Employees who have served Mansfield University for 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years were honored. Faculty were recognized by academic year. People who have retired or will be retiring through summer 2010 were also recognized.

The following individuals were honored:

Ten years: Terrance Day, Kristen Decker, Teri Doerksen, Linda Iseri, Debra Kachel, Sheryl Koernig, Sean McCarthy, Dean Miller, Monique Oyallon, John Phillips, Scott Thornsley

Fifteen Years: Helen Biblehimer, Adam Brennan, Steven Hensley, Renee Potter, Kenneth Sarch, Edward Washington

Twenty Years: Brian Barden, Peggy Dettwiler, Tammy Felondis, Benjamin Jones, Bonnie Kutbay, Brian Lohrer, Beth McClure, Thomas Murphy, Robin Pinkney, Mani Ramasamy, Marvin Roberts, Judith Sornberger, Mary Lou Stroud, Marilyn Wiles, Russell Wood, Leroy Wright, Joan Zuchowski

Twenty-five years: Mary Jane Dugan, Frances Garrison, Mary Beth Kollar, Robert Timko

Thirty years: Carmen Bianco, Michael Galloway, Andrew Havalchak, Dennis Miller, Richard Soderberg

Thirty-five years: Edward Ryan, Ronald Straub

Employees who have retired or officially announced they will retire: David Flesch, Stanley Heinrich, Leona Kent, John Leete, William Phillips, Rhonda Keller, Mark Robarge, Michelle Spencer

Also at the recognition event, Adam Brennan, professor of Music and director of Bands, was named Employee of the Year.

The Employee Recognition Committee selected Brennan after a campus-wide nomination process. Chuck Colby, Charlie Earle, Amy Letts and Lori Ranck were also nominated.

Among the comments made on the nominations Brennan received were, "He represents us at many state conventions and has travelled extensively with 'The Spirit and Pride of Pennsylvania' Marching Band, building the reputation of the Music Department...He is involved, caring, diligent and a tireless scholar who leads in many areas and is a tremendous role model for all of us."

The Residence Life Department received the Spotlight Award, which is given annually to a department that exemplifies the four facets of the Mansfield Creed: Character, Scholarship, Culture and Service. The winner was decided after a campus-wide nomination process.

Among the comments made in the nominations were, "They embody the characteristics of the creed...They are leaders and role models for students...They have ethical decision making skills and lead with honesty and integrity."

The Residence Life Department staff consists of Chuck Colby, Carmen Bianco, Mary Beth Kollar, Larry Watts, Tom Johnston, Ralph Thomas, Ron Pifer, Dale Rumsey, Tina Cassada, Jackie Lundgren, Bonnie Phelps, Sandy Most, Amie Foxx, Dusty Zehn and Heather Quire.

Linda Iseri, assistant professor of Mathematics, received the Outstanding Academic Advising Award. She was selected after a campus-wide nominating process by students.

Among the comments made in her nominations were, "She follows through and she really cares...She's like a mother to us."



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Pictured on the left, Mansfield University President Maravene Loeschke presents Adam Brennan with the Employee of the Year Award. Linda Iseri (right) accepts the Outstanding Academic Advising Award.

Mansfield University SIFE Team Scores in Regional Competition

The Mansfield University Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Team took first runner-up honors at the SIFE Regional Competition held in Manhattan, NY on March 26.

The event was one of the 15 SIFE USA Regional Competitions held across the U.S. in March and April.

Led by Professor Abe Ghods, Business & Economics, the 12-member competition team presented a report of their year-long community outreach projects to a panel of business leaders.

"Our Mansfield University SIFE team has made a positive impact on the lives of many people in our surrounding communities and helped small businesses to reach their full potential," Ghods said. "I am very proud of our team. They are tomorrow's leaders and indeed they represented Mansfield University well."

Team members are: Robert Templar (president), Jacqueline Thompson (vice president), Jennifer Temen (treasurer), Catherine Stillitano (secretary), John Mendez (public relations), Brad Lewis (recruiter), Derek Acorn (information technology), Will Brown, Chelsea Tracy, Kyle Eccher and Megan Kujawa.

SIFE team members represent a cross section of Mansfield University majors including business, marketing, accounting,

economics, psychology, communication, public relations, math education and computer information systems. "The diversity of our team and their majors made our team stronger," Ghods said.

According to the team members, all the Mansfield University juniors and seniors who attended the competition received either job offers and or an internship opportunity at the regional job fair held in conjunction with the competition.

SIFE is an international non-profit organization active on more than 1,500 university campuses in 56 countries. SIFE teams create economic opportunities by organizing outreach projects that focuses on: market economics, entrepreneurship,

personal financial success skills, business ethics and environmental sustainability. SIFE's Mission is "To provide college and university students the best opportunity to make a difference and to develop leadership, teamwork and communication skills thorough learning, participating and teaching the principles of free enterprise."

SIFE is an international organization supported by SIFE USA and many corporations and it is open to all majors.

The regional event was sponsored by the SIFE USA and Unilever Corporation.



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Members of the Residence Life Staff accept the Spotlight Award from Mansfield University President Maravene Loeschke.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the graduating class of 2010
Good luck and have a
great summer!



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ARIES

March 21-April 19

Your needs are on the back burner, but that's fine by you. It's just one of those days when you would rather help friends, family or colleagues with their business and make sure the whole group is doing well.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Take it easy today — there's no need for you to go all-out! You may find it somewhat easier to roll back your latest projects than to let them proceed on their own, as you can make up the lost time later.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Does your love life need a boost? If not, good for you — but if so, now is the time to make it happen! It needs your active involvement to work, so make sure that you're on it when opportunity knocks.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Whether you live with your mate, friends or just pets, you need to settle a fight before it gets ugly today. If that means giving in for the time being, so be it — you don't want to escalate!

LEO

July 23-August 22

Your good energy is still flowing freely today. It's a good time to enjoy what you've got and make sure those closest to you are doing okay. Renew any commitments you've made soon.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

You're feeling a new depth to one particular emotion today, and it almost certainly helps you get right with your mate or a coworker. It may surprise you, but that's par for the course these days.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

All that energy has to be good for something — and you should think of exactly the right project! You may want to track down an ex, redecorate your home or convince your boss to give you a raise.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

If you're having a hard time making up your mind, there's an easy solution — blow it off! Nothing is so important that it can't wait for another day, and most likely you need to let your subconscious wrestle with it.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Your laughter is infectious today, and you might find that your friends are all looking for ways to provoke it. It's a really good time to kick back and enjoy the people you spend your time with.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

You're still carrying the banner forward, starting new projects and plans with ease. The people around you may not know what's up, exactly, but they are sure to see that you're heading in the right direction.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Your interest in other cultures is peaking, which means it may be time to plan another trip. If you're on the road or just got back, your energy may be well spent in organizing your pictures and keepsakes.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

There's a lot going on today, and you may need to move on from old business before you're quite ready. That's fine — as long as you find a way to honor what has come and gone recently.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. Napoleon Bonaparte has been featured in 194 movies, Jesus Christ in 152, and Abraham Lincoln in 137.
2. The characters of Homer, Marge, Lisa, and Maggie were given the same first names as Simpsons creator Matt Groening's real-life father, mother, and two sisters.
3. In Brian De Palma's 1984 movie, *Scarface*, the f-word is spoken 206 times - an average of once every 29 seconds.
4. An apple, an onion, and a potato all have the same taste. The difference in flavor is caused by their smell.

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This day in history: Apr.29, 2004

On this day in 2004, the National World War II Memorial opened in Washington, D.C., to thousands of visitors, providing overdue recognition for the 16 million U.S. men and women who served in the war. The memorial is located on 7.4 acres on the former site of the Rainbow Pool at the National Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. The Capitol dome is seen to the east, and Arlington Cemetery is just across the Potomac River to the west.

The granite and bronze monument features fountains between arches symbolizing hostilities in Europe and the Far East. The arches are flanked by semicircles of pillars, one each for the states, territories and the District of Columbia.

Beyond the pool is a curved wall of 4,000 gold stars, one for every 100 Americans killed in the war. An Announcement Stone proclaims that the memorial honors those "Americans who took up the struggle during the Second World War and made the sacrifices to perpetuate the gift our forefathers entrusted to us: A nation conceived in liberty and justice."

The monument was formally dedicated May 29, 2004, by U.S. President George W. Bush. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it received some 4.4 million visitors in 2005.

Photography and other non-credited classes being offered by Mansfield's Center for Lifelong Learning

By **MARCIA CAVANAGH**
Flashlight Writer

April is a month with beautiful weather, perfect for taking pictures. Students took advantage of the weather by taking a non-credit course in creative photography.

Mansfield's Center for Lifelong Learning (CLL) develops non-credit courses for students and community members.

The courses range from computer classes, to certification classes; such as real estate, to police programs, and personal enrichment; such as the photography course.

CLL develops non-credit classes for both fall and spring.

They offer similar classes during both semesters along with different ones. Currently, they working on the programs for the fall semester.

CLL also holds camps during

the summer, and now offers many programs online.

Lindsey Sikorski, the Director of Workforce Development and Non-Credit Programs, is in charge of registration for all non-credit programs.

"We try to advertise a lot on campus," Sikorski said. "The new calendar system on the home page is helping to promote the activities on campus that CLL does."

The classes are basically for students and community members who want to improve a skill, or have an interest in something."

In the past, non-credit courses have been combined or dropped due to lack of participation.

Bruce Dart, a professional photographer who owns his own photography business in Mansfield, teaches the class.

Dart recently celebrated his 30th year in the photography business, but has been a professional long before his business first came about.

He also takes the pictures for the web page, as well as for the public relations department.

"The class is for students who want to improve the level of their photography skills," Dart said. "Even if they are at a lower or higher skill level they will improve."

The photography course started on April 1 and ends on the 29. Currently there are eight people enrolled.

The course is an intermediate level class for students who want to work on color temperature, learn a brief history of photography, and learn matting and framing.

"We deal a lot with composi-

tion, and have discussions about white balance. The history of photography is really cool but not completely necessary," Dart said.

The class is a hands-on class. Recently they traveled to Lambs Creek to take nature shots of the landscapes, flowers, trees, and animals.

"If the students ask questions we can cover a lot more information, its when the students don't ask many questions is when we don't get through much" Dart said

Non-credit courses are a great way to broaden your knowledge of a specific skill.

Once fall semester comes be sure to check out the Center for Lifelong Learning's non-credit program guide.

You never know, you might just find a program that interests you.

Want to write about special interest groups, know an interesting professor, discovered a fascinating student group?

Contact the Features section of The Flashlight at flashlit@mansfield.edu

Mansfield promotes environmental awareness at Earth Day celebration

By **ASHLEY EAST**
Special to The Flashlight

Mansfield University offered many activities for students on campus on Earth Day.

The 40th anniversary of Earth Day was celebrated April 22, 2010. Mansfield had numerous events going on all over campus for students to participate in.

The Environmental Awareness Club (EAC), held an eventful Earth Day celebration from 4 to 6 p.m. The gathering took place on the lawn in front of Elliot Hall, leaving lots of room for the 50 or so people that showed up.

"The turnout was amazing," sophomore Shannon Niglio said, who is the president of EAC.

Food and music were also involved, giving the Earth Day festivities a little more excitement

Funded by College Community Services, Inc. (CCSI), EAC was able to have different crafts for people to make.

Students were able to put their own plant in a bottle and take them home. There was also trail mix that

could be made by participants.

For those interested in looking for ways to take a little piece of Earth Day with them, there was a station set up where you could paint your own canvas bag, a reusable alternative to plastic bags.

This was a good way to encourage the Mansfield community to think about reusing bags, instead of constantly throwing the plastic ones away.

The point of the EAC celebration was to get people involved with their surrounding environment.

Earlier in the day, before the celebration on the lawn, the EAC held a workshop for the Trio and Act 101 program.

The club also gave a powerpoint presentation on reducing carbon footprints.

While the EAC had their program going on, Upper Manser had their own activities planned for the evening meal.

At the start of the meal period, all the lights in the cafeteria were turned off.

This was in observation of



Earth Day has been a worldwide holiday celebrated since 1970.

Earth hour, where all appliances (that could be) were shut off to save energy.

There was also a display of three different types of light bulbs, and how much electricity each one uses.

Along with the light bulb display, there was also a station where students could plant their own flowers in little Dixie cups.

Mansfield University plans on continuing to celebrate this tradition each Earth Day.



Relive classic moments after 22 seasons!

1. What landmark does Homer attempt to jump over on his son's skateboard?

- A. Kwik-E-Mart
- B. Springfield Gorge
- C. Springfield Retirement Castle

2. Which name did Bart not use when making prank phone calls to Moe's Tavern?

- A. Al Coholic
- B. Amanda Huginkiss
- C. Ben Dover

3. Which Springfield native shot Mr. Burns?

- A. Maggie Simpson
- B. Barney Gumble
- C. Groundskeeper Willie

4. Marge Simpson has two twin sisters. What are their names?

- A. Patty and Matty
- B. Nellie and Jellie
- C. Patty and Selma

Upper Manser "Goes Green" for the 40th Earth Day

MARY GOWNLEY

Flashlight Writer

This past Thursday, Mansfield students entered a dimly lit Upper Manser for an eco-friendly dinner, and were immersed in the sounds of birds, running streams, and roaring wind.

This was all in celebration of Earth Day. Earth Day, which celebrated its 40th birthday on April 22, is a day to celebrate and pay respect to the environment and nature.

This day, which was founded by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, to raise awareness for the upkeep of our environment.

Earth Day is now celebrated in 75 different countries across the globe.

Student Promotional Coordinators, sophomore Adam Simmonds, and freshmen Brian Blair and Ashley East, brought the celebration to Manser.

"We were sent a CD with ideas for Earth

Day, and decided to have an Earth Day event for Manser," said Simmonds.

Inspired by the ideas on the CD, Blair, East and Simmonds, created an eco-friendly menu with fresh fruit and vegetables and also decorated Manser with plants and played sounds of nature to fit the green theme.

In addition to that, the group also built different stands to show how to be energy efficient and live an eco-friendly life style.

They also showed how Manser could be eco-friendly by turning off the majority of the lights and removing the trays, for the day, to save water.

"Many students weren't too happy about the [no-tray policy] for today, but it saves gallons of water from being wasted and is good for the environment," Blair said.

Students will have to get used to having no trays, because Manser, showing how they can be eco-friendly, will not be providing any

for next year.

Although they may have complained about the lack of trays, many students enjoyed the festivities of Earth Day in Manser.

"I liked the fresh fruit they served and the rainforest vibe," student Suzie Sclesky said. "They should do this more often."

Student Promotional Coordinators, who work with Food Service in Manser, provide students with events like the one on Earth Day, for other holidays, such as Valentine's Day and Saint Patrick's Day.

They also have events in Upper Manser for sports events as well.

The Student Promotional Coordinators plan to have more events in Upper Manser for next year and would like to have a greater student turnout for them.

"For St. Patty's Day, we had [student] Harry Sheeche play bagpipes and everyone had a good time," said Blair.



Manser Dining Hall joined in the celebration of Earth Day by offering an environmentally-friendly dinner for students Apr. 22.

More good times are ahead, next year in Upper Manser, with the help of the Student Promotional Coordinators.

"Back-Up Plan" feels more like a last resort

By KATIE MARSHALL

Special to The Flashlight

Zoe (Jennifer Lopez), is single and alone, and well-aware that her biological clock is ticking.

While Zoe's hope for finding Mr. Right and starting a family is dwindling, she comes up with an alternative option: artificial insemination.

Shortly after she makes her decision, she meets Stan (Alex O'Loughlin).

After he continuously charms his way into Zoe's life, she thinks he would make an excellent father to her baby on the way.

As time goes on, Zoe continues having a hard time hiding her delicate condition from Stan. Realizing she can't hide her pregnancy forever, she decides to tell Stan the truth.

Stan was thrilled with the news and wants to be a more permanent part in Zoe and her unborn child's life.

They start planning their future together, and even start to plan a wedding. But can their head-over-heels relationship survive the strain of all their permanent future plans?

Released April 23 worldwide, *The Back-up Plan* premiered as the no. 2 movie at the box office grossing over \$15 million opening weekend.

According to rottentomatoes.com, "Jennifer Lopez is as appealing as ever, but *The Back-up Plan* smothers its star with unrelatable characters and a predictable plot."

Carrie Rickey, Philadelphia Inquirer film critic, was less than impressed with this bland rom-com.

"The Back-up Plan is cutesy and formu-



Jennifer Lopez will need love for two in *The Back-up Plan* now playing.

laic and has the approximate depth of a cookie sheet", Rickey said.

Film critic Roger Ebert gave the film one out of four stars. "It plays like an unendurable TV commercial about beautiful people with great lifestyles and not a thought in their empty little heads," Ebert said.

Amber Sheets, a sophomore at Mansfield University, saw *The Back-up Plan*, and was also less than impressed.

"I was excited to see J.Lo in her first romantic comedy since *Monster-In-Law*. But honestly, the plot was so unrealistic," Sheets said. "I don't know many guys that would stick around in a brand new relationship knowing that their significant other was pregnant with someone else's baby." Sheets said.

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CLASS OF 2010 - POP CULTURE

Top Box Office Movies

1. *Avatar* \$746 million
2. *Transformers: Revenge Of The Fallen* \$402 million
3. *Alice In Wonderland* \$328 million
4. *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince* \$302 million
5. *The Twilight Saga: New Moon* \$296 million
6. *Up* \$293 million
7. *The Hangover* \$277 million
8. *Star Trek* \$257 million
9. *The Blind Side* \$256 million
10. *Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel* \$219 million

Source: boxofficemojo.com



No. 1 Songs

1. "I Gotta Feeling" - Black Eyed Peas
2. "Down" - Jay Sean
3. "Fireflies" - Owl City
4. "3" - Britney Spears
5. "Whatcha Say" - Jason DeRulo
6. "Empire State of Mind" - Jay-Z featuring: Alicia Keys
7. "Tik Tok" - Ke\$ha
8. "Imma Be" - Black Eyed Peas
9. "Break Your Heart" - Tara Cruz featuring: Ludacris
10. "Rude Boy" - Rihanna



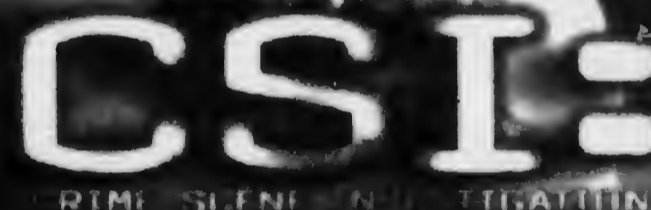
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Top Rated Television Shows

1. American Idol - Fox
2. Dancing With The Stars - ABC
3. Two and a Half Men - CBS
4. Glee - Fox
5. The Big Bang Theory - CBS
6. CSI: Crime Scene Investigation - CBS
7. Castle - ABC
8. Criminal Minds - CBS
9. Survivor: Heroes and Villains - CBS
10. The Mentalist - CBS

source:en-us.nielsen.com

No. 1 Albums

1. Whitney Houston - *I Look To You*
2. Jay Z - *The Blueprint*
3. Susan Boyle - *I Dreamed A Dream*
4. Michael Jackson - *This Is It*
5. Lady Antebellum - *Need You Now*
6. Sade - *Soldier Of Love*
7. Ludacris - *Battle Of The Sexes*
8. Ke\$ha - *Animal*
9. Justin Bieber - *My World 2.0*
10. Usher - *Raymond vs. Raymond*



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**Mansfield University was host to
Billboard Magazine's No. 1 Country Artist
Dierks Bentley In April**

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Adios! Auf Wiedersehen! Ciao!



Another semester is over. It is time to sell back all of our books and say our good byes. I cannot believe that I am graduating. I know I have said that only about 10 times in my editorials this semester, but it is true.

I have been working for The Flashlight ever since I first walked through the doors of Alumni Hall. It feels like a second home to me. When I was a freshman, I only used to come on production days and then stay as far away from the office as possible for the rest of the week. Now it has become an oasis of sorts. I am almost always in the office when I am not in class. I will miss it.

I am not sure whether I will be sad or joyful when this last issue goes to print. I think I will be a mixture of both. I will be shouting "Free at last!" but at the same time be crying. It is hard for me to imagine that this is the last production day ever for me. The Flashlight is a big piece of me, and now I have to part ways.

There have been so many memories, good, bad and everything in between. I have

worked with some crazy people and I will never forget them. I wouldn't take anything back except for maybe some of those grammar mistakes we caught after an issue was published!

There have been nights where we got out "early" at 10 p.m. and then the next week the issue was not done until 2:30 in the morning. I love it though, I truly do. I may have been grumpy with bags under my eyes a few Wednesdays out of the year, but I live for the thrill of deadlines. As Douglas Adams said, "I love deadlines. I like the whooshing sound they make as they fly by." Some of our best work has happened in the wee hours of the morning. Just ask Derek or Dave.

Some of my favorite memories have to include: Mason and Dario having a "whose joke is better" showdown, watching Family Guy and South Park episodes and quoting them from the weeks before, having sword balloon fights, everyone in the office coining the term "COME ON DEREK" after seeing us have our premature married

couple squabbles., Mark naming the random cow shaped stress ball in our office 'Blot' because Bessie and Spot were too predictable according to Nick and VanLoon spelling the word 'freshman' three times as 'fresh-ham' in an article.

Some of my not so favorite memories are when we discovered that there was a printing error on the Police Beat two weeks in a row, when our PC based server started crashing all of our iMac workstations and when we discovered that absolutely no one in the office besides Derek new how to use most features on an iMac which lead to a lot of "I HATE MACS" shouting. We all learn from our mistakes though, and now I can look back on those memories and laugh.

Almost everyone is graduating or moving on to bigger and better things next semester. The only two current section editors that will be staying for next year are Derek and Alyssa. Derek will be the new Editor-in-Chief. It will be an easy transition for him since he has shadowed me for the last 12 weeks. We carpool so he had no choice but to stay with me during those late nights and watch all the nitty gritty behind the scenes stuff happen. He has a lot of great ideas and now he will fully be able to implement them. I think the Flashlight will continue to improve under his lead and I can't wait to see the outcome.

The Co-News Editors will be Alyssa Pagano and Mark Doherty. They will make a good pair. Mary Gownley will be bringing her bubbly personality to the features desk. Unfortunately, I have to say that for the first time since I have been here, we do not have anyone set up to be a sports editor. We have not been able to find anyone who is willing to do the job. Here is my last plea: PLEASE, IF YOU

KNOW ANYONE THAT WOULD BE INTERESTED IN BEING OUR SPORTS EDITOR, PLEASE CONTACT US AT flashlit@mansfield.edu. I hope that the staff is able to find someone on time otherwise the paper may have to temporarily suffer. It is not fair that the athletes at Mansfield University might not get the coverage they deserve.

I am not sure what I will do with myself on Tuesdays now. I am used to spending 12 hours or more in the office. It's become a way of life. I am used to having my Tuesdays booked solid.

I am becoming a patroness for an organization on campus. We held an end-of-year party and we discussed our meeting times for next year. The meetings are to be on Tuesday evenings. I almost spoke up about how I couldn't do Tuesdays, but then I remembered. So this is what it is like to be freq...

The one thing that is nice is that I am not leaving. I am staying in Mansfield for at least another two years in order to be with Derek. I landed a job at Mansfield University working for catering services. If you look hard enough, you might be able to spot me on campus here and there. I might even write an article or two if I get bored enough, haha.

Here is a final goodbye and good luck to the class of 2010 graduates and the new Flashlight staff. Thank you to everyone who believed in me and helped me stay strong in the tough times. Special thanks go out to Dan Mason, my journalism teacher who always kept me laughing, Dr. Young who taught me tons of interview skills which possibly helped me land my awesome job and to my friends and family.

I will see you around and make sure to keep reading The Flashlight next semester!

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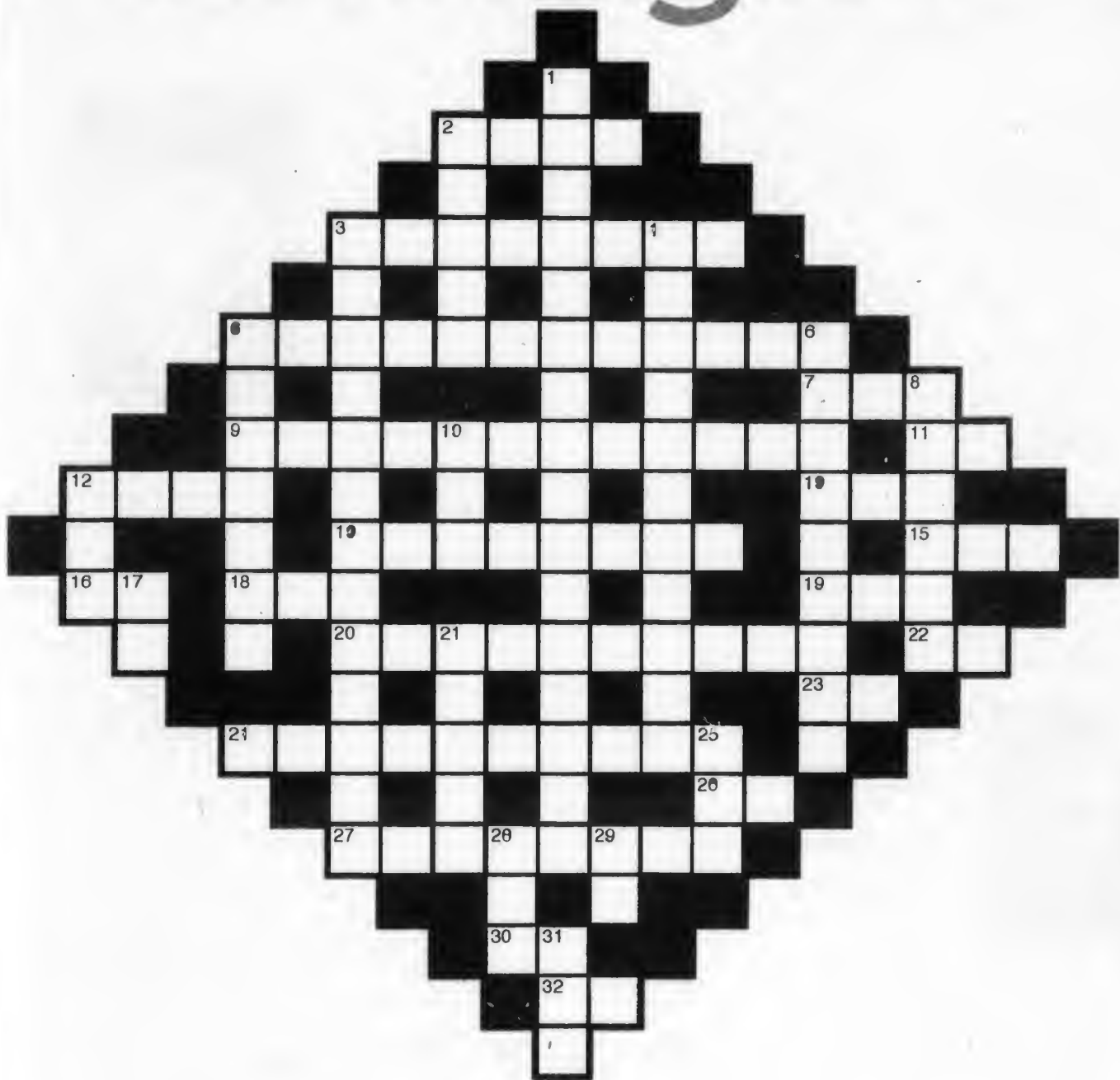


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- Across**

12. Adverb meaning "of the kin" (4)

13. Definite article (3)

14. Made in the U.S.A. (8)

15. Utter (3)

16. Not hoped for answer (2)

18. What Springsteen was born to do (3)

19. Stood for election (2)

20. *Like this type*

22. Infinitive indicator (2)

23. Tinman's tool (2)
24. Appendectomy and lobotomy (10)

26. Informal greeting (2)

27. Cage's National goal (8)

30. Hair style (2)

32. Them's opponents (2)
- Down**

1. Obligations (16)

2. Competed in the Iditarod (5)

3. Went with (13)

4. It might be final or oral (11)

5. Robin Hood and his Merry Men, c.g. (7)

6. Two days before tomorrow (9)
8. That which ____ kill us makes us stronger (6)

10. Look at suspiciously (3)

12. Bright offspring (3)

17. Atop (2)

21. On to (5)

25. H. Ryder Haggard title character (3)

28. Assistance (3)

29. Academy Award nominee featuring the voice of Ed Asner (2)

31. Belonging to you and me (3)

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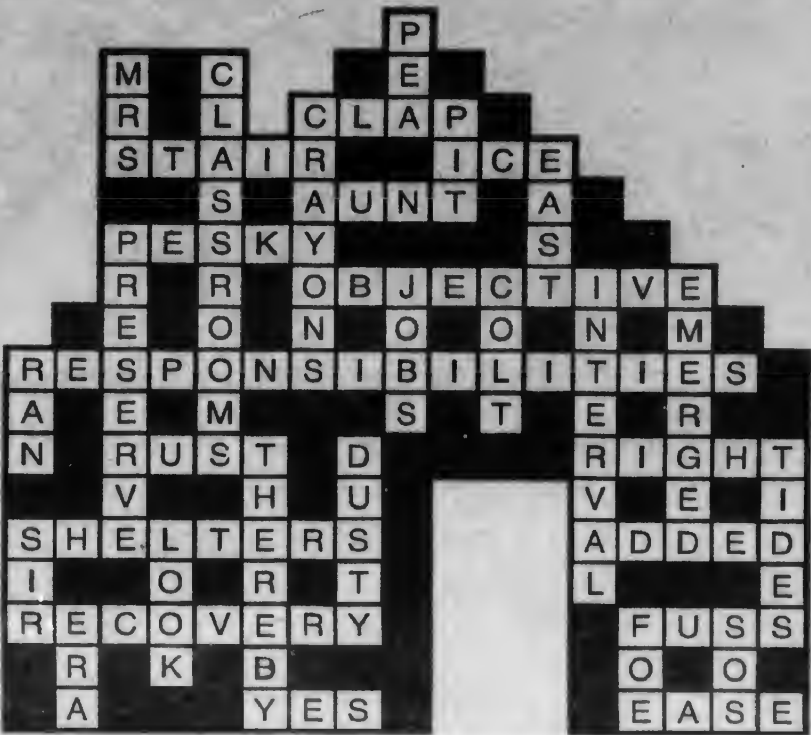
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How well do you know...

Star Wars: A New Hope

1. Where does Princess Leia hide the Death Star plans?

- A. In C3PO
- B. She doesn't hide them
- C. In the escape pod
- D. In R2D2

2. Who does C3PO get caught by on Tatooine?

- A. Obi Wan Kenobi
- B. Tusken Raiders
- C. Jawas
- D. Ewoks

3. What color is the lightsaber Obi Wan Kenobi gives Luke?

- A. Red
- B. Blue
- C. Green
- D. Purple

4. What spaceport do Obi Wan Kenobi and Luke meet Han Solo and Chewbacca?

- A. Mos Eisley
- B. Anchorhead
- C. Mos Espa
- D. Tosche Station



5. Where does Prince Leia tell Grand Moff Tarkin the rebel base is at?

- A. Tatooine
- B. Dantooine
- C. Alderaan
- D. Yavin

6. Who killed Luke's aunt and uncle?

- A. Jawas
- B. Darth Vader
- C. Storm Troopers
- D. Sand people



7. Where is Princess Leia aboard the Death Star?

- A. Detention Level 4, Cell Block AA39
- B. Detention Level 2, Cell Block AA61
- C. Detention Level 6, Cell Block AA21
- D. Detention Level 5, Cell Block AA23

8. What does Luke say his father was during his life time?

- A. A criminal working for the Hutts
- B. A smuggler
- C. A navigator in a spice freighter
- D. A skiff pilot

Answers: 1:D, 2:A, 3:B, 4:A, 5:B, 6:C, 7:D, 8:C

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Word of the week:

Quisling

KWIZ-ling\, noun;

1. Someone who collaborates with an enemy occupying his or her country; a traitor.

www.reference.com/wordoftheday

Quote of the week:

Before you embark on a journey of revenge, dig two graves.

-Confucius

www.quotationspage.com

Fact of the week:

Every year, kids in North America spend close to half a billion dollars on chewing gum!

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The Flashlight: Letter to the Editor

Dear Flashlight,

A great disservice has been done to the students of Mansfield University as well as to the Student Government Association (SGA) on your behalf. The article that graced the front page of the April 8, 2010 issue concerning Chris Neal and the SGA presidential campaign was so overtly biased that there was no way that SGA, Jon Fuller or Tim Prothero could redeem themselves. The information that was presented was inaccurate, not necessarily untrue, but presented in such a way that a person reading the Flashlight could not help but jump to the uninformed conclusions that you wanted them to. The "Letters to the Editor" that you featured in that issue and in the subsequent issue have been just as bias and just as uninformed. You have further lowered the creditability of these gentlemen and the Student Government Association. Did you approach these men or anyone in SGA about an interview in response to the article that was published in the April 8th issue? Did you not think that the students of Mansfield University deserved to know both sides of the story and not the very obvious opinions of your editor and the writer of the article? Since obviously this is not so, let us clear up a few things.

1. The Impeachment – Sen. Tim Prothero called for the impeachment of Chris Neal only one week prior to the elections because he had only just received the email a few days prior to the regular SGA meeting that occurred on March 31st. Sen. Prothero took action at the earliest convenience, the next meeting, which happened to be one week before elections. The email, which was read aloud at the meeting was directed at the student athletes and inferred that if they voted for Chris Neal, then when he was president he would ensure an athlete representative in SGA was put into a top money controlling position that could possibly control where the Student Activity funds would go.

2. Inference that Chris Neal was unaware that he was being impeached when he attended his impeachment hearing is inaccurate. The meeting on March 31st was the meeting at which the accusation, presented by Sen. Tim Prothero, was submitted. The fact that the impeachment hearing occurred on the same night, 15 minutes after the regularly scheduled SGA meeting was Chris Neal's decision. Jon Fuller and Tim Prothero both gave Chris Neal the opportunity to take some time (a minimum of 48 hours) to put together a defense to the charges, because according to SGA's By-Laws, Article IX, Section 1. "The accused must be given at least 48 hours notice of the scheduled meeting at which the impeachment proceedings will be initiated..." Chris Neal waived this

right, with the support of another SGA Senator, because both felt that it would be detrimental to Chris's campaign to wait until the impeachment hearing, which had been intended for the following Tuesday.

3. The two (2) Scholarships of \$2000 that were given to both the President of SGA and the President of the Committee of Finance (C.O.F.). Does anyone realize where the scholarship money comes from? This was not SGA and C.O.F. giving themselves money. CCSI and a scholarship committee gave these men the scholarships. This was not coming out of the Student Activities Accounts/Fees. This was a surplus of money that was given to two men, who are doing a service to the student body. The scholarships that they are receiving are no different than the scholarships that students receive for being in a certain major or holding a certain grade point average. Does anyone have any idea what these men do? Take a look at Art. 1, Sect. 1 of the SGA By-Laws (which are open to all Mansfield University Students), that is what your Student Government President does on top of being a full-time student. For those of you, who do not have the SGA Constitution in front of you, here's a synopsis:

- a. Be at all SGA and Senator Meetings
- b. Represent SGA at All public functions
- c. Coordinate all SGA and Senate Committees (there are 19 committees)
- d. Serve on 4 committees (C.O.F., Constitutional Revisions and Review, Community Service-Learning Board of Directors and CCSI)
- e. Attend Trustee Meetings
- f. Attend Each Standing Committee once a month (13 committees)

This is what should have been featured in your paper along with the things that you have been printing. If any of you had attended a meeting or read the Constitution of SGA or researched where the scholarship money was coming from, then you could have comfortably made an argument. The job of a newspaper, especially one that is on a college campus is to inform not influence. Your blatant disregard of this is unnerving and what is worse is that the students, who read this, just follow along instead of questioning the sources and the information. I have heard so many arguments on campus about this whole debacle and the people are just reiterating what they have heard from someone or read in this newspaper. If you all care so much, prove it. Go straight to the source of the information, give yourselves

more credit. You are all smart enough to determine your own thoughts or feelings on a topic. You do not need to be told what to think or what to feel on a particular topic or issue. If you all care so much about what is going on in the Student Government as what you claim to be, go to their meetings (Wednesdays at 9:15pm in 314 Alumni), ask one of the Senators or Adam Simmonds or Jim Harrington (the advisor to SGA) about possibly seeing the Constitution or discussing what is occurring, become a Senator (positions are open or will soon be opening up). What do you want these people to do, give you everything on a silver platter? They can only do so much to make everything accessible to you; it is time for you all to take some initiative and be informed.

All of this information is public information. None of this was hard to obtain. I found out everything by attending

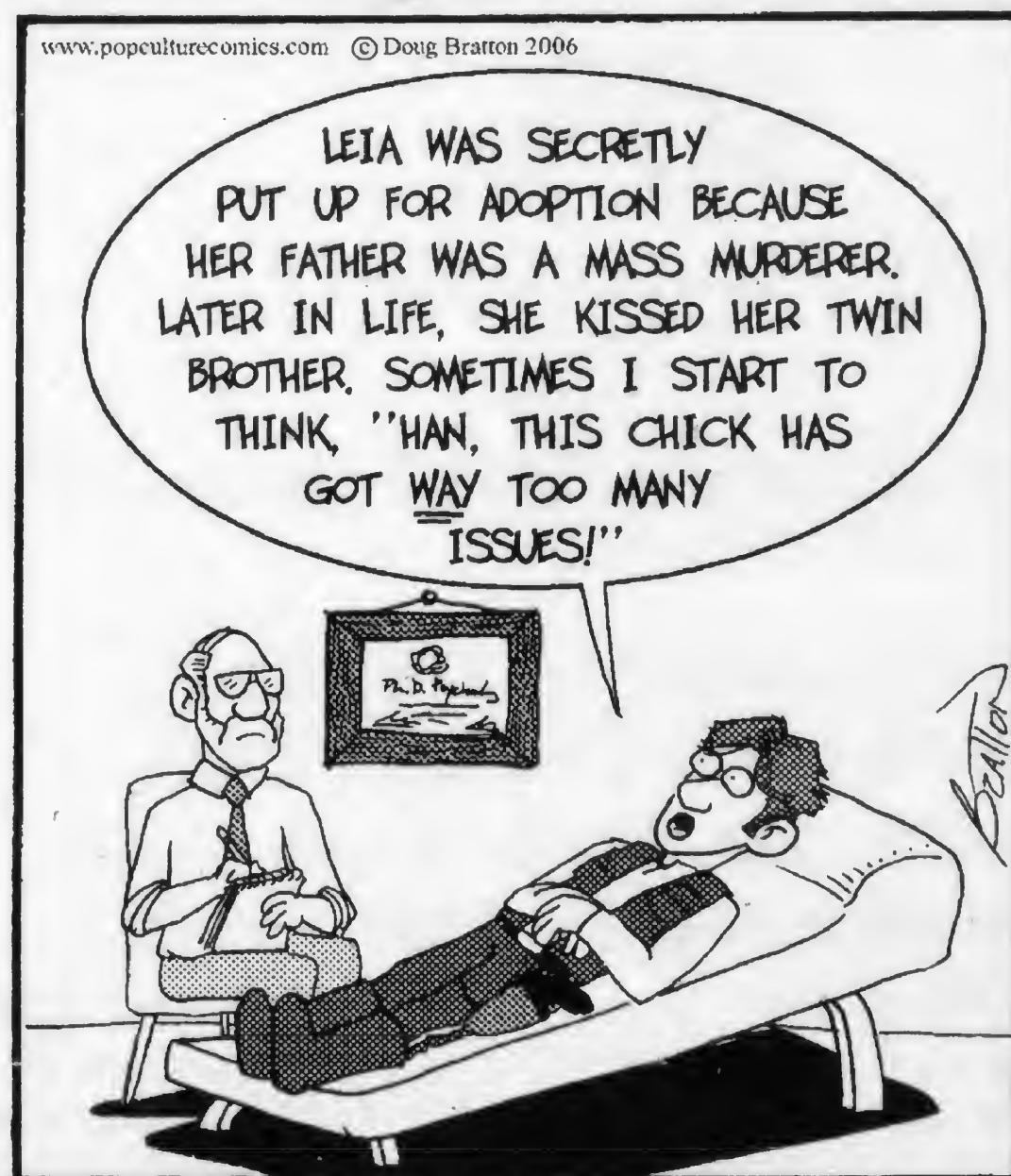
the SGA meetings (including the one that have been discussed in length over the past few weeks), browsing the Mansfield website and Facebook, and reading SGA's Constitution. The constitution was acquired with minimal trouble. I approached Adam Simmonds, the Vice President of Administration, and asked if the SGA Constitution was available to the Mansfield Students. He said that the minutes, the Constitution and the By-Laws were all accessible and that he would do everything he could to get a hold of the stuff for me. He also offered to help me in my pursuit to obtain the C.O.F. Constitution and By-Laws. These men and women want nothing more than to help inform the student body about what they do, but the student body has to take some initiative and approach them. Sincerely,

An Informed Student, Stephanie Bailor

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Cummings and Edwards streak into history books

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield University's outdoor track team saw several school records fall at the Penn Relays over the weekend.

Masters student Clarissa Cummings provisionally qualified for nationals with a school record in the steeple chase. Cummings time of 10:51.60 was good enough for sixth place at the meet and was 14 seconds faster than Charity Walker's former mark.

"Clarissa qualified provisionally," head coach Mike Rohl said. "She's number 16 on the list right now and she's about four seconds from automatic. It's going to be close and I think she's going to have to run an automatic time to get in. I know she can do it and she knows she can do it. She'll do it at the conference meet."

Cummings' time is currently the 14th fastest in the nation, but gives her little breathing room.

"They'll take 16 to 18 girls provisionally, but if 20 hit the automatic time they'll take 20," Rohl said.

Edwards' time was good enough to automatically qualify in a talented field of 5000 meter runners. The Mansfield ju-



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Clarissa Cummings and Brenae Edwards each picked up school records and national qualifying times at the Penn Relays over the weekend.

nior finished 12th in a primarily Division I meet with a time of 16:43.56.

"Brenae's time is an automatic," Rohl said. "She had to run the automatic time because 19 girls have already qualified automatically. Brenae is really good in what is probably the greatest year ever for the women's 5000 meter. There's never been a year closer. She would have won several national titles with this time, but that's how good the competition is this year. I've never seen a 16:40 5k. It's never been like this. There are a lot of great coaches across the country doing a really good job. There are a lot of women who are disciplined, who aren't afraid to run more, who are taking care of themselves, and Brenae is an example of one of those women."

Bud Plazaenski and Nate MacNabb both recorded personal bests in the men's 5000 meter. Plazaenski finished 34 (14:57.43) and MacNabb placed 43 (15:23.14).

"We've had some nice meets, and if we get some nicer weather these next three meets, we'll see those times drop. Thursday night was beautiful, just ideal conditions," Rohl said. "Bud and Nate both ran [personal records]. Bud actually broke the last of Chris Cummings' freshman records. Chris set all of the freshman records, and many of those were school records at the time. Bud has now broken all of them."



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Joe Stanek and Nate MacNabb each ran for career-best times over the extended weekend.

Mike Gray finished 11 overall in the shot put with a throw of 50-3.5.

"Mike had a bad day down at the Penn Relays," Rohl said. "We went and got help. We went up to Cornell and saw the coaches up there because we were having problems with technique. I wasn't doing the job as Mike's coach so I went to somebody who has 30 years of experience coaching throwers. After that practice Mike was throwing 53 feet again, so we're good. We're pretty excited about that and we'll see how it goes."

Justen Johnson, Brandon Marlow, Casey Aylesworth and Victor Garcia took fourth in the men's 4x400 relay team with a time of 3:23.07.

Mansfield traveled to Ithaca, NY on Sunday for the first of two trips to Cornell University in a week.

Erica Ferguson qualified in the 400 meters with an eighth place finish with of

1:00.19. Joe Stanek qualified for the PSAC Championships in the men's 10,000 meters to with a fifth place time of 32:25.75.

"Stanek ran a PR in the 10 k up at Cornell," Rohl said. "I was pretty happy with that. He qualified for the outdoor conferences, and he's never done that before so that was a big step for him. Unfortunately, he's graduating early."

Nicole McCarthy took second place in the javelin (104-07), followed by Elley Trubic and Erin Schlitzer who tied for sixth (94-05). Schlitzer also placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 35-05.00.

On the men's side, Sean Vollenweider took sixth (34:36.34) and Scott Wilt took seventh (36:17.10) in the 10,000 meter. Victor Garcia and Kevin Cusworth placed sixth in the 800 meter (1:56.56) and steeplechase (10:05.36) respectively.

"A lot of the kids had PRs up at Cornell," Rohl said. "So it was a good day."

Mansfield field hockey team prepares for 2010 campaign

By CASEY MARTIN

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield Women's Field Hockey team is looking forward to a prosperous season this fall, with preseason kicking off in August.

Last season, the field hockey team finished with an overall record of 6-12-0. "My expectations for the upcoming season are to have a winning record, for our team to shock everyone, and of course, have fun," said Kristy Tutorow, a returning sophomore for the team. Tutorow is a forward for the team, and is a key player for the field hockey team. Tutorow had a total of eight goals last year to help the team to the 6-12 record.

"I believe the team needs to improve on a few basic skills to make us a powerful team such as channeling, using more space, and using more stick skills," Tutorow said. The players are looking forward to enhancing their skill and reaching higher goals this season, and according to Tutorow, a few things need to be worked on to reach their goals.

The field hockey team has a line of recruitments coming in for the 2010 season. "We have eight recruits coming in this season, and I am very excited for all of them to come. We have very many talented girls coming up which is going to help us to achieve our winning record this year," Tutorow said.

The team is facing some tough competition for this upcoming season. "I think our toughest team will be either Mercyhurst or IUP. Last season, the team lost to Mercyhurst College 4-0 and 3-0 and fell to IUP 3-0 and 1-0. Hopefully, this season the team will have



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Kristy Tutorow started in all 18 games as a freshman during the 2009 season. Of the team's returning athletes, Tutorow was second behind sophomore Jamie Purdy with 21 points scored in the fall.

the endurance to beat Mercyhurst and IUP.

"I would like to score more goals this year than I did last year, and I would like to improve as an overall player," Tutorow said. The team has many goals for the upcoming season, and with preseason starting just around the corner, the girls are looking to stay in shape and get prepared for the start of the season. Preseason kicks off on August, with the girls looking for a long line of victories.

On the sidelines with Jonathan Taddeo

By **MARCUS MILLER**
Flashlight Sports Writer

Jonathan Taddeo was born and raised in the Williamsport area where he started playing baseball at the age of four. Taddeo is the youngest of three children in his family—all boys and all athletes. Taddeo excelled in his high school years of baseball, helping his team to a district championship while collecting a handful of awards and scholarship offers to play baseball in college.

Taddeo finally chose Mansfield University in northern Pennsylvania to be his new baseball home. Mansfield has been known for its prestigious baseball program and the scenic campus that makes for a friendly environment to play in. Taddeo is a true freshman, and the starting shortstop for the Mountaineers.

MARCUS MILLER: How did you choose Mansfield University?

JONATHAN TADDEO: I chose Mansfield for multiple reasons. They have a good baseball program, solid academics, and it's close to home. Everything seemed to just fit.

MM: How much of a factor did baseball have in coming to Mansfield?

JT: What can I say? I love baseball, and baseball is honestly the reason why I came to this college.

MM: What did you plan on majoring in

at college?

JT: I was always interested in criminal justice. A criminal justice major with a psychology minor is probably what I'm going to end up doing.

MM: You played high school baseball for the Williamsport Millionaires who won a district title your junior year, and made a semi final run your senior year. How are you going to take the high school playoff experience into the college baseball playoffs?

JT: College baseball is a whole new level of competitiveness. I'm positive the experience will help me, but I'm going to play how I have been playing all year, one step at a time.

MM: You're a true freshman who is the starting shortstop for the team, how are you balancing everything?

JT: I try to get my work done early, have good time management, and stay focused. These things have all helped me to balance everything.

MM: The Mansfield baseball team's record currently stands at 32-15, which includes the most wins since 2002. You're tied for first with homeruns (6), and third on the team in RBI's (29). How do you expect to continue to help the team and keep the numbers high?

JT: I don't worry about my stats. I just want to win as a team, and everything will



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Jonathan Taddeo has started 42 games for the Mountaineers as a freshman, driving in 29 RBI with 38 hits for a .322 average. Taddeo is tied with Matt Hamilton for the team-high in home runs with six.

fall into place.

MM: How did you tackle the demanding off season workouts to ready yourself for this year's baseball season?

JT: I just took it day by day. Practicing with the more experienced players made it a challenge which made me better in the long run. It was fun watching the entire team improve and grow together.

MM: The Mountaineers are headed into PSAC playoffs and are hopeful for a bid at Regional playoffs. Do you think the team is prepared for a playoff run?

JT: We have been working hard all year for this chance. We are starting to play tough ball at the right time. Hopefully this mo-

mentum will continue into the playoffs.

MM: What are your plans for this coming off season?

JT: Recently I received a contract to play in the Coastal Plains League in the Outer Banks North Carolina. I'm going to go down there, work hard and have some fun.

MM: How ready are you to finally get some time off from the academic year?

JT: I'm definitely ready for the academic year to be done with. But this college baseball experience is awesome for me and I don't want my first year to end. I can't lie though, I'm excited to have some free time, hang out with my friends and family, and just enjoy myself in the off season.

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Dear Students,

It's hard to believe that the semester is over. Finals week is here and we are on our way to summer. I'm sure the most pressing question on your mind right now is how to keep your workout going over the summer months (okay I know this isn't your most pressing question... but I can dream right?). There are lots of ways to stay fit without a gym! Not only are there lots of ways to stay fit over the summer, there are also lots of free online tools to help you!

Taking walks is a great way to stay in shape when a gym isn't an option. Gym memberships can be expensive and for students it might not fit into your budget. Walking is a low cost, easy way to stay fit. <http://www.mapmyrun.com/> is a great website to map out your walks or running routes. Check this site out if you are someone that really likes to know your mileage when walking or running.

Another great way to stay in shape is to watch what you eat. <http://www.sparkpeople.com/> is a wonderful resource for anyone who likes to track their eating in a journal. The online journal at Spark People can track calories, nutrients and even calories burned during workouts.

They have a recipe section, workout sections and many valuable articles on health and wellness.

If you prefer strength and resistance training, <http://www.shape.com/> is a great tool. They have a virtual personal trainer and free online videos. Their online tools will definitely help you stay on track this summer.

If you have an iPod your options for staying healthy are virtually endless. There are many free apps on iTunes that can help you track your weight, run a 5K or even do 100 push-ups. My favorite iPod apps for health and wellness are Lose It, a free food journaling and workout tracking tool and the Couch to 5K application, which helps you go from a couch potato to a runner in no time!

Get online and do some searching for more great health and wellness tools. There are so many free resources that can help you stay healthy when you can't get to Kelchner Fitness Center! Stay Healthy and email me if you have any questions at aletts@mansfield.edu!

Amy Letts,
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Registered Yoga Teacher

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
29 - Baseball @ PSAC Play-offs, TBA	30 - Baseball @ PSAC Play-offs, TBA	May 1 - Baseball @ PSAC Play-offs, TBA - Track @ Cornell	2	3	4	5
6	7	8 - Track @ Lock Haven University	9	10	11	12

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Mansfield rides hot streak into post-season

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mountaineers clinched third place in the division and the team's best regular season record since 2002 with a series split over the weekend.

Mansfield rode an 11 game winning streak into the regular season's final series, but their opponent, East Stroudsburg University, entered the contest with a double-digit streak of their own. The Mountaineers took two of the four games to hold off the Warriors who made the playoffs as the fourth ranked team in the east.

"It was a big series for us," head coach Harry Hillson said. "We obviously wanted to finish third, and we played half-way decent. The guys are getting excited now that we're in the playoffs. We're happy the regular season's over and we're ready to move on to the challenges ahead of us."

As the long time Mountaineer coach projected before the season, Mansfield finished in the top three, along with PSAC East rivals, West Chester and Kutztown.

"Our toughest part of the season was the first half," Hillson said. "Our schedule lightened up a little bit and we started playing better. Things evened out in the wash, but I think the biggest thing is we started playing better at the end of the year, and that's the most important thing. It's got us this far, and hopefully it's going to get us further."

Mansfield clinched third place in game one in East Stroudsburg with a 6-5 victory. The Mountaineers got all of their scoring in the top of the seventh after being held powerless over the games first six frames.

Zach Ullrich picked up the win for Mansfield to finish the regular season with a perfect record of 4-0, and senior Bernard Johnson tossed a scoreless seventh to preserve the win and secure his seventh save of the year.

"We only had one hit going into that inning, but we had some good at bats," Hillson said. "We had a lot of loud outs, and I think that led to the big inning at the end of the game. We let the second game go, but we only had to get one of them to clinch third place. We're real fortunate to be where we're at."

Mansfield finished the regular season on



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Senior Bernard Johnson (left) was named the PSAC East Division Pitcher of the Week for the week ending 4/25/10. Johnson allowed only one hit of six innings of relief in three games. Seth Tressler (right) drove in three runs on a pair of double to help snap East Stroudsburg's 11-game winning streak in the night cap of Friday's double-header.

a 13-2 run, proving themselves as one of the hottest teams heading into tournament play. The latest NCBWA Atlantic Regional Poll ranks the Mountaineers fourth in the region. Mansfield rose from sixth last week, and has seen a steady rise over the season's final weeks.

The regular season win total of 32 is the most by a Mountaineer team since a 39-win

campaign in 2002.

Mansfield's third place matches the Mountaineers with the second place finisher in the PSAC West, California University (17-7, 28-16 overall). California entered the season's final week tied for first place in the west with Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), but finished one game out of after fall-

ing to IUP on the final day.

"They're going to be a good baseball team," Hillson said. "We've played them in the playoffs in the past, so we know what to expect. They're going to pitch well, they're going to hit, and they're going to steal a lot of bases. They're going to be a good ball club, so we'll see what we do against them."